

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. 3.

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1892.

NO. 48.

Hood River Glacier.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING BY
The Glacier Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
One year.....\$1.00
Six months......50
Three months......25
Single copy......10

THE GLACIER
Barber Shop
Grant Evans, Propr.
Second St., near Oak. - Hood River, Or.

Shaving and Hair-cutting neatly done.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

OCCIDENTAL MELANGE

Fleming to be Released From the
California Penitentiary.

PORTLAND AND ASTORIA RAILROAD.

Governor Markham Expresses Himself
Well Satisfied With California's
Institutions—Etc.

Winnemucca has organized a silver
club.

Work on the Santa Fe, Prescott and
Phoenix road is being pushed, and real
estate along the line is booming.

William C. Ralston of Oakland will
be appointed chief appraiser at the port
of San Francisco, vice Charles M. Leavy
removed.

The Indian Agent at Seven Palms is
creating trouble by removing a ditch that
has been used for six years by Indians
and whites.

Work on the new stage road from
Reno to Lake Tahoe is progressing favorably,
and the road is now completed to
White's Canyon.

The recent storms in Montana have
caused much loss to cows and young
calves on the ranges. Stock generally
is in good condition.

The Salt and Gila rivers in Arizona
are rising rapidly. This is caused by
the melting of the unusually heavy
snows in the mountains.

The Los Angeles Times has raised the
price of composition to 46 cents per 1,000
ens. This is one cent higher than the
regular rate for morning papers.

The Governor of California intimates
that he will not now call an election for
a successor to McKenna, and will wait
until the November elections.

The notorious stage robber, King Usery,
has been captured in the Torto
Basin, A. T. Portions of the gold and
silver bullion he secured were recovered.

The contract for grading eighty-five
miles of the Astoria and Portland
railroad is signed. This road will connect
Astoria with the transcontinental railway
systems.

The Butte and Boston Mining Com-
pany's new smelter at East Butte,
Mont., has been destroyed by fire.
About 500 men are thrown out of em-
ployment in consequence.

A special to the Phoenix (A. T.) *Repub-
lican* from Nogales announces the find-
ing of a 14 1/2 pound gold nugget in the
Pianchase Placero, Sonora, Mexico. This
is the largest nugget of gold on record.
The percentage of pure gold is reported to
be 87.

A suit has been entered at Los Angeles
against the Fairmont Land and Water
Company to prevent it from distributing
48,000 peach, plum and apricot trees,
which are now deposited on their land
near Lancaster. These trees are alleged to
be infected with fruit pests.

Alexander M. Mott and George E.
Wilcox, two capitalists from Cincinnati,
are in Southern California as representa-
tives of a syndicate of Eastern capital-
ists, to learn what the outlook is for
establishing two or three more beet-sugar
factories in that part of California.

Governor Markham expresses himself
as being well pleased with the manner
in which the California institutions are
conducted, and suggests methods by
which an interchange of the over prod-
ucts of food supplies at the asylums
could be exchanged and prove advan-
tageous to the State and the institutions
themselves.

Samuel J. Fleming, a preacher and at
one time a Chautauqua leader at Red-
ondo, Cal., who was convicted last fall
of an assault on his servant girl and sen-
tenced to three years in prison, will ob-
tain his freedom through the decision of
the Supreme Court, to which his case
was appealed. The court held the testi-
mony of the woman, upon which he was
convicted, was not *prima-facie* evidence.

The people of San Diego propose to
secure a return of property granted to the
Aitchison, Topeka and Santa Fe if the
road does not restore communication
which was interrupted by floods in Te-
mecnua Canyon in the winter of 1890-1.
The subsidy of the people was very lib-
eral, and they declare they have submit-
ted to this neglect long enough.

CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS.

Ex-Senator Blair Wants to Find Out
Why He Was Not Received
as Minister.

The President has approved the act
relating to life-saving appliances on
steamers plying exclusively on the lakes,
bays and sounds of the United States.

Senator Dolph has introduced a bill
providing for the survey and construc-
tion of a wagon road from Gold Hill on
the Oregon and California railroad in
Jackson county, Or., to Crater Lake and
appropriating \$50,000 for the purpose.

Senator Felton has introduced amend-
ments to the river and harbor bill, in-
creasing the appropriations for improv-
ing the harbor and bay at Humboldt,
Cal., from \$200,000 to \$400,000, and
for Wilmington (Cal.) harbor from \$20,000
to \$51,000.

The Attorney-General has sent to the
Senate in reply to a resolution a list of
unappealed awards against the United
States for damage caused by the
improvements in the Fox and Wisconsin
rivers. The awards aggregate \$108,922,
and the Attorney-General says he knows
of no reason why they should not be paid.

Senator Sherman the other day pre-
sented the resolution recently adopted
by the New York Chamber of Com-
merce reciting the importance of the
bureau of American Republics as an
agency in promoting the commercial
relations between the United States and
the other American nations and urging
liberal appropriations to extend its use-
fulness.

Vessels comprising the Behring Sea
fleet during the coming sailing season
will be the Mohican, Adams, Ranger
Yorktown, the two revenue cutters Cor-
win and Rush, and the fish-commissioner
steamer Albatross. England, it is un-
derstood, will send three gunboats to
assist in police duty. The Thetis will
not be taken from the submarine cable
service work. All the vessels are to be
under way early in May.

The Senate has passed a bill that was
passed by the House some eight weeks
ago for the better control of and to pro-
mote the safety of national banks, with
amendments recommended by the Fi-
nance Committee and with an amend-
ment establishing stricter rules as to the
bonds of the cashiers and the other
officers. A conference on the amend-
ments with the House was asked, and
Sherman, Aldrich and Harris were ap-
pointed conferees on the part of the
Senate.

Representative Lane of Illinois from
the Committee on Military Affairs has
reported to the House a bill authorizing
the Secretary of War upon application
of a Governor of a State or Territory to
lease for the sole use of the National
Guard of such State or Territory any
3 1/2-inch muzzle-loading rifle field guns,
3.3-inch breech-loading rifle field guns,
Hotchkiss or Gatling or rapid-fire guns,
with implements or harness for the
same, which may be on hand and not
needed immediately for the service of
the regular forces.

J. R. Dodge, statistician of the Agri-
cultural Department, furnishes a long
statistical reply to the resolutions adopted
by the St. Louis Cotton Exchange,
charging the last Agricultural Depart-
ment report was erroneous in its conclu-
sions as to wheat and cotton. Dodge
says the "resolutions are unworthy of
the intelligence of an American com-
mercial association, and why a band of
speculators, suffering from their own rash-
ness and mad judgments, should so stu-
pify themselves as to defy open facts of
production and distribution, which are
published daily by the commercial press
of two continents, is past comprehen-
sion."

The Thetis will sail from San Fran-
cisco soon on the work of surveying a
line for the cable between the Pacific
Coast and the Sandwich Islands. The
Thetis goes out to complete the survey
begun by the Albatross, which was
taken off for duty in Behring Sea. She
will lay down the two lines, and is ex-
pected to return to this country in the
course of the next two months. The
transfer from the Albatross to the Thetis
has caused some delay, and those in
charge of the work expect that the com-
pletion of the survey will be further de-
layed by the substitution of the Thetis,
which is a much slower ship than the
Albatross.

The conferees in the Indian appropria-
tion bill have agreed to insert Represen-
tative Wilson's amendment, provid-
ing for the removal of the upper and
middle bands of the Spokane Indians to
Coeur d'Alene, and an appropriation of
\$30,000 for carrying the agreement into
effect. The Senate struck this out, but
its conferees have agreed to the de-
mands of the House. Representative
Wilson is one of the conferees, and has
been able to hold in several important
amendments, among them being one by
Senator Dolph appropriating \$12,000 to
carry into effect the agreement with the
Umatilla Indians.

Senator Chandler presented a mem-
orial to the Senate recently from ex-Senator
Blair, asking an investigation as to
the reason of the refusal of China to re-
ceive him as Minister. Blair says the
Chinese Minister several times expressed
regret at the rejection and a strong de-
sire of the government to request him
to secure from his government an inter-
change of friendly explanations, which
would set the matter right. Blair thinks
the investigation would disclose a de-
testable conspiracy; that the rejection
was secured through false representa-
tions from the Chinese legation during
the absence of the Minister and by other
false and dishonorable means. He says
he is in possession of facts proving the
difficulty to be a rivalry of business in-
terests, the nature of which should be
ascertained by the governments, whose
friendly relations have been impaired, if
not endangered.

BEYOND THE ROCKIES.

Negroes in Virginia Establish an
Industrial School.

FLOODS IN THE TOMBIGBEE RIVER.

The Louisiana Lottery Will Dissolve and
Go Out of Business at the Expi-
ration of Its Charter.

Kansas City has fifty-one condemned
murderers in her jail.

Wholesale grocers in the East are or-
ganizing against a sugar trust.

The street-lighting companies of Kan-
sas City have reduced their rates.

Typhus fever has broken out in the
New York almshouse and workhouse.

The Texas House of Representatives
has passed the railroad bond limitation
bill.

The separate coach law for whites and
blacks will be enforced throughout Ken-
tucky.

The farmers of Missouri have united
for a war of extermination against
wolves.

A Brooklyn inventor proposes to tap
the earth's interior for heat and thus
save fuel.

Tiresome tariff talk in the House is
what the country may anticipate for the
next two months.

The litigation fees in connection with
the settlement of the Tilden estate in
New York amounted to \$300,000.

Physicians in New York and Brooklyn
are using electric street currents in giv-
ing galvanic treatment to patients.

Quebec wants to be made a free port
in order to secure from the United
States a remission of tonnage dues.

The Senate has passed the bill appropria-
ting \$100,000 toward paying for the
G. A. B. encampment at Washington.

The next conference of the Reformed
Latter-day Saints will be held at Lam-
ont, Iowa, the home of Joseph Smith.

May 6 is arbor day in New York, and
already the schools throughout the State
are making preparations for its observance.

Ohio farmers who have commenced
plowing report finding myriads of grass-
hoppers just below the surface, and all
predict a scourge.

The overflow of the Red river of the
North indicates a repetition of the dis-
astrous floods of 1880. St. Vincent,
Minn., is flooded.

The 54,000-candle-power with which
Liberty enlightens the world in New
York harbor is to be replaced by one of
100,000-candle power.

An unofficial report of the Illinois
wheat crop gives conditions good in 40
per cent. of counties, fair in 50 per cent.
and poor in 10 per cent.

The losses by the floods in the Tom-
bigbee river, in Mississippi and Ala-
bama, are very great. At least 100 ne-
groes have been drowned.

The citizens of Terre Haute, Ind., have
instituted a social boycott against the
suspected Aldermen of that city by re-
fusing to shake hands with them.

The present high prices of codfish will
encourage New England fishing firms to
send a fleet larger than usual to the
Grand Banks, and vessels are fitting out.

The section of the new code putting a
tax of \$50 on each person selling cigar-
ettes or cigarette papers has gone into
full force and effect throughout Missis-
sippi.

The village of Towanda, recently swept
away by a Kansas twister, will be rebuilt
immediately largely by the donations
made in her behalf by her generous sister
towns.

John A. Morris of the Louisiana State
Lottery Company says that the lottery
company would dissolve and go out of
business at the expiration of its charter
in 1895.

The Minnesota Supreme Court has de-
cided that municipal corporations cannot
legally grant exclusive franchises. This
affects water and street-railway
franchises.

At Creeds, Col., a prospector has found
a petrified man. The head has the ap-
pearance of being scalped. The toes are
gone, but otherwise the body is said to
be perfect.

Robert J. Walker, grandson of ex-Sec-
retary Walker, who was recently re-
moved from his position in the Treasury
Department by Secretary Foster, has
been reinstated.

Washington is desirous of making the
approaching Grand Army encampment
the most enjoyable, as it certainly will
be the largest, in which the veterans
have participated.

The colored people of Prince William
county, Va., have undertaken to estab-
lish what is said to be the first indus-
trial school in the land for colored
youths under colored auspices.

A Lumberman's Trust, embracing all
the saw mills in the state, has been
formed in Georgia, under the name of
the Lumbermen's Exchange, with a
capital of \$20,000,000.

The public debt was reduced \$1,998,041
during March, and now stands at \$838,-
127,644 without including the balance of
\$32,898,884 and the \$100,000,000 gold re-
serve in the treasury.

It is believed at Santa Fe that Jay
Gould is contemplating the purchase of
the Pecos Valley railroad and the Texas
Pacific and the extension of that prop-
erty north throughout New Mexico.

THE CHICAGO EXPOSITION.

The Arkansas Building at the Colum-
bian Fair to be Built by a
Woman.

More than 7,660 carloads of building
material have been received at the ex-
position grounds.

Two hundred and twenty-four wine
growers from the Rhine region will ex-
hibit at Chicago.

The World's Fair appropriations by
foreign countries, as far as reported, ag-
gregate more than \$4,500,000.

The Canadian Pacific railway will ex-
hibit at the fair a model passenger train
and also models of the fine ocean steam-
ers in that company's service.

Ireland feels insulted at a proposed
scheme of England to make whisky the
chief Irish display at the World's Fair
as indicating Ireland's industries.

Thieving is to be made extra hazard-
ous by the police department of the
World's Fair grounds, having possession
of the photographs and measurements
of over 200,000 criminals.

One of the most interesting portions
of the agricultural department exhibit at
the World's Fair is to be models of plants
illustrating the attacks of various insects
and diseases which destroy them.

The committee of French Deputies on
the World's Fair have agreed unani-
mously to recommend to the Chamber
the granting of the government's request
for 3,500,000 francs for the French ex-
hibit.

It is thought the electric companies
have formed a combination against the
World's Fair. Only two bids were re-
ceived for lighting the grounds, and the
lowest was about three times the figure
expected.

A herd of live elk will be taken from
Idaho to the exposition. In the Mont-
ana exhibit will be shown about 100
specimens of wild animals and birds na-
tive to that State and set up by a skilled
taxidermist.

The Arkansas building at the Colum-
bian Fair is to be built by a woman.
Miss Jean Longborough has been not-
ified that her plan of the building has
been accepted, and that she will be made
superintendent of its construction.

Australia will send to the World's Fair
probably the biggest astronomical clock
ever made. It will be forty feet high
and twenty-five feet square, and is to be
built of colonial cedar.

Idaho will show some splendid speci-
mens of mica in the mines building. It
has ledges of mica eight feet thick and
apparently inexhaustible. Sheets of it
as large as 10x12 inches without a flaw
and as thin as tissue paper are not un-
common. It is proposed to have some
of the windows in the Idaho building
glazed with mica.

Minnesota will supplement its World's
Fair appropriation of \$50,000 by \$100,-
000 raised by subscription. Nearly three-
fourths of that amount has already been
secured. Hennepin county, in which
Minneapolis is situated, has contributed
\$25,000. Minnesota will expend \$25,000
for a building.

The Secretary of the Treasury has in-
structed Collectors of Customs at all
United States ports that the transporta-
tion of articles intended for exhibit at
the exposition must be facilitated in
preference to all other importations. Ex-
hibits from foreign ports are already be-
ginning to arrive at New York in con-
siderable numbers.

Several additions have recently been
made to the appropriations made by the
States and Territories, which aggregate
\$3,180,000. Maryland and New York re-
spectively have voted \$60,000 and \$300,-
000; New Jersey has increased its ap-
propriation of \$20,000 by \$50,000; Iowa
its \$50,000 by \$125,000, and Massachusetts
has doubled the \$75,000 which it had al-
ready appropriated.

The corporation of the rifle manufactur-
ers at Liege, Belgium, has addressed a
petition to the government asking for a
subsidy to enable it to make a worthy
exhibit of its branch of industry at the
Chicago Exposition. At Liege about 40,
000 persons are employed in the manu-
facture of arms, but during recent years
it is said that productions of Liege have
diminished in prestige. The manufactur-
ers are now trying to re-establish their
arms in favor, and to this end want to
make a fine exhibit at Chicago.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Andrew Carnegie Becomes Generous
Again, and Gives Away Only
\$100,000.

Representative Belknap of Michigan
is fonder of his literary work than of
any oratorical or Congressional triumph.

Balmaceda's mother has crossed the
Andes on her way to Mendoza, where
she will visit her other sons, who are in
that city.

Andrew Carnegie has given \$100,000
for a library and gymnasium at Home-
stead, Pa., to be used mainly by his own
workmen.

The Queen Regent of Spain refuses to
touch a penny of the \$100,000 a year
jointure, to which as widow of the late
King she is entitled.

It was Emerson who said that there
was no fig leaf among Walt Whitman's
"Leaves of Grass," but there is a fig leaf
of charity now to veil the few faults of
the good poet.

Senator George F. Hoar is going to
Europe within a month, to be gone until
after the Presidential election. He will
do this by the advice of his physician in
order to save his eyesight.

Jay Gould writes from Texas that he
will be home in May, and hopes to be
able to get to work with his old-time en-
ergy. Then the other fellows had better
take to the woods in April.

FOREIGN CABLEGRAMS

Forty Women to be Tried in Russia
for Infanticide.

THE SOCIALIST LEADERS OF PARIS.

Brazilian Soldiers Insult the Government
of Uruguay—The Czarowitz
Will Visit Us.

The Bank of England has reduced its
rate from 3 to 2 1/2 per cent.

Frequent fires in Vienna are attributed
to the activity of the Anarchists.

England is closely watching the pro-
jected Jewish exodus from Russia.

Australia is shipping only about 430,-
000 bushels of wheat weekly to Europe.

The Spanish authorities have ordered
the breaking up of all Socialist soci-
eties.

Socialist leaders of Paris want to make
the May-day demonstration large, but
peteable.

Austria and Germany have closed
their frontiers against Jewish refugees
from Russia.

The Italian government has selected
its war ship America to carry the Italian
exhibits free of charge.

Agitation in London is foreshadowed
that will oblige the authorities to open
relief works for the unemployed.

The Czarowitz refuses to settle down
and wed. He will come to the United
States in June and remain a few months.

Gladstone has promised his support
to a Scotch local-option bill, and the gov-
ernment has decided to remain neutral.

Mail matter is now sent from Paris to
Berlin in pneumatic tubes, and is some-
times delivered within thirty-five min-
utes.

The stock of wheat at eleven ports and
thirteen interior depots in Russia in-
creased last month from 7,440,000 bush-
els to 10,256,000.

The government of Venezuela has se-
cured a decisive victory over the rebels,
the leader of whom fled to the mount-
ains, and is in hiding.

A Scotch Presbyterian Church is en-
deavoring to save sinners by expelling a
member who supplied a Duchess with
milk from his dairy on Sunday.

Sebastian Schlessinger, now living in
London, has set to music Lord Tenney-
son's lines on the late Duke of Clarence,
and has received scores of royal thanks.

The trial is about to be opened in the
city of Viena, Russia, of forty women
charged with infanticide. The first clue
was obtained by the finding of six bodies.

Baron Hirsch has ordered the sale of
his estate of St. Johann and all his prop-
erty in Austria-Hungary on account of his
treatment by the Vienna Jockey Club.

Brazilian soldiers have insulted the
government of Uruguay. They halted
at the door of the Governor's house at
Dage on the border, and used offensive
language.

During the last year the official reports
from Russia show that 109,615 Russian
Jews embarked at the ports of Stettin,
Bremen and Hamburg for the United
States and South America.

The German Emperor is anxious to
build a cathedral at Berlin which shall
rival that of Cologne, but he finds that
everybody is opposed to spending 10,-
000,000 marks in that way.

The Sultan confirms the Khedive in
his administration of the Sinai Penin-
sula, except as regards Akabah, which
was conceded to Ismail Pasha without
the intervention of the powers.

The Argentine Minister of War, reply-
ing to a demand of the Judge of the
Federal Court, refuses to release Dr.
Alem, charged with complicity in the
conspiracy against President Pellegrini.

The Russians have just had made two
118-ton guns for the Black Sea fleet. The
English Admiralty seems to value its
big 110-ton barkers more as torpedo
throwers than as mere armor-piercing
weapons.

Monte Carlo shares of a par value of
5,000 francs were last October quoted at
2,000 francs, and are now 2,250 and ris-
ing. The attendance this year is tre-
mendous, nine-tenths of the visitors be-
ing English.

Bombay has opened magnificent new
water works, supplying the city by gravi-
ty with 31,000,000 gallons of water daily.
The water is brought from a great arti-
ficial lake, and passes through sixty-two
miles of tunnels.

The fact that the Russian government
has decided to abandon the idea of ex-
pediting the construction of the great
Siberian railway is taken as an evidence
that the imperial finances are low. The
total cost of the work is estimated to be
\$185,000,000.

The Malays have murdered the British
officers, Stewart and Harris, in Pahang.
In the town of Pekan there is a general
panic. The Europeans have fortified
themselves in stockades, and all the
women have been sent down to the
mouth of the river.

The details and calculations connected
with the proposed Simplon tunnel in the
Alps have just been published. The
tunnel is to be twelve and a quarter
miles long, exceeding in length the St.
Gotthard. It will take nine years to build
it, and it will cost \$18,000,000.

At a reception given by the French
Academy to Pierre Loti, the successor of
Octave Feuillet, Loti in a speech at-
tacked the realism of Zola and the psy-
chological theories of Oubourget. The
speech has created quite a flutter in
French society and in the press.

TO HEAD OFF WAKEFULNESS.

Here is a Method Which is Said to be
Infallible for Securing Sleep.

The good old cure for sleeplessness
holds good through all changes, an easy
conscience and a healthy body. A due
portion of fatigue and quiet surround-
ings may be added as also necessary to
induce refreshing sleep, and sleep which
is not refreshing is about as unsatisfac-
tory as wakefulness. Nevertheless, to
people of a nervous temperament some
strictly material rules for courting the
balm god with success are not to be
despised. Many little things conduce to
sleeplessness, the avoidance of which
will remove that trouble.

Indigestion, cold feet, overfatigue, tea
and coffee taken in excess, excitement
generally, all tend to a restlessness of
the brain, which prevents calm sleep.
Many devices are resorted to to expel
such nervousness. The old suggestion,
made in ridicule originally, to read some
very dry book or to have some one talk
you to sleep is really excellent in prac-
tice. The dull monotony of a prosy book,
and even more the dull monotony of a
prosy talker, usually produces just the
dull impressions on the brain which are
required to induce sleep. A monotonous
train of thought often serves.

An eminent student of brain disorders
prescribed the constant dripping of water
on a metal pan. The regular ticking of
a clock frequently sends sleepless per-
sons into the desired state of brain inac-
tion, though in fact all these processes
may serve to drive a very nervous per-
son into a wild hysteria of wakefulness.
But an old and most curiously recom-
mended physical process comes to us in
old books.

It was announced many years ago as a
great discovery in England by a Mr.
Gardner, and most commendatory testi-
monials as to its effectiveness were given
by the late Prince Albert, Sir Powell
Buxton, Sheridan Knowles and other
eminent persons. It was considered so
valuable that a large sum had to be paid
for it for publication by Mr. Binns in
his quaint book, now almost unknown,
entitled "The Anatomy of Sleep."

The prescription as therein printed is
as follows: The person who after going
to bed finds himself sleepless is to lie on
his right side, with his head comfortably
placed on the pillow, having his neck
straight so that respiration may be un-
impeded. Let him then close his lips
slightly and take a rather full inspira-
tion, breathing through the nostrils un-
less breathing through the mouth is
habitual. Having taken the full inspira-
tion, the lungs are to be left to their
own action; that is, expiration is not to
be interfered with. Attention must now
be fixed upon the respiration.

The person must imagine that he is
the breath passing from his nostrils in a
continuous stream, and at the instant
that he brings his mind to conceive this,
apart from all other ideas, consciousness
leaves him and he falls asleep. Some-
times