

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. 4.

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1892.

NO. 1.

Hood River Glacier.

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THE GLACIER Barber Shop

Grant Evans, Propr.
Second St., near Oak. - Hood River, Or.

Shaving and Hair-cutting neatly done.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

OCCIDENTAL MELANGE

Vast Beds of Iron Ore in Hanover
Valley, N. M., Sold.

ARIZONA'S CATTLE PROSPECTS GOOD.

The Washoe Indians to Hold a Seven-Day
Fandango—Mining Trouble in
Idaho—Other News.

Salt Lake is warring with gamblers.
Sacramento has voted for the new
charter.

Near Kingman, A. T., is a wonderful
salt deposit.

Arizona's cattle prospects are better
now than for years.

Phoenix, A. T., is putting in a sewer
system that will cost \$125,000.

Oregon's new settlers for the year ending
May 1 amounted to over 100,000.

The Washoe Indians are to hold a
grand seven-day fandango near Carson.

A religious sect called the River Brethren
from Pennsylvania have settled near
Phoenix, A. T.

Secretary of War Elkins has directed
that the new military post at Helena,
Mont., be named Fort Harrison.

A. E. McDonald has been sentenced
to ten years at Folsom for robbing the
cathedrals at Los Angeles of sacred vessels.

Work on the Wolfley canal in Gila
Bend, A. T., will begin at once. The
canal will water 200,000 acres of fruit
land.

A force of men have at last been set
to work closing the gap in the Southern
Pacific coast line between Elwood and
Templeton.

It is announced that on and after July
1 trains on the Canadian Pacific will
carry all mails and passengers between
Montreal and the Coast in five days.

Nicholas Grosbeak, who was pardoned
by President Harrison, he having been
convicted of violating the Edmunds law
at Salt Lake, has been convicted of a
similar offense.

The purchase of the vast beds of iron
ore in Hanover Valley, N. M., is an-
nounced at Chicago by a company of
very wealthy men, and the property is
valued at nearly \$20,000,000.

George Burnett, a young man, once a
student at Berkeley, is under arrest at
Chihuahua on a charge of murder, he
having killed the superintendent of a
mine at that Mexican town.

An investigation into the affairs of C.
B. Seeley, Treasurer of the Napa Insane
Asylum, which was demanded by parties
at Napa, has resulted in placing the
gentleman in a better position before the
people.

Last year two carloads of new potatoes
were shipped from San Jose to Chicago.
This year seven carloads have been al-
ready sent, and orders are coming in for
more. Fancy prices are paid for these
potatoes.

The Committee of One Hundred at San
Diego has begun war on the Santa Fe
road. Suit is to be brought for a
forfeiture of the railroad franchise. The
lands and franchise granted to the
road are estimated to be worth \$5,000,000.

Edgar A. Martin, alias Edgar A. Mc-
Duffie, has been rearrested for forging
the will of Frederick Heldt of Fort
Bragg, who died suddenly in Martin's
saloon. New evidence points to the fact
that the will was made after Heldt's
death. It has been declared a forgery.

At Flagstaff, A. T., the residence of
Mrs. Mary Hoffman caught fire while
the lady was visiting a neighbor. A
child had been left in the building, and
the mother rushed in to save it, but lost
her life. The bodies of mother and
child were found side by side.

Wells, Fargo & Co.'s detectives have
established the identity of the murder-
ous stage robbers who held up the Red-
ding stage and killed Messenger Mont-
gomery. The wounded robber who was
captured has confessed that he is Charles
Ruggles, son of L. B. Ruggles, a wealthy
farmer living at Traver, Tulare county.
The other robber is John D. Ruggles, an
elder brother of Charles. The latter
was sentenced in 1878 to seven years at
San Quentin for robbing a man and
woman in San Joaquin county, but was
pardoned in 1880. In the Redding robbery
he got away with gold valued at
\$3,476.

CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS.

Bill Introduced in the House by Mr.
Bryan to Put Rough Lum-
ber on Free List.

The Senate Committee on Military Af-
fairs has reported favorably Senator Al-
len's bill for a wagon road through the
Fort Canby military reservation in Wash-
ington.

In the Senate the bill has been passed
extending for a term of two years the
time for completing the Spokane and
Palouse railroad through the Nez Perces
Indian reservation in Idaho.

The Senate has passed Mr. Allen's bill,
authorizing the construction of a bridge
over the Columbia river at some point
between the counties of Douglas and
Kittitas, in Washington, by the Great
Northern road.

The Senate has passed the bill provid-
ing that jurors and witnesses in the Dis-
trict and Circuit Courts of Oregon, Wash-
ington, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming
shall be entitled to receive 10 cents for
each mile actually traveled in coming to
and from the courts.

General Saint Clair has presented to
the House Committee the special World's
Fair souvenir bill. It provides for the
issue of Treasury notes under the exist-
ing silver law in payment for bullion
with which to mint souvenir coins. There
is appropriated \$100,000 instead of
\$700,000, as proposed in the original
measure, for medals and diplomas.

Wolcott of the Committee on Civil
Service and Retrenchment reported to the
Senate the joint resolution proposing an
amendment to the constitution, making
the term of office of the President and
Vice-President six years, and making
the President ineligible for re-election.
The change to take effect March 4, 1897.

In the House the other day Represen-
tative Wilson introduced the Senate bill
providing for the removal by the Legis-
lature of the State of Washington, the
restrictions upon the power of alienation
of a portion of the Puyallup reserva-
tion. This bill, it will be remembered,
is practically a substitute for the one in-
troduced by Senator Allen some weeks
ago.

The joint Immigration Committee of
the two Houses of Congress is making
rapid progress in the consideration
of the bill for the better administration
of the laws relating to immigration.
The other day a very full meeting of the
joint committee was held and some dis-
puted points adjusted. They merely pro-
vide for the practical and efficient en-
forcement of the provisions of the exist-
ing laws.

Senator Felton has proposed an
amendment to the river and harbor bill,
appropriating \$50,000 for restraining
works on the American river, California.
To remove the debris where it is now
lodged will cost but a fraction of 1 cent
per cubic yard, whereas it will cost 45
cents per yard to remove it after it has
reached navigable rivers, according to a
report of the Board of Engineers of the
War Department.

Justice Harlan of the United States
Supreme Court and Senator Morgan of
Alabama, who were selected by the Pres-
ident as arbitrators on the part of the
United States in the Behring Sea contro-
versy, have each accepted the appoint-
ment, and agree to serve. Justice Har-
lan said he would probably go abroad
about the latter part of July. It will
be next autumn at the earliest before the
commission assemble, and how long it
will take them to conclude the settle-
ment of the controversy is still a doubt-
ful problem.

Representative Bryan of Nebraska has
introduced a bill placing rough lumber
on the free list and imposing duties as
follows on partly or entirely finished
lumber: Lumber, each side planed or
finished, 50 cents per 1,000 feet; planed
on one side and tongued and grooved, \$1
per 1,000 feet; planed on both sides and
tongued and grooved, \$1.50 per 1,000
feet. The bill was not introduced as the
result of an agreement on the lumber
bill by the Democratic majority on the
Ways and Means Committee, but it in-
dicates Bryan proposes to urge the com-
mittee to settle the lumber question,
which has been before it for some time,
by reporting a bill on those lines.

Representative Lord of California has
introduced an amendment to the sundry
civil appropriation bill, increasing the
appropriation for the enforcement of the
Chinese restriction laws from \$50,000 to
\$100,000. Most of this amount is to be
used in furnishing Chinese registration
certificates. He thought this was a rea-
sonable amount, as under Geary's Chi-
nese exclusion bill passed by the House
a provision was made for taxing the Chi-
nese \$3 per head for certificates of regis-
tration. This would make a total of
\$283,000 for this purpose, as there 110,
000 Chinese in this country according to
the estimate of the census bureau, and
this estimate should be increased by
about 50 per cent., he thought. By
unanimous consent the item was passed
over to give the committee time for fur-
ther investigation.

The Supreme Court in its decision in
the case of the Northern Pacific Railroad
Company vs. Mary Bardon settled a
long-mooted point. The tract of land in
controversy was within the grant to the
Northern Pacific, but at the date of the
grant was occupied by a pre-emption
claim. Subsequent to that the pre-emption
claim was canceled and the land re-
turned to the public domain. The ques-
tion was whether the right of the
railroad company was then attached or
whether the land was subject to entry
by a homestead. The court decided
against the railroad company, holding
that the land, having been appropriated
at the date of the grant, could not, al-
though subsequently restored to the
public domain, inure to the benefit of
the railroad company. There are many
valuable land cases pending which this
case will settle finally.

BEYOND THE ROCKIES

Cost of the New Sault Ste. Marie
Canal in Canada.

SWINDLING ENDOWMENT CONCERNS.

The Payments of the Sugar Bounty for the
Present Fiscal Year—Louisiana
Confederate Veterans.

Baron Fava says he is glad to get back
to the United States.

Mrs. Grant has decided not to publish
her memoirs of the General.

The prospects for a crop of cotton 15
per cent. less than that of 1891-2 is
promised.

The cost of the new Sault Ste. Marie
canal in Canada has been estimated at
\$4,000,000.

The annual reunion of the Army of the
Cumberland will be held at Chicamanga
on September 15.

Capitalists are said to be arranging to
pipe oil from Portland, Ind., to Chicago
for fuel purposes.

The Confederate Veterans of Louisiana
will ask that the Legislature pass a pen-
sion bill for them.

A bill has been passed in the Ken-
tucky House making dealers in cigarettes
pay a license of \$300.

The Rio Grande and connections will
fight the Union Pacific by reducing its
running time to the East.

The necessary equipment for six miles
of electric tramway is now on its way
from this country to Siam.

A change of venue to St. Charles
county, Mo., has been granted to Hedges-
peth, the noted train robber.

A Boston syndicate has purchased
eighty acres of land near Chattanooga,
Tenn., and will mine for gold.

Comptroller of the Currency Lacey
will soon become President of the Bank-
ers' National Bank of Chicago.

John F. Sullivan after a two weeks'
theatrical engagement at Brooklyn will
go into training for his match with Cor-
bett.

Two thousand pavers and stonecutters
are idle in Vermont, and the dealers say
the lockout will last forever, unless the
cutters give in.

The census bulletin giving the statistics
of dwelling houses shows that Philadel-
phia has 137,000 dwellings, Chicago
147,000 and New York 81,828.

Lieutenant Hetherington's father dis-
credits the story sent out from St. Paul
that Mrs. Hetherington returned to
America under an assumed name.

It is announced that an English syn-
dicate is after the Kentucky distilleries,
with the intention of limiting the pro-
duction and sending up the price.

Senator Cameron has introduced a bill
appropriating \$25,000 for the survey of
the proposed ship canal from Philadel-
phia to New York across New Jersey.

Archbishop Eider of Cincinnati has
declined to allow the Elks' funeral cere-
monies in a Catholic cemetery. The
Cincinnati Elks are making a great stir
about it.

Omaha bankers and railroad men have
refused to subscribe money to entertain
the People's party National Convention
on the ground that its principles are in-
imical to their interests.

The payments of the sugar bounty for
the present fiscal year have amounted to
\$7,000,000, and the payment is practi-
cally completed. The estimate for the
ensuing year is \$10,000,000.

The government having made no ef-
fort to remove the cattle that have been
driven into the Cherokee Strip, the cow-
boys have established camps, and are
preparing to remain all summer.

According to the New York State
Board of Health there has been in that
State 35,193 deaths within the past three
months, and that the present epidemic
of grippe has already caused 10,000
deaths.

The deal for the consolidation of four-
teen cotton presses in New Orleans has
again fallen through. A fire interfered
with the first option, and in the second
the contract did not receive the signa-
tures in time.

Mortimer F. Elliott, who was defeated
by only fifty-one votes for Congress in
the Sixteenth Pennsylvania district, has
accepted the position of general solicitor
of the Standard Oil Company at a salary
of \$25,000 a year.

Swindling "endowment" concerns in
Massachusetts seem to have a strong po-
litical "pull" in the Legislature. The
effort to protect certificate holders by
proper legislative regulations has so far
resulted in failure.

The New York World publishes fac-
similes of dispatches and checks in sup-
port of Dr. John Trumbull's charges that
Consul-General McCreery speculated in
the Chilean markets during the revolu-
tion, and that his profits were large.

The Court of Claims has dismissed the
petition of Elizabeth Wark, formerly
postmistress at Emporia, Kan. This is
a test case, involving the right of post-
masters to recover the balances of salary
found to be due under the readjustment
act.

It is alleged that a number of govern-
ment employes at Ellis Island, together
with the employes of several steamship
lines, are working in collusion to defeat
the operations of the contract labor law,
and an investigation into the matter has
been commenced, which may result in
the dismissal of some of the government
employes.

THE CHICAGO EXPOSITION.

Gold and Silver and Other Mineral
Exhibits Will Aggregate in
Value a Huge Sum.

Idaho will send a herd of live elk to
the Columbian Exposition.

The Arkansas Bankers' Association
has appropriated \$50,000 to furnish a
room in the Arkansas State building for
use of the association during the fair.

Nine Arabs, who are to form part of
an Arab village at the World's Fair,
have arrived, and will exhibit in Bar-
num's circus until the exposition opens.

Commissioner L. A. Thurston of Haw-
aii has received word from Claus
Spreckels that the Hawaiian exhibit will
be transported to San Francisco without
charge.

Mr. Noble of Cambridge, Mass., is
modeling for exhibition at the World's
Fair a bronze statue to represent a man
of perfect proportions according to the
ideas of Harvard's physical director, Dr.
Sargent.

The Virginia Exposition Board intends
to reproduce at the fair Mount Vernon,
the home and last resting place of George
Washington. A large and interesting
collection of Washington relics will be
exhibited in the structure.

The Board of West Park Commis-
sioners, which has control of the numerous
parks and boulevards in the west divi-
sion of Chicago, has decided to make a
\$10,000 display of flowers about the Illi-
nois State building at the exposition.

Among the curiosities of the North
Carolina department of the World's
Fair will be shown some of the alleged
fragments of the chain which held Col-
umbus in his prison, the property of
Robert S. Moore of New Berne.

Mr. McCormick, the London agent of
the Columbian Exposition, has forwarded
to Chicago an application from Mrs.
M. L. Mulligan, who wishes to establish
a gypsy encampment within the grounds
of the exposition, probably upon the
Midway Plaisance. Mrs. Mulligan is al-
luded to as being remarkably well versed
in gypsy lore and proficient in gypsy
learning. She manages a gypsy encamp-
ment near Liverpool, England.

Bishop J. L. Spaulding of Peoria, Pres-
ident of the Catholic educational ex-
hibit, announces that Cardinal Gibbons
and the Archbishops of the United States
have requested Brother Maurelian, Pres-
ident of Christian Brothers' College,
Memphis, Tenn., to act as secretary and
manager of the Catholic educational ex-
hibit. Brother Maurelian has the ap-
proval of the superiors of his order, and
will enter upon the duties of his office
without delay.

Headquarters have been
established for him in Chicago, at the
northeast corner of Thirty-fifth street
and Wabash avenue.

Nahum Barnett, an architect of Mel-
bourne, has under consideration a move-
ment to arrange for a visit of a party of
Australian artisans to the Chicago Ex-
position. The selection will be made
from young workmen, probably those
in the last year of their apprenticeship,
and it is considered that the inspection
of the new modes of building adopted in
the large cities of the United States and
of new inventions in connection with
the science of building will prove of im-
mense advantage to the men, who will
be able to impart the knowledge they
gain here to their fellow workmen upon
their return to Australia.

The gold and silver and other mineral
exhibits at the exposition will probably
aggregate in value several million dol-
lars. In exhibits of this description
Colorado will naturally take front rank.
It is announced that the gold and silver
nuggets to be shown by that State alone
are worth \$250,000. There has been
made a collection of native-gold speci-
mens from all the richest mining dis-
tricts. A single collection valued at \$30,
000 has already been secured. This will
be supplemented by the finest collections
secured as loan exhibits. In the display
will be the "Silver Queen," a beautiful
statue of an ideal female figure executed
in silver and valued at \$7,500 to \$10,000.

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FOREIGN CABLEGRAMS

Electric Coal-Cutting Machinery in
Northern England.

AMERICAN DRIED APPLES SEIZED.

French and Russian Bankers Offer to Take
Charge of Construction of the
Transiberian Road.

There are rumors of the reconciliation
of Emperor William and Bismarck.

Navigation has been resumed in the
Baltic, that sea being now free from ice.

An American engineer is in command
of the government troops in Venezuela.

Germany has spent over \$2,000,000,000
since her last war preparing for the next
one.

The King of Siam recently cut the
first turf for the new railroad at Bang-
kok.

As many as 60,000 Americans are ex-
pected to visit Vienna's musical exhibi-
tion.

Germany, it is stated, has accepted
the invitation to the international silver
conference.

In the Northern England coal fields
electric coal-cutting machinery is about
to be introduced on a large scale.

The London Standard asserts that the
preparations for war in Russia have
never been more active than now.

Officers of the steamer Conemaugh,
the relief ship for Russian famine suffer-
ers, have been royally treated at Riga.

The London Times is to publish a con-
tinental edition at Paris, to appear si-
multaneously with the London edition.

The English are equipping what they
call corridor trains, which are on very
much the same principle as our vestibule
trains.

An English physician has traced the
grippe in many cases to infected postage
stamps on letters from persons suffering
from the disease.

The Russian police have discovered a
number of mines under the Gotschena
Palace. This fact has caused much fear
at St. Petersburg.

The son of M. Melos, Mayor of Athens,
is engaged to be married to Andromache
Schlieffman, daughter of the famous ex-
plorer of the site of Troy.

Careful investigation in Prussia re-
veals the remarkable fact that the aver-
age life of Jews in Prussia is five years
longer than of Christians.

The men supposed to have been
drowned in the mines at Fienkirchen,
Hungary, owing to a heavy water-spout
flooding the