### HOOD RIVER SUN.

HOOD RIVER, OR., NOV. 2, 1859.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

If you know of a news item and will kindly make it known to us, the favor will most assuredly be appreciated.

A basket social will be given in the A. O. U. W. hall on Friday evening, Nov. 10, by the Epworth League. A short program will be rendered. All are invited to attend.

S. P. Shutt left on last Thursday's for two or three weeks.

from The Dalles on Tuesday and went out to the Batcham nursery to inspect gallery (a new outbuilding) sussome of the fruit trees.

field more thoroughly. The Sun office is prepared to do all

satisfactory manner and at Portland prices. Let us figure with you on your next order for stationery. Preparations are being made for the

booming of a large number of logs at the mouth of Hood River in the near future, the logs being rafted down Hood River by different parties.

Rev. Mr. Clapp, of Forest Grove, occupied the pulpit in the Congregationalist church in Hood River last Sunday morning and evening and was greeted with large and appreciative audiences.

Mrs. G. H. Hubbard, a lady who came to Hood River with her husband from Arkansas a short time ago, died at Davenport's Planer Thursday evening, of heart disease, and was on Friday afternoon buried in Idlewild cemetery.

Improvement is the order of the day in Hood River. The latest we note is a barber shop along front of the People's California. The proprietor was delighted store and the public library building. with the sample sent him, but upon my Let the good work continue.

J. W. Gunn, the special agent and Globe Insurance Co., was a very pleanant caller at the Sun office last Thursvisiting the print shop.

Judge Bird, of Viento, found time while in town on Thursday last to drop into the Sux office for a few moments and swap yarns with the local scribe. A cordial invitation is extended for visitors in the town to make this office headquarters. Let us get acquainted and let us all work together for Hood River and the beautiful and fertile valley that surrounds us.

Our readers will readily comprehend how difficult it has been for us to gather the local happenings this week, being a complete stranger to the surroundings ing hay. and the people generally. Time will efface that difficulty to a great extent Wash., to work in a hard wood lumber and Mr. Marden, with his guitar, take however, and in the meantime if you know of an item of interest and will apprise us of it the favor will assuredly be appreciated.

The following services will be held in the United Brethern Church next Sunday: Presiding Elder C. C. Bell, of chased from H. T. Davidson. Portland, will preach at 11 A. M. and administer the Holy Communion. The pastor will preach at 8 P. M. on "The Palm Tree." Sunday School 10 A. M. The Y. P. S. C. E. consecration meeting at 7 P. M. will be led by Miss Nellie Reynolds. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

It is quite right and proper that the people generally should pay attention to about 100 feet of sheds to house his imthe President's proclamation and devote one day to thanksgiving and charitable actions. The good people of Hood River have additional cause for thankfulness because of the fact that, though cloudy days may come, they can yet rest assured that the Sun will shine continuously, notwithstanding the gloomy rumblings of our esteemed contemporarythe Glacier.

E. W. Winans was a very pleasant some very interesting reminiscences of some business matters last week. life in the pioneer days of Illinois and Kansas. His twelve years residence in Hood River valley, however, prompts have seen of this country convinces us the country.

Mrs. Shute, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Erwin, and desired that everybody turn out. Rand, Frank Angel, Clinton Parsons will come of the affair. and Mr. Sherrill.

That "things do move" was clearly evidenced by the appearance of the streets of Hood River yesterday morn-

ing. The night previous having been Halloween, the mischief-loving element of our population (or a portion of them at least, for we doubt if there are many who do not smile at the pranks which recall bygone scenes and similar raids,) took it upon themselves to commemo rate the occasion and transform things generally. A few of the changes most ents on upper Mosier, last week. noticable to the casual observer, was a cordwood fence extending across the street near the postoffice-the wood hav- with her granddaughter, Mrs. J. L.

ing been borrowed from friend Bonney's Northup. woodpile, a chicken coop containing a brace of fowls and a large dog suspended night train for Sumpter, where he goes from a telephone pole on the street corto look after his real estate and mining ner fronting Mr. Gregory's office, a pig interests. He will probably be absent hanging at half-mast on the flag staff at the upper part of town, a stuffed pro-Mr. Emil Schanno, member of the phet-or some similar object-holding state board of horticulture, came down forth at Cole's ice cream parlor, a combined real estate office and photograph

pended from the main branch of the Undoubtedly there have been many large oak tree in front of the new brick Items of interest overlooked by the Sun store, a picket fence across the main enthis issue, but as we become better ac- trance to the People's store, and a high quainted we will be enabled to cover the plank fence across Main street at the east end of the store occupied by Messrs. Blowers & Son. A premature celebrakinds of commercial job printing in a tion of the occasion took place Monday night when a blockade was made across the street with a large green fir tree, a springs, mattresses and numerous other

articles from near by business houses. There are a number of cases of chicken pox in town at present, the little daughter of Mr. Wharton being among the number afflicted.

The Lost Lake Lumber Co's mill at Hood River has again commenced operations after having been idle for several

### CORRESPONDENCE.

Regarding Celery.

dozen celery to the Portland Hotel as an from both parties. experiment to test Hood River grown celery with that grown in the vicinity new plank walk extending from the of Portland, also that imported from arrival in Portland and asking for the We have yet room on our mailing list propietor of the hotel I found that he for quite a number of new names. Ev- had gone east and was represented at ery person in Hood River Valley should the hotel by a young man. He informed be a reader of the Sun, and no effort will me that the sample sent was very fine, be spared in making the paper so inter- gave entire satisfaction, and with a esting that such a result will necessarily large amount of "swell," added: send in your celery right along, say six dozen A few good, new resident houses in every other day, and I will allow you Hood River would unquestionably bring the market price for your entire crop. a good revenue to the builders. We I informed him the terms did not suit understand there is not a residence in and asked him to settle for the sample the city for rent, while there is a de- obtained. To this he demurred, saying mand for one or more almost every day he would like very much to engage my celery. I replied by saying that if he would name the price he could afford to adjustor for the Liverpool, London & pay and it suited me we might trade, but that I understood the business and did not propose to place my celery upon the market in competition to China or paper man, hence his prediliction for Badago grown celery, it being the opinion of many of our most eminent phy- Hinton, of Bake Oven. sicians that people using China grown ate chances of being affected by the leprosy or other like dreaded disease.

So a bargain was soon made to pay me twenty cents premium on each dozen sent, over all competitors.

Belmont Breezes.

J. F. Armor dug 50 sacks of potatoes from 20 rows 112 feet long. Scott Boorman is home from Sherman

W. M. Isenberg has gone to Tenina,

mill there. John Donahue is building an addition to his house. M. P. Isenberg is doing

the carpenter act. The Richardson boys are building a

Roy Smith is building him a ne house on the place recently purchased from M. P. Isenberg, who also is the architect and builder.

G. D. Woodworth is fixing up one of the neatest homes in the valley on his Dalles last week. 35 acres here. He has recently completed a cellar 24 x 20 feet, which is a model of excellence, and is now building plements and vehicles.

East Side Snapshots.

(Pine Grove.) Sam Kershaw has returned to his mine on upper John Day River.

John Jackson is back from Sherman county where he was employed for several months. Mrs. E. J. Robinson, formerly of Hood

caller at the Sun headquarters last Fri- River, but now of The Dalles, was in the his apples but has not yet sold. He is day and in his conversation gave us valley visiting friends and attending to

John Neece and family, who have occupied the S. Cox house for the last them from being taken by Hood-River year, are this week moving to Sherman the opinion that it is much preferable county. Mr. Neece and family have to either of those states in which to made many friends while here, and we the pioneer settler of White Salmon, make a home, and from what little we regret seeing them leave this portion of

On next Saturday evening there will ado. The Epworth League young people be a meeting at the Pine Grove school met at the home of Mrs. M. E. Shute house, the object of which is to consider Halloween evening and enjoyed a very plans for building a public hall. The They will remain until the suit against pleasat time together in playing games movement is undertaken by the Columand taffy pulling. Those present were: bia Literary Society, but it is expected

the Misses Carrie and Lilian Shute, Constable Frank Hill, of The Dalles, Pearl Cox, Constance Bradley, Florence was down in this peaceful community Hall, Blanche Blowers, Allie Sturgis, after Chas. B. Prather, of Mosier, who Statier Montgomery, Cora Mayes, Vera was mixed up in a shooting scrape with Jackson, Gladys Hartley, Annie Angel, Leonard Fields last Thursday night. Alta Parsons, Laura Cramer, Della Mr. Prather had offered himself to the Bolling and Loova Welds; and Messrs, anthorities immediately after the shoot-Chester and Charlie Shute, Joe Mayes, ing but it seems they did not want him Bert Rand, Orange Chamberlain, Henry at that time. We trust nothing serious

Mrs. Thos. Harlan returned from

Spokane on Thursday last. Mr. Drury and family returned from Moro, in this state, on Thursday.

Mosier Mutterings.

with twelve members, and appointed D. H: Barrie librarian. Deputy Sheriff E. B. Wood, of Cascade

Locks, spent a day or two with his par-"Grandma" Hunter is up and well again, and will hereafter make her home

Judge Davenport says he had seven

prunes this year, one for each of the family and two for the baby. Last year the Judge shipped them by the car load. F. P. Widener, after testing the mer-

its of the British Columbia country for a brief time, has returned to his ranch, satisfied that Oregon and Mosier is hard Dick Evans has become a real estate

holder in Hood River, having bought a lot there on which he will erect a residence and remove his family in order to take advantage of the good schools for his children. Miss Edith Wright closed her term of

school on Friday last. Miss Wright regrets the necessity of leaving as she was just becoming acquainted with the peowood wagon, washing machines, bed ple. Some-or at least one young man ber young man that it is only 3 hours

ride on the flyer to Portland.

Len Fields and Joe McNeil came up from Hood River and spent a day or two in this vicinity last week. After having passed an evening at the resi- of Messrs. Bone & McDonald, general dence of J. W. Huskey they started merchants of Hood River. about 9 o'clock for Len's claim. In passing the residuce of R. Prather they were taken for night prowlers and fired were taken for night prowlers and fired upon with a shot gun, Len receiving quite a number of shot in different parts cations now on file in his office. Bids of the body. We do not wish to pass wanted. upon the merits of the case, merely giv-Editor Sun:-We recently sent six ing the facts as we have learned them X. Y. Z.

Ridgeway Rumblings.

The ranch of G. A. Young & Son is located 11 miles from Bake Oven and 7 miles from the town of Ridgeway. The town consists of a dwelling house, barn and stock corralls, and is located in the bottom of a canyon instead of on a ridge. Young & Son run stock exclusively, that is sheep. They have about 10600 head. These for the winter are divided into about five bands and are scattered over an area of about ten squre miles, all under the control of the company. Most of the sheep are Shropshires, and valuable alike for wool and mutton, and are the best in the country. Grass is are the best in the country. Grass is Call and get prices on Comforts and good, and there is food enough for the Pillows at Sherrill's Furniture store. winter. From ten to fifteen men are employed on the ranch all the timefarming, cutting wood, herding, packing,

Walter Gribble will soon leave for his powder for 121/2c. per 1b.

Roy Henson is working for R. R. Shropshire lambs are selling on the at from \$2.10 @ \$2.25 eac

G. A. Young & Son dug some potatoes this Fall that weighed 51/2 lbs. each. Miss Georgia Young and Henry Ladi-

Perry South cut his hand quite seriously with an axe a few days ago, but

is getting along O K now. The weather at present is very finewarm sunshine, with light frosts at

F. A. Young, with his graphaphone, turns in providing the boys on the ranch

We are a merry crew at the ranch when all together. There is Perry, Frank, Albert, Edwin, George and Ben, fine house on their ranch, recently pur-the milkmaid; Denver, sawyer; Walter, specialty. the milkmaid; Denver, sawyer; Walter, wood hauler; Fred, mule driver; Hen-

ry, trapper, and Will the tinker. JACK RABBIT. White Salmon News.

J. P. Egan and wife were at The John Dethmon was in Goldendale las-

week on business. P. Taves has gone to Spangle, Wash. to visit his sick brother.

Hon. H. D. Cole, of Glenwood, is in town for the purpose of having his sore

foot treated. The Lost Lake Lumbering Co. have secured most of the timber in this sec tion of the country.

the Dalles, is holding a series of meetings here during this week.

H. C. Cook has had several offers for waiting for advance in prices.

The Ferryman is talking of establishing a guard around his boats to prevent tramps visiting White Salmon. Mr. E. S. Joslyn, of Colorado Springs,

who has been with us for a few weeks has now returned to his home in Color-J. E. Jacobson and wife went to Portland Monday morning on the early train.

the Steamboat Co. is decided. The case

will be tried Monday. We are sorry to hear of the death of our friend Raphael Fitzgerald, which occurred at Yakima last week. The remains, accompanied by his sorrowing mother and brothers, were taken to Washington for burial.

Columbia Nursery is the place for all kinds of choice Strawberry Plants. HOOD RIVER,

Viento Vaporingà.

Wm. Ellis and family are moving to Hood River. H. C. Jackson went to Lyle last Sat-

urday, land hunting. Mr. Laucke established a library here Mrs. Chas. T. Early is visiting rela-

tives and friends in Hood River. M. F. Bird and family now occupy the new house in Water Tank addition. Charlie Miller will attend the Port-

land business college the coming winter. A. J. Hamilton, one of the future mining kings of Sumpter, returned to Viento last week and will remain for the

R. J. Tucker, yard foremon, made a trip to his ranch last Saturday and Sunday. James Brennan accompanied him looking for land.

Deputy Sheriff Olinger, of Hood River, was seen in Viento last week. We did not miss any one the next day, however, and presume he was on other business.

A Mr. Hammond was caught in a belt and wound several times around a shaft, last Monday at mill A. A rib or two was broken but otherwise he was unin-

B. Baterer, the blacksmith at Mill A slipped and fell while trying to roll a short off, last Saturday. He was sent to BARGAIN No. 2. the hospital.

Uncle Joe's protegee's have gone to -also regrets her depature, but rememtoms of being an orphan. 'Tis comforting to know that our gain will be loss to some one else.

Note the change this week in the ad

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W. E. Sherrill has just put in a large Now is the time to get your pictures

Call and see the new style Bed Room Miss Georgia Young and Henry Ladi-ges attended the fair at Antelope last sonable prices, with a large cabinet picture frame thrown in.

See Bonney before buying your grocer-ies and provisions. He handles only the best of everything and his prices are such that you can save many a dollar by giving him your patronage. It will be a source of satisfaction to all

county—rain having stopped them haulinght. Grass still growing and stock and a great saving to our many large buyers of mill-stuff that Rand & Stewart looks fine. have entered the market as cash carload buyers and will hereafter distribute Dalles Diamond, Peacock, Golbendale Diamond Graham and Whole Wheat Flour, Bran, Shorts, Barley, Wheat and

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Big Nickle, 1 b. Big Nickle, 1 B. White Beans, 33 lbs Pink or Black Beans, 30 No. 1 Rice, 16 lbs.... No. 3 " 20 lbs.... Diamond Flour, warranted, bbl. 3.1 

Feed-Cash market. Pyramid Washing Powder, 4 lbs... Lard, 5s.... Calumet Baking Powder, per can . . Salmon, Condensed milk. Pickles, per keg. Pickles. Syrup, Ex. Heavy Drip, per gal.... Lemon Sugar, per can. Peaches. String Beans, Assorted Jellies, per glass.

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