

HOOD RIVER SUN.

HOOD RIVER, OR., OCT. 19, 1899.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Dry 16-inch wood will be taken on subscription at this office, if delivered soon.

A special meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society has been called for Friday afternoon.

Misses Elton and White, teachers in our public school, visited in Portland Saturday and Sunday.

H. F. Davidson, president of the Hood River Fruit Co., made a flying business trip to The Dalles, Monday.

County Surveyor J. B. Goit, of The Dalles, was in this section a couple of days last week on official business.

J. A. Smith, one of our many new subscribers, last week visited relatives at Mosier the latter part of the week.

An old-time farmer near The Dalles was afraid to pull a tooth out of a horse until he had ascertained whether it was against the dental law.

A large audience was out to the Congregational church Saturday night to hear the lecture of Earl Sanders on the Philippines.

E. Hayes was in town Friday from his logging camp on the Kluckitkat River, where he has a large contract for cutting logs for the Lost Lake Lumber Co.

Frank Gregory, who recently moved out from Kansas and located at Davenport's planer, has been in Sherman county a couple of weeks baling hay.

The trains were delayed several hours on Wednesday night of last week by the breaking of a truck of the eastbound passenger train, near Cascade Locks.

A vigorous war is now in progress between the British and Boers in South Africa. Of course they will want something to eat. Any of that embalmed beef left?

When Dewey was asked the question, "Do you think the Filipino are fit for self-government?" he replied, "Well, no; not just now." This is the blow that broke the strongest plank in the democratic platform.

Oregon's registration law goes into effect this year, and to be allowed to vote next June every voter must be registered. It is a new departure, but one that will do away with much dishonesty at the ballot-box.

Miss Maude Clarke of The Dalles, who has been attending the exposition at Portland, arrived in the city yesterday for a few days visit with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Clarke.

Prof. Thompson informs us that the largest enrollment of pupils in our public school is 178, which was reached this week. However, this number will undoubtedly be increased before long.

Died—At Mt. Hood on Monday last, the 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lessor, of brain fever. The parents have the sympathy of their many friends in their sad bereavement.

Messrs. Will F. Davidson and Chas. N. Clarke, returned Sunday evening from The Dalles, where they went to procure furniture for the Hassalo Club and succeeded in finding just what they wanted.

Another bank official convicted of theft has been let out of jail before half of his short sentence was served. These days it scarcely seems worth while to prosecute any man who steals over \$10,000.

Hon. J. W. Morton informs us that he and the O. R. & N. Co. have succeeded in making terms for a right-of-way through his riverside farm, and the work of straightening the track will commence at once.

Married—On Sunday, Oct. 15, 1899, at the Congregational parsonage in Hood River, Mr. Burt W. Smees and Miss Maggie McMay, Rev. J. L. Hershner officiating. Their numerous friends join the Six in hearty congratulations.

Mrs. Roe and her accomplished daughter, Miss Ida B. Roe, returned to Eugene this week, after a couple of months stay on their farm near Hood River. Miss Roe has a position as teacher in the state university at \$100 per month.

Pease & Mays, the big wholesale and retail merchants of The Dalles, recognizing the Six's excellence as an advertising medium throughout Wasco county, have ordered an attractive ad in its columns. Read it carefully each week.

Mrs. L. E. Bailey of New York, a national organizer of the W. C. T. U., and temperance lecturer of national reputation, is billed to lecture on prohibition in the Congregational church of Hood River this Wednesday evening, commencing at 8 p. m. Admission free. All invited.

H. F. Davidson, president of the Davidson Fruit Co., informs us that of the many carloads of strawberries the company shipped this season, one carload was shipped to Los Angeles, the famous strawberry belt of California. This speaks volumes for the Hood River production.

The Dalles papers have been "roasting" the actions of what they term high-toned young society ladies of that town for becoming intoxicated when the Minnesota Volunteers took dinner there a few days ago and hugged and Hobsonized the soldiers until they were "black in the face."

Hood River soil against the world for productiveness. Saturday M. H. Nickelsen sent in from his fine farm near Belmont, two corn stalks that measure 10½ feet in height—beating Judge Davenport's best corn at Mosier by six inches. Each corn ear on these stalks seems large enough to almost feed a hog through the winter.

The pastor of the United Brethren Church, Rev. H. K. Benson, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on the theme, "Christian Growth," and in the evening at 8 o'clock, on "Kindness." The Christian Endeavor Society will be led by Mrs. S. E. Hartness and will meet at 7 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. All are welcome.

A Great Graft.

Rev. C. F. Clapp, of Forest Grove, will preach at the Congregational church in Hood River, next Sunday, at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Mr. Clapp is a very earnest and fluent speaker, and it is hoped he will be greeted with large congregations.

A large crowd attended the basket social at Frankton school house Friday night and all were delighted with the entertainment. The baskets went like hot cakes, ranging from 25 cts. to \$2.50, and the snug little sum of \$42.10 was realized therefrom which will be used in purchasing a case for the school library.

John Cradlebaugh, the veteran scribe, miner, and bonanza king of the Golden Eagle mine, dropped down from the Greenhorn Monday, and reports some winter weather in the Blue mountains. Mr. Cradlebaugh is keeping mum about the mine in which he is interested, but looks just like he has a rich thing.—Times Mountaineer.

At a recent meeting of the city council Clyde T. Bonney was elected city alderman to fill the unexpired term of G. D. Woodworth, who recently moved from town to his farm near Belmont, and A. S. Blowers was also elected an alderman to take the place of Wm. Yates, who resigned, for the reason that as postmaster he is ineligible to hold an elective office.

The neat little passenger steamer of the D. P. & A. N. line started on the regular schedule for the first time Thursday morning. Although the company have experienced considerable difficulty in making the Flyer a success they have done admirably as will be proven later. The Flyer is well equipped for the accommodation of passengers and will eventually be the favorite boat of that line. It makes the trip from The Dalles to Portland in 7½ hours.

A good joke happened to one of our young men the other night. He was "sitting up" with his best girl, she on one side and he the other side of the cook stove. After "sparking" this way for a few hours without either one thinking of anything to say, she finally blurted out, "what are you thinking about?" when he said, "why, the same as you." Instantly she said, "well, if you try it I'll slap your face for you!"—Heppner Times.

Apportionment of School Funds.

Under the school laws of Oregon, which went into effect May 20th, 1899, the county superintendent is required to apportion the common school funds quarterly, viz: the first Monday in January, April, July and October of each year, instead of in April and August as formerly.

There are 4306 children in Wasco county between the ages of four and twenty years and in the present apportionment of funds the per capita distribution will be \$2.06, of which \$1.51 is from the state school funds and 55 cents from the county school funds. Total amount of state funds distributed is \$6502.06. Amount of county funds in the treasury \$2510.91; amount distributed \$2308.30; surplus on hand \$142.61.

The apportionment of state school funds for 1899 is \$1.51 per capita, as compared with \$1.20 for 1898. This is probably the highest apportionment the state has ever sent out. Under the school law that went into effect May 22, school boards cannot have more than \$50 surplus school funds on hand at the close of the school year, the first Monday in March. A few schools in the county have contracted with their teacher for such length of time as the public funds would justify. The unusually large apportionment sent out yesterday will materially aid them in the length of terms.

IS BETTER ALL AROUND.

Changes Which Have Proven of Great Benefit to the County.

Dalles Chronicle.

The Chronicle published a few days ago a summary of the assessment roll of Wasco county for the year 1899, which has been passed over to the county clerk by the county assessor.

The county board of equalization, composed of the county judge, county clerk and assessor sat for the past week for the purpose of equalizing assessments and correcting errors. While two or three changes in valuation have been made the total amount of assessable property remains about the same as reported, \$3,144,452, which is an excess over the 1898 roll of \$72,153.

The county clerk at his session in March last very wisely divided the county into seven districts for assessment purposes and appointed as many deputy assessors, each of whom was well acquainted with the real estate and personal property of his respective district.

The same basis for the classification of tillable and non-tillable lands was used in 1898, and we are of the opinion that the following favorable comparison of the year's work in the field and in the office will hereafter justify the more careful work in this important office:

Cost of deputy hire for 1898	\$ 489
Cost of deputy hire for 1899	542
Increased expense	53
Cash collected for poll tax, 1898	114
No polls charged on roll of 1898	670
Total	\$ 784
Cash collected for poll tax, 1899	128
No polls charged on roll of 1899	916
Total	\$1044
The excess of polls of 1899 over 1898 is	300.

The field work of the assessor begins on the first Monday in March and ends on the first Monday in September, a period of six months, which makes it impossible for one man to travel over so large a county as Wasco and do thorough assessment work. Not only is it less expensive to make the assessment of the county with the aid of deputies under the instructions of the assessor but it makes it possible for the assessor himself to make up his own roll with more exactness and attention to detail.

White Salmon News.

Extort Six.—We have received your first issues of the Six and failed to see anything from this or surrounding country, and we have taken it upon ourselves to send you a few news items and will, from time to time, give a brief description of different localities in and around White Salmon. We cannot be left out in the cold from the fact we are on the sunny side of the Columbia river. We know our present and future line prospects are grand, beautiful, and extended points of view are known by the few, therefore we trust you will pardon the seeming egotism in putting patent facts before your readers. We boast not, but do have big mountains, big canyons, big timber, big apples, big strawberries with big yields, and, we trust, a big-hearted people.

As to our apple industry, it is yet in its infancy, but few of our orchards having been properly cared for—one that has and gives good returns is the orchard of N. M. Wood, situated three miles from the Columbia river, on land where "big" timber once grew, and Mr. Wood, though an aged man, cleared and broke the land, set his orchard, tended it well and for the past few years has sold from \$300 to \$500 worth of apples from an area of about three acres of land each year. His son-in-law, Wm. McCoy, is clearing quite a number of acres of land to set him an orchard in addition to the one he now has adjoining Mr. Wood's.

Hundreds of acres of just such orchard land awaits the industrious hand of the settler, and the markets of the world are asking for just such apples as Mr. Wood grows. The time is far distant when the markets will be overstocked with No. 1 apples. The raising of good apples is not along flowery paths of ease. Eternal vigilance is the price of success. Let "excelsior" be our motto, and what a few have done others can do. The future is before us. Shall we ship No. 1 apples by the car or train load?

The Other Side.

The following letter from Matt. P. Watson, who has been to Alaska for some time, to his father, Wm. P. Watson, proves that the paths of an Alaskan miner are not strewn with roses to any great extent:

ATLIS, B. C., Sept. 5, 1899.
DEAR FOLKS:—This leaves us all well. I expect to leave here in a few days for Skagway. Can't say how long I will remain there. Brothers will stay here awhile and you give it up. People on hand that may prove profitable. We are getting out very fast and 95 per cent are broke. This camp sure enough is a poor man's camp. The law is such that a poor laboring man has to show "the capital and of-ficials are a lot of greater good than the people can be held by a poor man; they will swindle him out of it by jumping his claim, and to commence suit it costs him \$20 to get the case before the judge and then a lawyer at \$100 or more to present the case and if the party that is jumped has the most money his lawyer will see your lawyer; they have an understanding and then they begin to put you off and talk compromise until your money is used up, then another call for money and if you can't "ante" your case is put off and you give it up in disgust. The officials tell you they can't help you; you must see a lawyer. This is the way thousands of cases are carried on and the poor devil can swear and curs, and tell how he is beaten out of his case. The poor Canadian suffers the same at the American. Clerk in the recorder's office note all the errors when a man files his placer or quartz claim and then some friend of theirs will be posted and he goes out and restakes your claim, then you lose it because it is not properly done and the clerk gets an interest in the location, proving there is anything in it. This is only a small way the thing is done, so thousands of people leave in disgust and the hydraulic capitalist gets in and buys up a part of a creek and no more. Then they send out men to buy the balance at a very low price and if you don't want to take the price they offer you can keep it. Then you have to have your claim re-recorded at \$2.50, then get a "lay-over" which will hold your claim until next June; then the season will open and if you are not at the creek and your claim is declared vacant, and the hydraulic man captures it. In the meantime the hydraulic man gets a permit to take out the water in the creek up as far as the mines are good, runs it in a flume along the side of the hills and turns it back in the creek somewhere above the mouth, and if you want to work your claim you have no water unless you are able to buy it from the ditch or flume company, so you lose your claim after all unless you can pay a big price for a few inches of water. If you should get the police run you and run the chance to lay in jail and think what a fool you were for coming into such a country. Such rascals would be strung up on the American side "too quick." It is a common saying, "if I ever get back under the stars and stripes I never will leave it again." I have heard many Canadians say they are going to the United States and take out their papers as this government is too rotten for them.

You may write me at Skagway. . . . The nights are getting cold and freezing; stormy weather threatening. Four steamboat lines are running here and fare is cheap, which is a blessing for the people.

CLIPPINGS.

News of Local Interest From our Neighboring Exchanges.

No political party has yet had the courage to come out boldly upon the servant girl issue.

Mr. Bryan's voice has not yet been heard booming Dewey for the nomination for president on the democratic ticket.

Albany Herald: Local sympathizers with Aguinaldo object to being called "coppers." Well, then, how will rebels strike you, gentlemen?

Some men take so much time telling what they could do if they had an opportunity, that the opportunity passes by unobserved.

Salem Journal: Isn't a \$5,000,000 system of locks at The Dalles to let one boat a day through each way, a rather expensive government improvement?

R. H. Webber, who has spent the past three months in Estor, Germany, where he went to settle up the family estate, his father having recently died, returned last week, accompanied by his sister, Sophia Webber.—Chronicle.

About a year ago the editor of the Eugene Guard was married, and at that time he referred to marriage licenses as "glory tickets;" now he calls them marriage licenses; and we'll not even speculate on what he names them a year hence.

In three years of republican administration the country has doubled the highest export mark reached in Mr. Cleveland's term. Democratic orators in their campaign speeches can hardly be expected to pay much attention to a trivial commercial incident like this, but the country is not likely to lose sight of it.

The Venezuela boundary dispute is ended. Venezuela gets 100 miles of marsh land and England receives nearly 60,000 square miles of forest land. This is understood technically as a compromise in which the South American republic ought to be glad. She is probably shaking hands with herself because she is still on the map.

Our genial friend, H. C. Cook, of White Salmon, visited at Goldendale last week, the guest of Assessor J. R. Rankin. The editor has been presented with a couple of boxes of nice apples from Mr. Cook's thrifty orchard at White Salmon. Mr. Cook is now building a handsome residence on his slightly place on the Columbia and expects soon to have the new grade completed from the bluff to Rankin's landing.—Sentinel.

A Goldendale editor tells the story of a young bachelor clerk who was called upon to serve an attachment on a handsome young widow. He called and said, "Madam, I have an attachment for you." She blushed and said the attachment was reciprocated. "You misunderstand," he said, "you must proceed to court." She told him she knew it was leap year, but she had rather he would do the courting. "Madame," he continued, "this is no time for trifling, the justices is waiting." "O, I prefer the minister," she said. "A squire married me the first time and I had had luck."

FINE PAINTING.

R. Lane, of Hood River, is prepared to do all kinds of artistic, sign and landscape painting at the most reasonable prices. Give him a trial.

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Mosier Mutterings.

Harry Powers and family and J. F. Wynn returned last week from the harvest fields of Umatilla county.

W. G. Hunter has arrived from Montana, being called to the bedside of his mother, who was very low last week.

Mr. Jones, of the O. R. & N. Co., at Viento, spent a day in the suburbs recently. Some attraction up this way, eh?

W. W. Stevenson, commonly known as "Big Bill," returned from the Palouse country last week—the same old Billy, with a smile and kind word for every one.

A. M. Roop has filed on and intends improving what is known as Gates' flat, located on the county road between this place and Hood River, and intends going into the poultry business.

John McNeil, of The Dalles, spent a day or two last week visiting friends in these parts. John was with our boys when they made the gallant charge on San Juan hill, being at that time in the regular army. He relates some interesting reminiscences relating thereto.

Grandma Evans passed away about midnight on the 2nd, surrounded by children and grand-children. She was in her 73d year. She leaves three sons and two daughters who live with their families in this community, beside other children in the east. Those living here are Leander, Ira D. and S. E. Evans, and Mesdames F. M. Hanter and C. G. Graham. Funeral services were conducted by Elder Stark, of the Christian Church, on Wednesday the 4th. Almost the entire community attended the services. Mr. Evans died here about two years ago. X. Y. Z.

John Dethman of Bingen was visiting some of his friends at Huson, last week.

Eolus Jewett has returned from Portland where he had been having some dental work done.

Robert C. Cox is cultivating his strawberries on the Jewett ranch and intends to put out several acres more.

Our school is doing well under the tutelage of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Moore; 40 pupils in attendance so far.

Mr. and Mrs. McFarland, of Juneau, Alaska, are guests of Mrs. Jennie Jewett, also Mrs. J. Wismer of Portland.

Allie Henderson of Bingen is increasing his dairy. He also raised some of the finest potatoes in the county.

The telephone line which is being put in from The Dalles to Lytle will be extended on down to White Salmon.

We understand the "Burdoye road" is soon to be opened and thus make a shorter road to his place and on to Lytle.

Robert Thurman and family have just returned from the hop-fields in Yakima county. They bring home good reports and expect to return next year.

Jack Percy has just finished his new house and now his son Johnnie is putting up one on a claim adjoining his father's. Wonder who the housekeeper is to be?

Hon. E. S. Joslyn of Colorado Springs, the first owner of the Byrket ranch, is on a business trip to the Coast, and is now visiting his brother-in-law, J. R. Warner.

The Mormons are getting in their work in good shape around here. Mr. Huff's two bright young girls united and were baptized into the church Sunday the 8th, also Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson.

Several families of White Salmon who were at the hop-fields have returned. Mr. and Mrs. Marble who went to the hop-fields in the Willamette Valley intend to stay in Portland for the winter for the advantage of sending their daughter to school.

Mordecai Jones has the finest log house in these parts, 28x48 feet, two stories high, with a huge fireplace. He is now caulking it with oakum, making it snug and warm for the coming winter.

Mr. Jones is soon to go bear hunting at the snow line on Mt. Adams, in company with Mr. Bauflow of Lytle, Wash., and a gentleman from New York and one from Philadelphia. Mr. Jones and wife are very fond of hunting.

I. D. CLARE.

Notice to Teachers.

For the purpose of educational advancement, by fraternal intercourse of teachers, a movement toward the organization of a local teachers' association has been started by Prof. C. D. Thompson, principal of the Hood River public schools. The following letter is addressed to teachers throughout this section of the county:

DEAR FELLOW TEACHER:—Believing much valuable information may be had from the organization of a local teachers' association I have, at the suggestion of several teachers, taken the liberty to ask you to meet with us at the public school building at Hood River, on Saturday Oct. 21, 1899, at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of organizing a teachers' association.

If you are interested in this line of work, kindly honor us with your presence, or if you cannot come that day please drop us a line signifying your willingness to help us.

Very respectfully,
C. D. THOMPSON.

It is a certainty that President McKinley in his December message to congress will recommend and urge the construction of the Nicaragua canal and the trans-Pacific cable. These are important measures in which the Pacific coast states are deeply interested.

PEASE & MAYS

- DRY GOODS - DEPARTMENT.

We have the largest and best selected stock of DRY GOODS, LADIES' FURNISHING GOODS, NOTIONS,

Ever shown in Eastern Oregon and we solicit the patronage of the people of Hood River and Vicinity, and wish to call attention to the fact that we are constantly offering

RARE BARGAINS

in each Department and will furnish through our Mail Order Department, sample of any and all goods as promptly as is possible, particularly

DRESS GOODS,

which we make a specialty of. If you will pay strict attention to our advertisement in this paper you will surely find many good things from time to time which will interest you.

- FURNISHING GOODS - DEPARTMENT.

—You'll not need much after you are dead. —We can fill your wants while you are alive. —In the line of clothing we carry the largest and best selected stock of MEN'S, YOUTHS and BOYS' CLOTHING in Eastern Oregon,

COMPRISING

MEN'S All wool Cheviot suits in Blue, Black, Gray and Fancy Mixed at—

\$5.00, \$7.50 and \$9.85.

MEN'S Fine worsted in Black and Blue Fancy Stripes and Checks at—

\$8.50, \$10.50, \$15.00 and \$17.85.

YOUTHS' All Wool Suits, latest styles and materials at prices ranging from—

\$3.50 to \$15.50.

CHILDRENS' Suits in all the Latest Novelties.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORDERS. ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

PEASE & MAYS, THE DALLES.

Before Buying Your Supplies for Winter

CALL ON

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.

At the Old Stand, . . . HOOD RIVER, OR.

FOUND!

W. E. SHERRILL'S, New Furniture at Portland Prices.

"QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS" is our motto.

FURNITURE, Paints, Oils, Builders' Supplies, Etc.

Is complete and not equaled between Portland and The Dalles. A first-class 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.

Glacier Pharmacy.

Paints, Oils, Wall Paper.

Prescriptions and Family Recipes Carefully Compounded.

Sundries, Stationery Supplies, Toilet Articles. In latest designs.

CHAS. N. CLARKE, Prop., Hood River, Or.

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