

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. 4.

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1892.

NO. 20.

Hood River Glacier.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING BY
The Glacier Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

One year \$2.00
Six months 1.00
Three months50
Single copy 5 Cents

THE GLACIER Barber Shop

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

Shaving and Hair-cutting neatly done.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

OCCIDENTAL MELANGE

An Organized Gang of Outlaws
Operating in Idaho.

THE APACHES MURDER A FAMILY

California Literary Character Sentenced to
Prison for Throwing Refuse on a
Neighbor's House.

Pasadena's sewage farm is ready for
operation.

All hope of saving the whaleback
Wetmore has been abandoned.

Los Angeles is to have smelting works
with a capacity for 200 tons per day.

San Diego is rapidly filling up with
visitors, and there is considerable pressure
on hotel accommodations.

The Chinamen found illegally fishing
in San Diego Bay were fined \$75 each
and sent to jail in default of payment.

Sacramento's State and county tax
levy has been fixed by the Board of Su-
pervisors at \$1.25 on the \$100. San Joa-
quin has fixed upon \$1.05.

An organized gang of outlaws is oper-
ating in Idaho. Three postoffices have
been looted the past six months, a train
held up and many burglaries of a minor
character committed.

Two miners named Converse and
Grigsby have started again from San
Diego on another search for the famous
Peg Leg mine alleged to exist somewhere
on the Colorado desert.

The Payalup Indians near Tacoma,
500 in number, will sell their reservation
for \$2,500,000. It pays to be a noble
red man, when the investment can
pile up wealth in that fashion.

A marvelous lake is reported to have
been discovered in the mountains above
Ictide creek in the Big Bend country,
Idaho. The lake is said to be of consid-
erable size and brimful of boiling water.

Tremendous forest fires are raging in
the heavily timbered country north of
the town of Banner in the famous Boise
Basin gold country in Idaho. Vast areas
have been swept by flames, which show
no signs of abatement.

The predaceous scale parasite has not
been increasing in the south. The re-
port to the fruit growers' meeting at Los
Angeles of an investigating committee
is discouraging. The Australian bug has
received a black eye.

Shipping and sealing men at Seattle
propose to ask the Washington authori-
ties to send a vessel to Petropaulovsk to
investigate the seizure of an American
vessel by the Russians and to bring back
the men who have been turned loose
into the streets of Petropaulovsk with-
out any means of living.

Ex-Deputy United States Marshal
Henry Whetstone, who killed a brother
officer, J. B. McLellan, at Ogden in
March last, has been acquitted on the
charge of murder. The case has been
somewhat celebrated, and developed
much feeling among the people.

The contract for restoring the walls of
Sutter's Fort, the last one and a num-
ber of buildings, including the old store-
rooms, blacksmith shop, mill and pro-
vision store, which were arranged about
the walls, was let several weeks ago to
George Murray & Son. Already work is
progressing rapidly upon the walls, and
one of the bastions, that on the south-
east corner, is at once completed.

The other day a hole was cut in the
roof of the State capitol at Salem, and
tall steel posts now protrude skyward.
These will soon take on a shape becom-
ing to a capitol dome. The main part
of the girder is resting securely in its
place, and posts are to rest on it all the
way round. At the top they will be
bolted to the steel circular brace that is
now seen above the roof, and the brick
wall is to be built up around them.

When the present term of office of
Lieutenant General Underwood expires
next year "the army headquarters" of
the I. O. O. F., with all the military of-
ficers above those of Department or State
Commanders, will be abolished, and each
of the Patriarch Military branches of
the order will be placed under the con-
trol of the State encampment within
whose jurisdiction it is located. This
action was taken by the Sovereign Grand
Lodge at Portland.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Penny Savings Banks Connected With
the Public Schools of Belgium—
University of Oxford.

The sixty-eighth year of Miami Uni-
versity has just begun.

Wellesley College has opened its fall
term with 734 students.

The New York public schools opened
September 12 with 275,000 pupils.

The University of Oxford has appli-
cations for printing 150 different languages.

The Atlanta Constitution announced
the other day that a new college was
soon to be "corner-stoned."

The public school is not universal in
the old world. There are 10,000 parishes
in England with only church schools.

There will be about 47,000 girls going
to college this year, and twenty-seven
years ago there were not seven of them.

Free Russia states that the amount ap-
propriated last year by the Russian gov-
ernment for common schools was only
\$2,502,000.

Louisville, Ky., has raised by dona-
tions the sum of \$300,000 for a manual
training high school, to be maintained
by the city.

Rev. Dr. M. Wolsey Stryker, pastor of
the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chi-
cago, has decided to accept the Presi-
dency of Hamilton College.

The oldest college in North America
was founded in 1551—the College of St.
Lidofonso in the City of Mexico. The
next oldest is Laval College, Quebec.

F. B. Gault, formerly City Superin-
tendent of Schools at Tacoma, Wash.,
has accepted the Presidency of the Uni-
versity of Idaho, situated at Moscow.

It is stated that the recent bequest
of \$300,000 from Mrs. Stewart of New York
makes Princeton Theological Seminary
the richest Presbyterian seminary in the
country.

The Friends' School of Providence, R.
I., is now over a century old, and among
the 15,000 names enrolled on the regis-
ters may be found those of many distin-
guished people.

Eton, or the collection of schools which
constitutes what is popularly known as
Eton, has 1,000 scholars. This great
preparatory school has just celebrated
its four hundred and fiftieth anniver-
sary.

Penny savings banks are connected
with the public schools of Belgium, and
170,000 of the primary pupils have de-
posited over £100,000. Great Britain
has also established penny banks in
schools.

One of the finest school buildings in
New England has just been dedicated at
Worcester, Mass. The total cost of land
and buildings is \$200,000. The building
is of brick and brown sandstone, with
granite underpinning.

The first dental college in the United
States was established in 1840 at Balti-
more and even as late as 1861 there were
but three others in the country, two in
Philadelphia and one in Cincinnati.

There are now about twenty-six of these
schools in the United States.

Indiana University has had a some-
what remarkable experience in having
its professors called to other institutions.

In the last two years ten full professors
have been called from the faculty to pro-
fessorships in Johns Hopkins, Cornell,
Stanford and the Northwestern.

The road to learning is made smooth
to many young women with little or
no money at the various colleges for women.
Vassar has twenty-five scholarships,
Smith five, Wellesley twenty-five, each
the interest on \$5,000. Harvard Annex
has two scholarships supported by its
Students' Aid Society. The Students' Aid
Society at Wellesley disbursed
gifts and loans during the last year the
sum of \$11,811.

There are at present public schools in
Massachusetts 7,230, taught by 9,227
teachers, which allows
one teacher for every forty-eight pupils.
The schools are supported by a yearly
expenditure of more than \$8,500,000.
Nearly 90 per cent. of all the children
in the State of school age are in regular
attendance upon these schools. Included
in the above are 244 schools, with an
average attendance of 26,294 pupils.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Verdi About to Write Another Opera,
With a Libretto by Boito—A
Veteran of Many Battles.

Herbert Spencer, the philosopher, is
said to be a man of singular modesty,
"with a gentle voice and almost femi-
nine grace."

Lieutenant Peary will take rank
among Arctic explorers as one whom it
was not necessary to send after and who
came home by himself.

Columbus seems to have as many dif-
ferent pictures as Washington, and they
are even more dissimilar than those of
the hero of the hatchet and the cherry
tree.

The friends of Mrs. Maybrick find no
consolation in the accession of a radical
government in England, as Home Sec-
retary Aequith has stated that he cannot
recommend the release of the prisoner.

John I. Blair of Blairsville, N. J., is
reported to be worth all the way from
\$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000. He has
never sold a share of stock in any enter-
prise with which he has been associated,
and has money invested in scores of rail-
roads, some of which he absolutely con-
trols.

This is how you may know John D.
Crimmins, the great New York contract-
or. He is described by a Newport corre-
spondent as having "his eyes wide
apart, and through their brownish gray
formulating in vacancy." Now, if you
meet a man on the street with his eyes
formulating in vacancy, you'll know he
is John D. Crimmins.

BEYOND THE ROCKIES.

Letter-Box Robbers Decoyed Into
Prison and Captured.

MAINE HAS A CHINESE CITIZEN.

New York State Factory Inspectors Pre-
paring for a Round-up of the
Law Transgressors.

The gamblers of Chattanooga, Tenn.,
are being run out of the city by law.
The corn crop is pronounced free from
frost by the Agricultural Department.

Stations at which boiled water is dis-
pensed have been established in New
York.

A test case of the Chinese exclusion
act is being prepared by Texas Federal
authorities.

An attack on the Cordage Trust has
been made before Chancellor McGill of
New Jersey.

Report of mortality in Boston for Au-
gust shows a death rate of 25.9 per 1,000
inhabitants.

An attempt will be made to establish
a distillery in Chicago that is not in the
Whisky Trust.

The watch of the blind poet, Milton,
is said to have drifted to Chicago from a
St. Louis pawnshop.

Schubertean floods and eruptions of
gas are reported to be frightening the
people of Jerome, Ind.

The officers of the Salvation Army at
Macomb, Ill., are in limbo for failing to
pay a fine for parading.

Uncle Sam pays as high as \$2,500 per
annum for the rental of his sub-postal
stations in Philadelphia.

On account of cholera the Mayor of
Clarksville, Tenn., has forbidden the
people to eat watermelons.

The city liquor agency of Portland,
Me., last year sold \$60,000 worth of li-
quor for medicinal purposes.

In the course of a couple of months
the last vestige of the horse-car lines
will have disappeared from St. Louis.

The lower part of the Hudson river is
shallowing because of brick dust and
broken brick thrown from canal boats.

Maine lays claims to a Chinese citizen.
His name is Wah Ngook Lee, who mar-
ried a Maine school teacher some time
ago.

Mrs. Mary McGrath of Louisville, Ky.,
has brought suit against a saloonkeeper
for selling whiskey to her husband against
her wishes.

The projected oil-pipe line from the
Pennsylvania oil fields to the Atlantic
Coast will become an active competitor
of the "Judge."

The "Judge" Short gang of cattle
thieves in North Dakota is reported
cleaned out by the settlers and the
"Judge" lynched.

The fisheries on the St. Lawrence have
been failures this season, and many of
the people have sold out and are coming
to the United States.

The Olympic Club at New Orleans
cleared \$103,000 by the prize-fighting
"carnival," and when all expenses were
paid \$43,000 remained.

The type found in the East have
formed a trust. The fierce competition
of the last ten years is to end, the rates
of discount will be reduced and prices
go up.

United States Marshal Joe Rankin of
Wyoming, who has a national reputa-
tion for bravery, has been removed for
not making arrests of desperadoes when
ordered.

The jury in the case of Burton C.
Webster, charged with murdering Book-
maker Charles Goodwin at New York,
brought in a verdict of manslaughter in
the first degree.

The crop report for Missouri shows
that there was a general but light frost
on two nights and numerous grasshop-
pers, the latter necessitating the late
sowing of wheat.

Governor Boyd of Nebraska has un-
conditionally pardoned ex-Treasurer
Charles H. Paul of Adams county, Neb.,
convicted of having embezzled \$54,000 of
county money.

W. R. Crockett, cashier and proprietor
of the People's Bank of Hope, Ark., has
decamped with the deposits and school
funds to the amount of a number of
thousands of dollars.

Prof. Charles Eliot Norton of Harvard,
the literary executor of Emerson, Low-
ell and Carlyle, is said to be constituted
literary executor of John Ruskin by a
clause in the latter's will.

The corn cutters in the vicinity of
Springfield, O., have formed an associa-
tion to fight the patent corn-cutting
slede, and refuse to work for farmers
using the obnoxious slede.

In St. Louis all granite, wood and as-
phaltum streets have been cleaned. The
work of polishing up the macadamized
streets is to begin at once, and it is es-
timated that it will cost \$60,000.

A bottle was picked up on Seaton
Beach, Mass., the other day, inclosing a
paper on which was written: "C. E.
Reed, L. A. Reed, L. B. Reed, W. F.
Gilling, lost August 14, 1892, at sea."

Two members of the Stratton gang of
letter-box robbers went to the Colorado
State penitentiary to effect the escape of
their leader, Stratton, but instead were
decoyed into the prison and captured.

The Department of Agriculture, it is
expected, will issue a proclamation rais-
ing the quarantine which had been es-
tablished against cattle afflicted with
pneumonia in New York and New Jer-
sey.

FROM WASHINGTON CITY.

The Situation of Affairs in the Hawaiian
Islands Receives the Attention of
the State Department.

The President has appointed Prof.
Thomas C. Mendenhall, Superintendent
of the geodetic survey, the United States
Commissioner of the International Com-
mission to settle differences between
Great Britain and the United States in
the matter of the boundary line between
Alaska and British Columbia.

The Secretary of the Interior has ap-
proved the allotment of land to the
Seneca and Eastern band of Shawnees
in the Indian Territory. There are 275
of the former and 290 of the latter who
will receive sixty acres of land apiece,
and in some cases an additional eighty
acres, where the land is used for grazing
or is not fertile.

The attention of the Postoffice De-
partment has been called to the fact that
many letters from China and Japan spe-
cially addressed to go via Vancouver, B.
C., are forwarded to San Francisco. In
order to remedy this instructions have
been sent to division superintendents to
issue orders that will insure the dispatch
of mails as addressed when intended for
any country and marked to go by any
particular route.

The two vessels, proposals for which
were issued recently, will make an im-
portant addition to the navy. The ar-
mored cruiser will cost, exclusive of
armament, about \$3,000,000. She will
be 400 feet long on the load line, 64 feet
beam and 23 feet draft; will have 15,000
indicated horse power and make a speed
of twenty knots. The armament is eight
eight-inch rifles, twelve five-inch rifles
and a strong auxiliary battery, galling
guns, six-pounders and torpedo tubes.

The steaming endurance is specified at
15,000 miles at a ten-knot rate. The
battle ship will be 363 feet long, 48 feet
beam and 24 feet draft, with 11,000-horse
power, and will make 18 1/2 knots' speed.
The armament will be four twelve-inch
and six four-inch rifles, twenty six-
pounders and five one-pounders.

The situation of affairs in the Hawai-
ian Islands continues to receive the best
and constant attention of officials of the
Department of State. To inquiries as to
the political situation in the dominion of
her Majesty Queen Liliuokalani the
reply is made that it is regarded as un-
settled. Further than this they say they
do not care to express an opinion, and
this despite the fact that on September
13 the new Ministry was inducted into
office. The change of government was
accomplished without demonstration of
any kind, but the feeling prevails that
there is no confidence in the Ministry,
and any change would create no sur-
prise. The department is under more
or less influence to bring about even
closer relations between the United
States and Hawaii than have ever been
obtained. Annexation is openly urged,
the argument being made that the Is-
lands need the support of a strong gov-
ernment, which would restore the
commercial credit of the country, give
assistance to the producers and conse-
quent development to the islands. Un-
less the United States does take these
islands under its care, it is urged that
some other strong government is likely
to do it, and that government is Eng-
land. In addition to sugar rice is culti-
vated, tea can be raised in abundance,
and the coffee of the islands is of the
finest quality. All that is needed is some
money and an effort to improve the lands
and cheap labor to work them. Eng-
land could easily supply these from her
surplus capital and coolie colonies.

THE CHICAGO EXPOSITION.

Four Powerful Search Lights to be Used
During the Ceremonies Have
Been Received.

Four powerful electric search lights to
be used during the ceremonies have been
received and placed in bond. They were
manufactured in Rotterdam, and are
said to be the strongest lights in Ameri-
ca.

Plans for the building to be erected by
the city of Paris have been received by
Chief Fearn of the foreign affairs de-
partment. The structure will be erected
on the site formerly allotted to Costa
Rica.

Carl Heller has gone to Chicago to su-
pervise the erection of the German head-
quarters building. He is a mechanical
and mining engineer appointed by the
Imperial German Commission to con-
duct this work.

One of the curiosities to be exhibited
at the World's Fair will be the compass
which Jacques Cartier, the Canadian ex-
plorer, owned. It was recovered from
the ship Le Petite Hermine, which was
abandoned by Cartier in 1527.

George F. Morgan has secured the
contract for the popcorn privilege. He
agrees to give \$140,000 for the concession
and 70 per cent. of the gross receipts
above \$200,000. He filed a bond for
\$120,000 to cover the contract.

Major Moses P. Handy has received a
letter from Yquitos, Brazil, proposing
an exhibit of some of the aboriginals of
the Amazon. The writer states that one
of these tribes, the Cashibos, are still
cannibals and very interesting.

Spain will not erect a building, but
will make its exhibit in the main build-
ings of the exposition. The space allot-
ted to Spain will be given to Guatemala,
and will be planted with coffee trees and
flowers indigenous to that country.

F. Zeggio, the official Commissioner
from Spain, has applied for the space
allotted to Colombia, but relinquished
it to that government. He proposes that
his government erect a small building of
pure Italian style on this space.

Twenty ladies from every section of
Texas will be sent to Chicago free of ex-
pense as a result of a voting contest held
by the Fort Worth Gazette. They will
arrive in time for the dedicatory exer-
cises, and will be accompanied by an ex-
cursion of about 1,500 Texans.

FOREIGN CABLEGRAMS

Renewed Activity in the Eviction
of Irish Tenants.

THE YOUNG DUKE OF ORLEANS

Disinfection Craze in Germany Becomes
About as Harmful as the
Plague Itself.

Louis Kossuth has finished his mem-
oirs.
Cholera is on the wane all over En-
rope.

Bismarck, if alive, will probably visit
America next year.

Among the nobility of England 21 per
cent. have no children.

The French are preparing to make an-
other attack on the Dahomeyans.

Great Britain has sent a vessel to in-
vestigate Canadian seizures by Russian
cruisers.

Palacio, the Governor of La Guayra,
has been opening the mail of the Ameri-
can Consul.

The French Naval Minister wants to
remodel the staff by substituting old of-
ficers with younger ones.

The London Times declares that Rus-
sia should apologize to England for the
insult in capturing Canadian sealers.

The corn and potato crops of North
Finland have been almost entirely de-
stroyed by frosts. A famine is immin-
ent.

There is renewed activity in the evic-
tions of Irish tenants, with the object,
it is said, to discredit Morley's govern-
ment.

The Popolo Romano of Rome says that
all of the brigands concerned in the re-
cent outrages in Sicily have been cap-
tured.

"Haddon Hall," Sullivan's new comic
opera, was well received in London, but
it is not likely to reach the popularity
of his other productions.

There was great rejoicing at Rome on
the twenty-second anniversary of the
realization of the national hope that the
city should be Italy's capital.

The German Reichstag will adopt a
bill putting the country under an effi-
cient plan of federal or imperial sani-
tary regulations, it is said, without de-
bate.

Emperor William has given orders
through the German Consul at Bergen,
Norway, for 120 Norwegian carpets for
the imperial hunting chateau at Pots-
dam.

A well-known physician, who has been
studying the cholera question, says that
the disinfection craze in Germany has
become about as harmful as the plague
itself.

The largest ostrich found for a genera-
tion in Central Africa is on its way to
London, a present from the great Mo-
hammedan chief, Alimary Samaden, to
Queen Victoria.

Germany will maintain the new law
against Sunday trading, and except in
cases where it is known to interfere with
the personal comfort of the inhabitants
it will be relaxed.

The Comte de Paris is said to enter-
tain the belief that something will hap-
pen in Europe within the next two years
which may result in his being called to
the throne of France.

Emma Nevada, the American singer,
was recently given a dinner at Gibraltar
by the officers of the King's Royal Ri-
fles. Her husband, Dr. Palmer, was the
only male civilian present.

The Empress of Austria has been
since the death of Prince Rudolph a
complete mental wreck, subject to most
pathetic delusions about her son and
requiring the greatest care.

Dr. Lee, the prominent St. Petersburg
physician, who reports unflinching suc-
cess in the hospitals there with his irriga-
tion treatment of the prevailing epidemic,
was originally an Ohio man.

The Metternich family, who are plain-
tiffs in the contest over the will of Count
Waldenstein at Prague, contend that
Waldenstein drank cognac by the tum-
bular until he became insane.

The Birmingham Daily Gazette is said
to be the first daily paper printed, cut
and folded by the aid of electricity. The
current is supplied from the mains of
the Birmingham Electric Supply Com-
pany.

During the cholera epidemic in Paris
which preceded the present one it was
computed that a person living in clean
quarters and taking ordinary care had
about one chance in 1,000 of taking the
disease.

Thirteen millions sterling have al-
ready been spent on the Manchester ship
canal, or £5,000,000 more than the origi-
nal estimate. Two millions more will
have to be borrowed from the corpora-
tion of Manchester.

Paris just now offers an unusual op-
portunity for feminine title-hunters. A
young Viscount has just put himself up
for a raffle. The winner gets him as a
husband with the title thrown in. The
tickets are \$20 each.

The railways of the United Kingdom
of Great Britain have 16,863 locomotives,
of which only 1,841 are in Scotland and 705
in Ireland. The London and North-
western has the most, 2,643, followed by
the Midland with 2,020.

The English quarantine authorities
burn all dirty linen found on an in-
fected ship. A Russian who came to
London recently with a very scant ward-
robe was left without a shirt to his
back, until a missionary came to his as-
sistance.

THE FLUTES OF PLAQUEMINE.

I look through the mists of memory
To a far off place of hipping,
Nor heed the wafts that come to me
From sorrow's somber wing;
For bright or dark the charm holds good,
Whatever intervene,
When I can hear across the wood
The flutes of Plaquemine.

The rustle of the fields of cane,
Beside the calm bayou,
The lime trees by the winding lane,
The dreamy hum of bees,
Are leagues away and dimly float,
Faded in a drowsy sheet;
But oh, how clear each quivering note
From flutes of Plaquemine!

The luggers lift their wings and bear
Their loads of golden fruit
And brown pecans and vintage rare
And stores of bulb and root,
The garden, rimmed with roses gay,
And dashed with dusky green,
Swim dim and far while phantoms play
The flutes of Plaquemine.

So, lapped in memory, let me dream
My boyhood's May time o'er;
Fair let the wide savanna gleam,
Soft let the south wind pour
Through mossy wood, o'er marsh and
fen
And orange orchards green,
While morn blows like a flower, and then
The flutes of Plaquemine.

Oh, yellow globes of scuppernon
That trace the air with wine!
Oh, cool ripe melons heaped along
In shadows of the vine!
You haunt me with a subtle lure
Of juice and perfume keen;
But more than all, blown soft and pure
The flutes of Plaquemine!

The great wide world I've wandered o'er,
On feet of change and chance,
Have sailed all seas and found each shore
Of beauty and romance;
But give me now the calm bayou,
Between the cane fields green,
Where lips of love at morning blow