

Hood River Glacier.

HOOD RIVER, OR., FEB. 25, 1893.
THE MAIL.

The mail arrives from Mt. Hood at 11 o'clock A. M. Wednesdays and Saturdays except on Sunday days of week.
For Chonoweth, leaves at A. M. arrives at P. M. Saturdays.
For White Salmon, leaves daily at 8 A. M. arrives at one o'clock P. M.
From White Salmon leaves for Pulla, Gilliam, Trout Lake and Chewand Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

BRITISH LOCAL MATTERS.

Matting 25 cents at Hartness's.
The pay-car passed down Monday.
Nickelson keeps some good cigars try them.
T. J. Watson was up from Portland Monday.

Pictures framed to order at the furniture store.
A stone flue was put in the Armory building this week.

Men's all wool under clothes at reduced prices at Hanna's.
El Miller and Robt. Husbands were at The Dalles Wednesday.

Hon. E. L. Smith visited Portland Monday, returning Wednesday.
All kinds of music and instruction books kept at M. H. Nickelsen's.

A large supply of hand-made wall paper just received by S. E. Hartness.
Wallace and Harrison have for sale apples, dried fruit, butter, eggs, bacon, etc.

M. H. Nickelsen receives fresh candies and chewing gum, every two weeks.
If you want to do a cash business in buying or selling produce, see Wallace & Harrison.

The prospect for a big berry crop was never better, and the grain bids fair to yield a phenomenal harvest.
The steamer Regulator is again on her route and is making connection with the boats on the lower river.

The Lone Star literary society has concluded its labors for the season and will meet no more until next winter.
The Columbian stamp remained one irresolute at the old democratic organ at election times: "Boys, let's liquor."

Joe Wilson's many friends will be pleased to learn that his mine is producing finely and promises to do so for many years to come.
Olinger & Boue have just received a stock of timothy, alfalfa and wild hay. Will sell by the carload, ton, or bale on reasonable terms.

Flour 95 cts per sack, \$8.75 per barrel, \$10.10 per hundred, \$20.00 per ton. Chop barley \$2.25 per hundred, \$25.00 per ton, at Hanna's.
Up to date we have heard of but three applicants for the position of postmaster here. They are S. F. Blythe, Geo. T. Prather and L. E. Moore.

The spring flights are early this year, the first crop being harvested at the masquerade at Tucker's Wednesday night. Hood River was in, but not in it.
Captain A. S. Blowers will probably move his family back to Hood River some time next month. We understand he will go into business here again.

J. T. Wishart came in from about the forks of the river on the east side Thursday. He reports the snow about two feet deep in that neighborhood, but melting rapidly.
Theo. Sukadorf was over from Gilmer, Wash., Saturday, and tells us the snow is very deep there yet. The road was unbroken when he came through and the trip was a very hard one.

Between the melting snow and frozen ground a sea of mud has formed on the streets. Yet a little more warmth, just enough to thaw the ground, and spring and all her beauty will be upon us.
The Sons of Veterans met Thursday evening for the purpose of installing officers. Only four were present, including one visiting member, and three members of the G. A. R. The W. R. C. as usual furnished a fine supper.

Items are as scarce as hen's teeth, and the editor is too badly used to manufacture anything to fill space. The lobby at Sidem was too heavy for us, for while we thought we were lobbying, results convince us it was only lobbying.
We have ordered six car-loads of fruit boxes of all kinds, and have arranged for keeping a good stock constantly. We also have the agency for the Web-foot fertilizers. Call and see sample fruit boxes at our new rooms under K. of P. hall. Hood River Fruit Co.

The East Hood River literary society met last Friday evening at Odell school house and had an old-fashioned spelling school. Yesterday evening the question was, "Resolved, that the credit system as practiced by nations and individuals is more of an evil than a benefit."
Aud Winans came down from The Dalles Wednesday evening. He tells us a big run of fish is expected this year and that the Winans brothers think their wheels are so placed as to make a good catch. The boys have been energetic and tireless in their efforts, and we hope they will have a generous harvest of lordly salmon.

The masquerade ball at Tucker's, Wednesday night, was quite well attended, and barring a little disturbance, passed off very pleasantly. Knox and Leasure and W. T. Hibbard furnished the music. Miss Ethel Cook took the prize for best sustained character, representing Goddess of Liberty, and R. J. Tucker as a tramp captured the first prize for gentleman.
The Union Pacific have published a very neat pictorial world's fair folder, containing colored lithograph of the various exposition buildings, bird's eye view of the grounds, with a complete map of the city, showing location of the fair, hotels, railway depots, street car lines and city parks. Copy of same may be had by addressing W. H. Harbert, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.

Timothy Chem, of Glenn & McKenzie, railway contractors, was in The Dalles last Saturday, buying hay for use of teams while engaged in constructing the Columbus portage railway. Work will commence, it is reported, as soon as the river at The Dalles is navigable. *Goldsblat's Sentinel.*

The bill fixing the salaries of county officers gives the clerk of Wasco county \$2,000 and the sheriff \$2,400 per year. This is enough for the clerk, but unless provision is made for mileage or incidental expenses for the sheriff, that officer will work for nothing and board himself. Yet there are people who will seek the office even under these terms.

L. H. Adams and Mr. Burger were up from Portland Monday and purchased the big coaches belonging to the Mt. Hood Stage Co. The coaches sold were too large and heavy for this route, but just the thing for the place they will be used, coming from the terminals of the Great Northern to the mines near the British Columbia line.

To one who does not occupy a judicial position it would seem to be good common sense to make the punishment in the crime of larceny, by fixing the fine to be paid by the costs of the trial. This however is not the opinion of his honor Judge Tandy, who limits the fine to \$10, while the expense of the trial averages ten times that sum. The whole business has been carried into a scheme to make fees for the deputy U. S. marshal.

The parties engaged in killing deer about the forks of the river are doing so deliberately, knowing it to be against the law. We give them notice that when the next grand jury meets every one of them against whom the evidence can be procured will be prosecuted. The deer are poor, unfit for food, and on account of the deep snow are helpless. Their killing is wantonly and will no doubt be punished as it should by the guilty ones being sent to jail for from six months to a year.

The Spelling Club.
The spelling club was attended by about 60, last Monday evening, and a pleasant time was had by all. After a programme consisting of songs, recitations, readings, etc., the spelling with Will Laugelle to pronounce, and the Judge's sons occupied by J. R. Nickelson, J. E. Hanna and Geo. T. Prather. Four hundred and sixty-six words were spelled by Frank Jones who being the strongest one in the class, remained on his feet the longest, and carried off the prize. At the recent election of officers held by the society, H. D. Langille, was elected president; Hattie Oiler, vice president; Della Watson, secretary; and Frank Watson, treasurer. The treasurer was placed under \$3,000 bonds and a strict guard is kept on all his movements. Three committees were appointed by the president, so a good programme is assured for each evening. Come all with your nickels, and help build for the school a good library. *DELLA WATSON, Secretary.*

Meeting Notice.
The Hood River Fruit Growers Union will meet at Hood River Saturday next at 10 o'clock A. M. for the further consideration of matters pertaining to permanent organization, all interested in our fruit industries are requested to be present.

Two Canton Items.
The "new county" schemes evidently have bumped up against a circumstance in the legislature, judging from the fact that all of them have been given the "cold shoulder" so far. The time has come when every jim crow town aspiring to county honors cannot have new counties formed around them by a simple wink of the eye at the legislature.

Pruning.
The pruning knives and shears are supposed generally to be more efficacious if used when the sap is flowing, as then the cut is more apt to heal over quickly and leave no scar. This may be true, but there is so much work to be done in spring that it would be good policy to prune at any time of the year when one has time for the pruning season is only limited to the length of the year, and if put off until spring, is done too late, or not at all. I know of an orchard that was in part pruned after bloom time, and the history of that pruning would be a valuable essay on the science of pruning at large. Up to a certain time all the trees that were well pruned bore heavy crops of pears and prunes, and those pruned later bore very few or none. If one knew the date when the pruning was done, it would have been easy to tell which trees were pruned before or after a certain date by the way they bore or did not bear fruit.

Naturally, you should prune trees in the same order they bloom and try to have the pruning done before the bloom time comes. I can not surely say if the idea is right or wrong that some people have, but many are prejudiced against pruning white trees as in bloom or early set for fruit, as they claim the effect on the tree is disastrous, by causing the fruit to blight. My own experience is not conclusive, but when I have pruned young trees when in bloom, I have several times had no fruit. It would be well enough to call on the experiments of old fruit-men on this point. It may be possible that very young trees would show poor results when older ones would not be affected. Anyway, February is a month when the pruning can be done, usually to the best advantage, and one can prune if the ground is wet or dry, which cannot be said of plowing.—Fruit and Flowers.

Burglarism on His Wedding Night.
Charles Rohan was a graduate of Oberlin college. He went to New York, where he wooed and won a prominent young lady. On the night following his wedding his wife was awakened by pistol shots, and soon saw her husband rush into the room. He had burglarized the next door residence, and being discovered at his nefarious work, was pursued and shot at. He fought his way through a crowd of policemen, who were attracted by the pistol shots, and made good his escape. He was soon afterward captured for another job and sent to the Ohio penitentiary from Cuyahoga county. In the meantime he developed that the wedding in New York was a mock affair, and his supposed wife has since married a wealthy merchant.

A few days ago Rohan was tried for the New York crime, and his defense was based on the affidavit of J. G. Shaw, his pal, to the effect that the latter was the man who burglarized the young lady and pulled the house of her next door neighbor. The young woman, deeply viled to remove her identity, came into court and identified Rohan as the man, notwithstanding Shaw's affidavit. Her name was kept a secret in the courtroom by an arrangement with the attorneys.—Chemical Commercial Gazette.

Interesting Mrs. Hope Dead.
Mrs. Hope, of Luffness, who died recently in her eighty-first year, was a link with the long distant past, for she was a granddaughter of the Lord Douglas who obtained world wide fame as the winner of the Douglas case, which was perhaps the most extraordinary and romantic litigation on record. Lord Douglas, the successful claimant, had one daughter, who was the heiress of his vast possessions, and she married the younger brother of the fourth Duke of Buccleuch, who was created Lord Montagu of London, and who is now only remembered through his friendship with Sir Walter Scott. Lord and Lady Montagu had two daughters, of whom the eldest married the late Lord Howe, and she inherited the Douglas estate.

Mrs. Hope, who was the youngest daughter, married Mr. George Hope, of Luffness, some time Tory member for Wincor, and brother of the famous James Hope Esq. Mrs. Hope died at Ballyvaughan Castle, Loughswilly, which had been her principal residence for many years past, and she was buried in the Luffness vault at Abernethy, East Lothian, the funeral being attended by the Duke of Buccleuch and Lord Howe and by numerous members of their respective families.—London Truth.

Abandoned Farms in Massachusetts.
Within the borders of the old Bay State are more than 900 abandoned farms. A list of many of these forsaken homesteads is accessible at the headquarters of the state board of agriculture, and any one who wishes a country life and country air can have his longing gratified for a very small outlay in cash.

Most of these abandoned farms are found in the hill towns of the western counties, ideally beautiful for situation, many of them, and lacking only the touch of the wand of wealth to become magnificent manors. Essex has less than any other county, except Suffolk, where farms of any kind are rare, if not precisely few and far between.

There seems to be no good reason why such places should go to rack and ruin, when hundreds of city folk are longing for a summer home at a modest price.—Boston Globe.

Conscience or Benevolence?
In Judge Tukey's court in Chicago, during the hearing of a land case yesterday, sat a middle aged man. After adjourning court the judge found the man standing before him.

"This is Judge Tukey, I believe," said the stranger. "I understand that your wife is interested in charities. I am a stranger in town and I thought I would call upon you for a favor. I wish you would give this to Mrs. Tukey," said the man, pressing into the hands of the clerk a roll of bills.

"Who can I say it came from?" asked the judge.

"That is immaterial," concluded the stranger, as he departed. The roll contained five \$100 bills.—Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Never Too Many of These.
There has been a great buckling down to solid comfort, if one may judge of the quantity of suspenders that have been sold. A man that receives two umbrellas, or two bath robes, or two canes, or two smoking jackets, has a surfeit of any of them, but a pair of braces is the safest present that can be sent to a man. Doubtless make no difference. A man may have, with a relish, a pair of suspenders for every pair of trousers.—Clothing and Furnisher.

A Ghost in a Mine.
A ghost has driven the workmen from the 700 foot level of the Anaconda copper mine at Butte, Mon. They declare that the ghost, which was a former foreman of the mine, perches itself on the timbers in the stopes and gives orders as to the manner in which the work should be performed.—Exchange.

Desobo, an island adjoining Porto Rico, is infested with rats. There are millions of them there, and it is unsafe for a man to set foot on the island. They have destroyed all the goats which were formerly bred there and are now eating the shrubbery.

An acorn was planted before the door of his father's house, in Ripley, Me., by Currier Downing. He soon afterward left home and was absent seventy-five years. When he returned the other day the acorn had produced an oak nine feet in circumference.

The agricultural department of the state of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, is importing half a million grape cuttings from southern California for use in starting experimental vineyards.

"GAINES."

Will make the season of 1893 at P. B. Hutcheon's farm at Hood River, Oregon, limited to fifteen acres besides my own.

Description and Pedigree.
Gaines, right hand foot white, bred by Albin Gaines, No. 230 1/2 of 1/2 mile from 217 1/2, J. H. R. 224, by Gaines 219 1/2, Lathin Book 229 1/2, Albin 223 1/2, Balle 225 1/2, Albin 226 1/2, and Douglas 228 1/2 and several other speedy ones and sire of Gold King with two in the 250 list a son of the Great Almont, also a full brother to Dan's Almont, the sire of Bell Hamlin and Globe who hold the world's time record of 2:12 and many other speedy ones.

Team, K. H. Wheeler, bred 229 by Thomas F. Walker (sire of the dam of Upsilon 225, a son of John C. Brockenside, sire of Minnie R. being runner of 2:05, and trotting record of 2:13).

Gaines has shown himself to be a game and speedy colt. As a 2 year old last year with four weeks training he trotted an eighth in 2 seconds, a 2 1/2 mile and imposed right along with three other colts.

Gaines' services will be \$2500 per day when horse is known to be in hot, or will trade by single or double or more, if parties should desire. Good pasture will be furnished to horses of payment at \$200 per month. Horses will be taken to pasture at all times, but will not be responsible should any occur.

For further information call on or address F. H. Brown, Hood River, Oregon.

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\$500,000 BEATTY'S organs at \$100.00 per set. Agents for rent, Mrs. Beatty, address Daniel F. Beatty, Washington, New Jersey.

The undersigned being located near Hood River, wishes to inform parties who may be desirous of having surveying done, that he is a practical surveyor of many years experience, and that work entrusted to him will be performed with dispatch and correctness. He takes pleasure in referring to Mr. A. S. Blowers, who for years was county commissioner in Minnesota, and for whom he did county work as county surveyor, as to his ability. Parties writing him at Hood will receive prompt attention.

C. J. HAYES, Dated Hood River April 6th, 1891.

JOHN H. CRADLEBAUGH, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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GLACIER OFFICE, HOOD RIVER OREGON

Land Locator.

Every body wants land in Hood River Valley. I have some very desirable tracts of good land on my list for homesteads and timbered claims, with running water on them. I can locate several stockmen advantageously. Do not fail to see me at Hood River Falls or address me at Hood River, Wasco County, Oregon.

W. ROSS WINANS, Locator.

J. W. KENNA,

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Winans

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TITLE PERFECT. See me on the ground, or address me at Hood River, Wasco Co., Or.

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