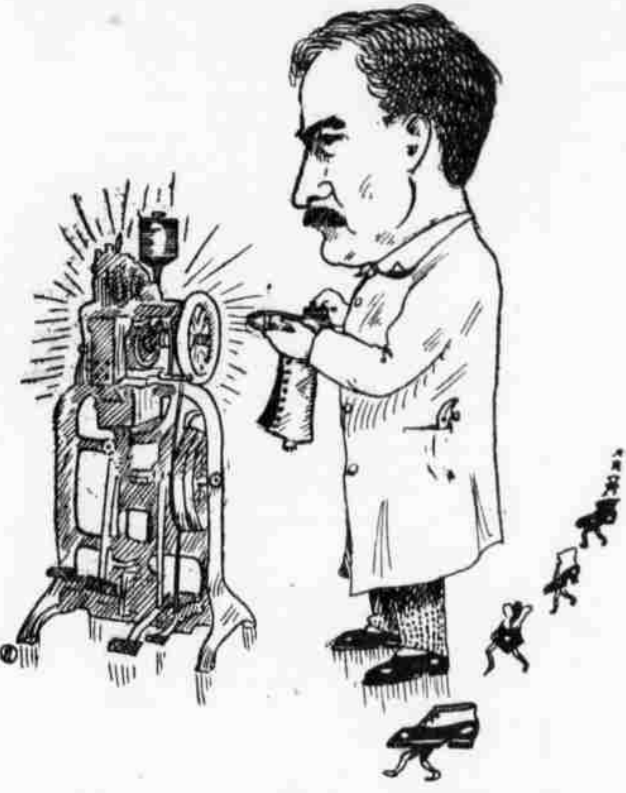


# The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXII

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1911

NO. 32



Do you need Good Rubbers?  
I SELL **Ball Band Rubbers**  
The only Rubbers warranted to wear. NOT MADE BY A TRUST  
**J. C. Johnsen, The Shoe Man**  
Hood River, Oregon

The Heilbronner Building will  
be ready for occupancy after Jan-  
uary 1, 1911.

The second floor offices are now  
open for inspection.

All outside rooms Steam Heat  
Modern.

J. H. HEILBONNER, Owner

## WILL CALL SPECIAL ELECTION

TO VOTE ON BUYING WATER PLANT

Dr Eliot Offers to Donate a Portion of  
Indian Creek Grounds for Public  
Park, Which is Accepted.

At the meeting of the council Tuesday night City Attorney Derby reported that the Light and Power company might be able to give good title to their properties, but advised that the city require a good and sufficient bond to guarantee a release from all the bondholders. At the last previous meeting, it will be remembered the Light and Power Company made two propositions to the city as to the purchase of this property. They offered either to sell the plant to the city for the sum of \$38,000 or to sell the water plant to the city and arbitrate the price by means of appraisers. The management of the water company submitted a proposition offering to pay all the expenses of an election to be held for the authorization of bonds for the purchase of the plant. The matter was brought to a vote, and by ordinance 203, which passed at the first reading, the council authorized that an election be held Saturday, January 21, for the purpose of authorizing bonds for the purchase of the water plant.

The council received the following communication from Dr. T. L. Eliot: Portland, Oregon, December 3, 1910. To the Hon. Mayor and the Council of Hood River, Oregon. Gentlemen—I intimated some time ago to one or two members of your body that I was writing at this time myself to set apart a small tract on the northern part of our estate adjoining Hood River City for a public reservation or park. Since that time a survey has been made to facilitate this purpose, and I am writing at this time a preliminary way to ask whether the city is willing to take over this property as a public park, to be conducted with the care and for the uses which usually go with such parks. The proposed location would include the portion of the bed of Indian Creek, which is on the land, together with a strip of 150 feet in width and about 1320 feet in length of the upper or flat ground. It would be intended to lay out the adjacent ground so that an additional strip of 60 to 80 feet would follow the south side of the proposed park as a boulevard, continuing along or near to the bluff of Hood River for a certain distance, which would mean that this proposed park, which with the upper portion and boulevard would amount to twelve acres more or less, joins on the north to a reservation or trust for the public, which was some time ago I think by Mr. Wilson and Mr. Schenck to certain trustees, and containing about ten acres of the bluff of Indian Creek on the north bank.

If I am right in this, the entire contiguous reservations for public uses will thus be over 20 acres and at no distant day in the history of the city it would become of use to the people, particularly if improved along the line of modern parks by proper trails and protection. If this intention upon our part meets with your approval, Mrs. Eliot and myself will submit to you a map of the proposed donation and a proposed deed to be signed by us, and then if acceptable, will carry out in full the purpose herewith indicated. It will be understood that there will be no condition attached to the gift, except the general provision for the perpetual use by the public as a park.

Very truly yours, T. L. Eliot.

The matter was accepted and discussed, and Mr. Eliot's proposed gift will be accepted as outlined in the above letter.

The Fashion Livery and Drayage Co. asked for a permit to erect a three story livery barn at the foot of Oak St., and to make necessary excavations and foundations from State St. for purposes of an entrance.

The matter was referred to the fire and water and street committees.

Ordinance 263, passed at second and final readings, authorized the issuance of bonds to the sum of \$28,32 for sewer work in district 1 of section 4.

Ordinance 264 authorizes bonds to the extent of \$4,797.07 for the improvement of State street.

Ordinance 265 authorizes the creation of a State street improvement, sinking and interest fund.

Ordinance 266 authorizes improvement bonds for division 8 to the extent of \$109,000.

By ordinance 267 a sewer improvement and interest fund will be created, and No. 268 authorized the grading of Columbia street from Seventh to Thirtieth.

The street committee and the marshal made their regular reports.

By G. W. Kennedy.  
Hood River Valley, I saw first in 1863. We had passed it by ten years before in our hurry to reach the end of the Old Oregon trail, and find a settlement in the Willamette Valley.

The early immigrants to Oregon left their wagons at The Dalles, drove their cattle over the Cascades by trail, and came themselves by barges, rafts and canoes down the Columbia River. Generally the first camp was made on Waucoma Beach. There among the cottonwoods just above, at the mouth of Hood River, they pitched their tents beside the Indian's wigwam, and together the smoke from White man's fire and Red man's mingled, and curled away among the forests and hills.

In 1863, I was a passenger on the pioneer steamboat, The Idaho, bound moments at the same Waucoma Beach. A few families were settled here then, and people were coming to and fro about the landing. They showed us the prospective townsite and spoke with high praise of the valley. This was not the beginning of my interest in Hood River, for I had heard of its beauties described by one of the initial settlers who had journeyed on, finally to the Willamette.

Dr. Farnsworth and Judge W. C. Laughlin had settled here in 1852. These gentlemen took

donation claims that year—just the site of those claims is not now known. The winter of '52 was so hard that all their cattle died. They got so discouraged that they abandoned their settlement in the spring of '53. Mr. Laughlin returned to The Dalles and Dr. Farnsworth went on to Oregon City. I knew him well, and have heard him tell of the extreme perils and hardships of that pioneer settlement here in '52.

The first permanent settlement was made in 1856. At that date Capt. Nathaniel Coe took a donation claim for a section, most of which is now covered by the town of Hood River. Here he made his family home until his death in 1868.

James Jenkins and J. M. Benson came to this valley in 1854 and filed on donation claims, but I believe the first permanent settlement of a family here was that of Mr. Coe two years later. Benson returned and lived on his farm quite a number of years. Up to my landing here early in the '60s, quite a good many settlers had entered the valley. But those early attempts to farm here were discouraging—the ground squirrels and coyotes seemed to hold possession. None could see the possibilities of the coming apple paradise. Yet the prophecy of it was in the soil; for the wild strawberry literally redden the hills in June and all wild fruits grew to great perfection. An Indian paradise then.

In 1864, I came through with a large drove of cattle, driving to the Idaho mines. The bunch grass wadon in the balmy breezes over all these hills, and we saw only two homes in this valley then—the Coe place, and the Watson. We slept on the bank of this dashing river, drank from the snows of Mt. Hood, and talked of its wonderful power.

The first steamboat that plied the waters of upper Columbia was the James R. Flint, late in the '50s, used to touch here at Hood River landing. This boat was built by the Bradfords and J. R. Flint, of San Francisco. It was a small wheeler, with a single engine, but it always got through on or behind time.

The next was the Steamer Mary, built also by the Bradfords. Then in 1861 they built the Hassalo. O, that old Hassalo, as we used to call it. A mighty vessel for its time but its whistle was almost as great as its boiler. It made a mighty noise but was mighty in slowness against the current of the Columbia. R. R. Thompson and L. W. Coe built a boat at upper Cascades in 1859. This drifted over the falls on its trial trip and was used on the lower river. Those boats were money makers, if assured you. The fare in those days was \$10 from Portland to the Dalles and freight \$20 per ton. The passengers generally had to foot it around Cascade falls, over the old horse car tram, until the railroad portage was built and began to run in 1863. But we were all bound for fortune in the mines of Idaho and there was no discouragement in prices, or storms, or campouts, or Indians, or nightwagmen or bandits.

## COUNTY OFFICIALS ARE SWORN IN

NEW COUNTY BOARD HOLDS COURT

Retiring Officials Close Up All Pending Matters So Far As Possible Before Turning Over the Reins.

With the exception of the County Clerk, W. E. Hanson, who was sworn in on the preceding Saturday, all of Hood River County's newly elected officers began their duties in an official capacity last Tuesday. The first day's business was principally taken up with the routine work of installation. County Clerk Hanson administered the oath to each of the other officials. The clerk's office on the initial day of the new incumbent was the scene of unusual activity, among other things quite a number of hunting and fishing licenses, ten of each having been issued. On account of the increased county business incident to changes, J. P. Lucas, ex-assessor, has been appointed deputy county clerk for the time being. So far no other deputies have been named.

Immediately after installation the new board of commissioners began work upon the problem of better roads. The personnel, altogether new with the exception of Coroner Edgington, who was re-elected, is as follows: Geo. D. Culbertson, county judge; Geo. A. McCurdy and O. H. Rhodes, county commissioners; J. F. Johnson, sheriff; W. E. Hanson, county clerk; Jasper Wickham, assessor; J. M. Schmelzer, county treasurer; C. D. Thompson, county superintendent; Murray Kay, county surveyor; Dr. J. Edgington, coroner.

Those auditing the financial affairs as conducted by the retiring administration found them to be correct and satisfactory.

The outgoing county commissioners have completed as near as possible all county business within their jurisdiction. They closed the deal for the purchase of the court house site, paying the sum of \$10,000 for the property, terms of payment, \$500 cash and balance April 1. This expense will be taken care of by an extra mill added to the tax levy.

The new commissioners have appointed W. L. Clark and T. A. Reavis to succeed themselves as road viewers for the year 1911.

At a meeting of the school district boundary board Wednesday afternoon, Supt. C. D. Thompson submitted a petition asking for a change in the boundaries of districts 13 and 9. This petition proposed the cutting off of two sections from the south end of the Odell district and adding them to the Duke's valley district. A number of citizens from the Odell district were present and protested against the change, some of whom stated they proposed cut off contained only one student and that he would have to travel nearly to the Odell school to reach that of Duke's Valley, a distance of nearly two miles.

The old board goes out with a feeling on the part of the taxpayers of the county that they have managed the affairs of the county well and economically. They have had many things to accomplish in starting out the new county and have inaugurated a system of good roads that in itself is a big undertaking, but one which has the approval of the majority.

The new board, both members of which are new men, will have the assistance of the former county clerk, Geo. D. Culbertson, as the new county judge, and with his assistance, will be able to take up the work where it was left by the old board with a better understanding than if all were entirely new to the work and conditions which surround them.

## TURN THEM DOWN, ONLY SAFE WAY

The business men of this city are as wily as serpents as far as advertising fakery are concerned and the course of time they will turn down all glittering advertising schemes advanced by strangers, which schemes are invariably designed for the purpose of carrying money out of the town without giving anybody but the fakery any good.

A few evenings ago a member of the oily-tongued tribe called upon a Hood River merchant and began to explain his wares. He was going to get some sort of a business directory for the benefit of some organization of railway men. Railroad men are nearly always generous and kind hearted, willing to help anyone along, and consequently easy victims for the fakery.

The merchant listened to the fakery's proposition and asked how much the organization would get out of it. "About half," said the fakery. "And you get the other half?" "Of course," said the merchant. "I'll be glad at any time to help the railroad men, if they ask, but you can bet your life that I don't contribute one red cent to such a robbing scheme as yours."

The fakery slunk out of the place and has probably abandoned his venture for he has been heard of no more in the city.

Men of this kind, when they desire to work the town usually call upon some big merchant at the start, for if such a merchant puts down his name for advertising space it makes the balance of the canvassing easy. Other businessmen seeing that the big merchant Prince has put down his name, therefore endorsing the scheme by patronizing it, fall into the open trap without a murmur, and ninety-nine times out of a hundred are bamboozled. The leading business men of a town should realize their responsibility in such matters. By subscribing to some dizzy, wild-end scheme like the one just mentioned, they are not only putting themselves in the way of being fleeced, but they are making it easy for others to be fleeced.

The safest plan for business men is to make a hard and fast agreement to turn down all advertising schemes offered by strangers whether endorsed by the Business Men's Association or not. They will thus save themselves money and the everlasting annoyance of being bored by solicitors, and they will have the satisfaction of doing something for home industry. The newspapers of a town, which pay wages and taxes and contribute to the general welfare are entitled to all of the local business in the way of advertising. The business men of many sprightly towns have agreed to turn down all outside advertising fake schemes, such as directories and blank books, and there are more towns that should fall into line with similar sensible action.

## BUY BIG RANCH IN EASTERN OREGON

In speaking of the purchase of the Eastern Oregon stock ranch by Hood River parties, the Spray Bulletin says:

An enterprise that will mean much to the John Day Valley will be started early next spring, when J. E. Numanmaker and other Hood River men will begin the work of setting out the famous Hogan bottom and other available lands near Spray to the famous Buere D'Anjou pears.

Five thousand trees, all that can be obtained at present, will be set out in the spring, and a nursery will be started for the propagation of young stock and next year 20,000 or more will be set out. The Buere D'Anjou pear, like the Hood River pear, is becoming world-famous, bringing as high as \$6.50 per box in the New York market this year. They are hardy, splendid packers, and especially adapted to this climate. Two trees set out in the adjoining Mr. Numanmaker's, in Hood River, netted \$210 this year and over \$150 last year. Mr. Morse, at present sheriff of Hood River county, and an experienced fruit man, will move to Spray in the spring and have charge of the nursery, setting out the trees, etc.

Mr. Numanmaker is known as a man who does things, and of considerable experience, and says that a 10 acre pear orchard on the John Day river, well cultivated and watered, will be worth \$10,000 in ten years; in fact, he is willing to contract them at that price.

T. H. Wilcox has a crew of men leveling off 40 acres to be set out to trees in the spring, and the rest of the land will be set out as soon as the material can be had.

Attractive New Folder-Map of Oregon.

The Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company and Southern Pacific Lines of Oregon recently issued a very attractive folder map of the state of Oregon. Of booklet shape, the map presents a neat appearance and may be conveniently carried in the pocket, but when unfolded it is of large size, some two and a half by three feet, and may well be used for a wall map.

It is very comprehensive as to detail. The reverse side contains a carefully compiled review of the state's resources. An enormous issue of these folders have been got out in order to supply the increasing demand that seems to be everywhere evident for information concerning Oregon.

## Properties That Will Be Worth 10 to 20 Per Cent More Next Spring

**15 Acres**—Six and one-half miles from Hood River; near railway station, school and church, all set to Newtowns and Spitzburgs as follows: 5 acres 7-year-olds, 3 acres 6-year-olds, 1 1-2 acres 4-year-olds, and 4 1-2 acres 3-year-olds. Trees in A 1 condition, picked 1120 boxes of apples this year. Three acres of strawberries between the trees. Old house, good barn. This tract is one of the best buys in the Hood River Valley at the price of \$14,000; \$5,000 cash, balance on or before five years at 7 per cent.

**20 Acres**—Located in the heart of the East Side, all under cultivation and planted to orchard as follows: 167 Newtowns and Spitzburgs 5 years old, 612 2 and 3 years old of same variety with Ortleys and Arkansas Black as pollenizers; 37 4 years old and 97 1 year old of the same variety; 139 1 and 2 year old D'Anjou Pears; also home orchard 4 years old. Improved with 6-room house,

good barn and other out buildings. With the place goes complete set of farm implements, also new steam sprayer, wagon, hack and good team. The price at \$16,000 is below the market. Terms.

**103 Acres**—On edge of Willow Flat district; heavy red shot soil, south and east slope with good drainage; 20 acres under cultivation. 10 acres set to young Newtowns and Spitzburgs. 8 acres practically cleared, balance of place fir and oak timber. Small house and barn. The price is way below the market at \$14,000. \$3,500 cash, balance on or before seven years at 7 per cent.

**20 Acres**—Seven and one-half miles south-east of Hood River; red shot soil, good drainage, and all under the ditch. 4 acres in Spitzburgs and Newtowns, 1 year old; 12 acres slashed and burned; balance in fir. Price \$5,000. \$2,000 cash will handle it.

## DEVLIN & FIREBAUGH

## No. 1 APPLE TREES

I have for sale a limited number of Newtown, Spitzburg, Ortley, Arkansas Black and Jonathans. These trees were dug with spades and have all the roots it is possible to dig. Anyone wishing first class trees will do well to write or call at

The Odell Nursery  
Route No. 2 Phone Odell 118 J. W. WILSON, PROP. Hood River, Ore.  
One Mile West and Half Mile South Odell corner

## California

is the place to visit. Orange groves in full bloom, tropical flowers, famous hotels, historic Old Missions, attractive watering places, delightful climate, making that favored section the Nation's most popular retreat. You can see it at its best via the

**Shasta Route**  
and the "Road of a Thousand Wonders"  
**Southern Pacific Company**  
Up-to-date trains, first-class in every respect, unexcelled dining-car service, quick time and direct connections to all points south.

Special Round Trip Fare of  
**\$55**

Portland to Los Angeles and return

With corresponding low fares from all other sections of the Northwest. Liberal stop-overs in each direction and long limit. Interesting and attractive literature on the various resorts and attractions of California can be had on application to any S. P. or O. R. & N. Agent, or from

**WM. McMURRAY**  
Genl. Passenger Agt.  
PORTLAND, ORE.

## Nichol & Hadlock

High Class  
Orchard Lands and  
City Realty

Basement Brosius Bldg Phone 98

## Real Estate Bulletin

On account of sickness, owner of 10 acres on East side will sell at a bargain, six acres in full bearing Spitz, Newtowns, Ortleys and Jonathans. Three acres in 4-year-olds and one acre ready for plow. House, barn and all tools. Only six miles from town and on main road.

\$7,500 for ten acres one mile out. All in trees but two acres. Barn, tools and five inches water. Trees two years old to bearing age. One acre of new berries.

**Guy Y. Edwards & Co.**  
Phone 228L Office Oregon Hotel

## White Lunch Counter.

"GOOD EATS" at the  
The Place that Pleases  
Best Lunch in the City.  
Prompt Service.....  
Located in the C. A. Richards & Co.'s Building, Oak St., near 3rd.  
**A. M. BOYCE, Prop**  
HOOD RIVER, OREGON

## F. H. Coolidge Watchmaker and Jeweler

**PIONEER LIFE  
IN HOOD RIVER**

By G. W. Kennedy.  
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Dr. Farnsworth and Judge W. C. Laughlin had settled here in 1852. These gentlemen took

## Slab Wood COAL

A. C. LOFTS will deliver Slab Wood to any part of the city. Now is the time to get cheap fuel. Phone 310X