

Hood River Glacier.

HOOD RIVER, OR. APRIL 22, 1893.

THE SCHOOL LAWS.

Through the kindness of State Printer Baker, we have received a copy of the school laws passed at the last session of the legislature. The act having an emergency clause went into effect Feb. 22nd. The act is too long for us to publish, but it provides that upon the petition of ten legal voters of the school district, the directors shall cause notices of election to be posted for 20 days, for the purpose of voting on the proposition to bond the district. Bonds may be issued, if voted, in a sum not exceeding five per cent of the taxable property of the district. The bonds must be issued to the county treasurer, who shall sell or cause them to be sold, interest not to exceed 8 per cent, and bonds to bring not less than par. The bonds are redeemable after ten years at the option of the district, but absolutely at the end of twenty years. Interest must be paid as it falls due, and after ten years, a sinking fund must be provided for sufficient to pay off the bonds at the end of 20 years.

So much for the law, the question is then shall we bond the district and build, or shall we take chances on hiring rooms for additional pupils next term. To our mind there is but one answer, and that is to put up a school house sufficient for all needs.

A LAW IN NAME ONLY.

Secretary Carlisle has withdrawn the order requiring all Chinese in this country, in addition to registering by May 5, to present photographs of themselves for the purpose of future identification. The furnishing of the photographs was the objectionable feature to the Chinese, it was also the only feature that made the law practicable. Without the photographs, it will be as impossible to identify any particular Chinaman as it would be to identify a particular sheep in a flock. The Chinese' objection to the photograph was not on account of his ever-veiling modesty, though the pictures would not take prizes for beauty even at a dog show, but their objection went deeper than that. They know that the means of identification have now been destroyed, and snap their celestial fingers at the law. However, if the continued influx of Chinese which will follow this ruling serves to hasten the day when the immigration question will be given the attention its importance demands, it will serve a good purpose. The Chinese are undesirable, but not more so than certain other immigrants who bring poverty, anarchy and pestilence with them.

STRIKE ON THE U. P.

A strike of the machinists, blacksmiths, boiler makers, pattern makers and moulders took place Monday, the men quitting work in all Union Pacific shops from Omaha to Portland. Some 3000 men are involved in the strike, and it will no doubt cause the company considerable inconvenience. The strikers claim the company has acted in bad faith, in reducing the number of hours work from 9 to 8 with a corresponding reduction in wages. The other side of the story is that the men have old sores to rake over, and are taking advantage of the necessities of the company in view of the large travel to the world's fair, to get concessions. At Albina 124 men quit work.

COUNTY FINANCES.

The semi-annual statement of the county clerk shows that this county is now in debt in the sum of \$100,871 out-standing warrants, and about \$10,000 interest. The county treasurer is just three years behind in the payment of county warrants, a call now in the papers stating that he will pay all warrants registered prior to May 1st 1893. Just how the county has gotten so deeply in debt is hard to say. The affairs of the county have no doubt been conducted honestly, but the debt indicates that sufficient care has not been used in watching the expenditures. It requires now \$8,000 a year to meet the interest, and this makes the situation difficult to deal with. It is evident that only a high rate of taxes, coupled with the utmost economy in expenditures will serve to get rid of this burden.

It is stated that Secretary Carlisle is determined to stop the payment in gold of treasury notes under the silver act, unless the brokers of New York city who are trying to take advantage of the government's necessities, by forcing it to sell bonds, cease their troubling. This move would turn the tables on the money sharks, and it is thought would cause an inflow of gold to the treasury.

While we are having a backward spring in Oregon, we ought to accept the fact cheerfully. As compared with the eastern states we are in halcyon weather. Daily the telegraph announces snow, sleet and cyclone, with destruction of both life and property. Oregon is having pie-nie weather compared to the country east of us.

THE CHICAGO NEWS MILL.

We receive about once a week, a letter from some Chicago news agency offering to furnish us a weekly letter telling our readers all about the world's fair, and generally enclosing a sample of what the Chicago journalistic kindergarten can do in the flowery description line. The price is within our reach, being only one dollar per letter, but is still too high, much too high for the goods. When the effete printer's devils of the east, understand that us Oregonians have a big daily, all home print, and carrying all the latest telegraphic news, we may hope to escape further efforts on their part to load us up with infantile prattle, as thin as soda water and as soul satisfying as a grilled bone. The Oregonian furnishes all we care to know concerning the Chicago scheme, and our trusty scissors are as true to the column rules as a needle to the thimble. We clip to the line, let the credit fall where it may, and scorn the assistance of the Chicago letter mill.

Boston has a fanatical society known as the Chinese defense league. It is the purpose of the league to defeat the Geary law, and the Chinese lovers are instructing their wards to refuse to obey the law. There is one grain of comfort in their fanatical action and that is, should the law be declared constitutional, the Chinese refusing to register on account of this advice, will be deported.

Belgium has been on the verge of a revolution for several days, but all danger is now thought to be past. The chamber of deputies, passed a bill granting universal suffrage, and it is thought this concession will tide over the threatened outbreak. Had it become necessary to call out the militia it is probable that France and Germany would have taken a hand and a general European war would have followed.

The state of South Carolina will go into the session business July 1st, a recent act of the legislature having provided for the business being taken in hand by the state, and prohibiting all private firms or individuals selling spirituous liquors of any kind. Should the governor of North Carolina now make his customary remark, it is probable that his neighbor on the south will consider it the bar keepers treat.

Georgia has a family for exhibition at the world's fair, to illustrate the productiveness of her soil and climate, or either or both. A family that began its existence only eleven years ago now numbers 30 children, triplets being born every year for ten years.

An English newspaper speaks of our first president as G. Washington. With equal courtesy the American papers could refer to her royal highness, as Mrs. Vic. Wetten.

"World's Fair Travelers Will Have It."

The public demand through service when traveling. It is old-fashioned to change cars. On the through solid vestibule trains of the Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern Line, from or to Chicago, Omaha and intermediate points, there is no change. This is the finest and fastest road.

Reduced Rates. It is seldom a newspaper gets a chance to chronicle the fact that a great transportation corporation has voluntarily reduced its rates, but such an opportunity comes to us. The Pacific Express Company has cut the old rates on berries to Montana points 50 cents a hundred, which means half a cent a box to the grower. The company will find its liberality well repaid in increased shipments.

Hens and Dorg.

Two large sized hens, acute brunettes no brands or ear marks, but affected with the scratches, have been assisting the vegetables in our garden to come up for the past week. If the owner or owners will call and take them away, they will prevent them being appointed to the position of chief factors in a pot-pee. Their heads will come off like a fourth class post masters, only with considerable more celerity. We will add in this connection that a black hound with rich hazel spots over his eyes, jumps over our fence, pads out his dog-gone inwardness from our slop bucket and breaks down our rose bushes. If he is not taken care of there will be an item in this paper, entitled, "There was a Dog."

Prizes.

The floral department of State Horticultural Society is to hold a floral exhibit at Portland June 15th, at which time something over \$200.00 in prizes are offered for displays and collections of flowers and plants, and a prize medal to the child who writes the best essay on flowers. The premium list is being revised, consequently it will not be published until later, but it has been suggested "why not get some boy or girl in our public school to carry off the medal for best essay on flowers; and why could not a flower festival be held here immediately before the one at Portland, and make up a collection at that time of either pressed or fresh flowers to compete for the \$15.00 prize or perhaps for the best county display, prize \$50.00." Multnomah county is cut out of competing for the prize. More particulars will be published later.

The Evolution of Californian Literature.

It is difficult to analyze the chain of the best Californian literature, but of its existence there can be no doubt. Something it possesses of that outlandish quality which marks the Anglo-Indian literature that finds its best expression in Kipling's stories; but it has more than mere strangeness of name and of scene to recommend it. No alien race pervades it, as the Hindoo pervades Kipling's romances. The Anglo-Saxon is dominant here, but he has suffered a sea change in his voyaging to this coast. He is broader in his views than his Eastern brother; he has more hearty sympathies, takes greater risks, recovers more speedily from crushing failure, believes less in name and family and blood and far more in individual stamina and character. He is a curious combination of opposing traits, and upon him the Indian and Spanish-American have both had their influence. With his daring is mingled much of the superstition of the savage, and between periods of intense activity he knows how to enjoy that complete idleness which the California sun makes so full of recuperative influences. To describe the life of the early Argonaut, who revealed his passions as people uncover their inner nature on shipboard, requires a certain sympathy with lawless character, and an intimate acquaintance with a life that never has had a parallel in this country or any other; but it is not so difficult as to paint accurately the life that succeeded the gold-hunting period, with its newly enriched millionaires and its peculiar grafting of the refinements of an old civilization upon the vigorous, unrestrained Californian.—May Californian.

This charming magazine is without doubt the peer of any in the United States. Devoted as it is to Pacific Coast subjects it should be a visitor in every family.

Not the Cougar.

Report reached town last week that the big cougar that haunts the Indian creek and adjacent country across Hood river had been seen near M. V. Rand's place. M. P. Watson took his hounds out to give it a chase, accompanied by several of our citizens. The dogs were put on the trail where the brute was seen, and soon had him hunting the tops of the hills. As it made a fast run for over three miles, and the dogs finally abandoned it, Mr. Watson is of the opinion that instead of a cougar it was either a wolf or coyote.

Out of Sight.

The traveling public are now fully alive to the fact that the Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern line offers the very best accommodations to the public from and to Chicago, Omaha and intermediate points, not only during the world's fair, but all the year around.

Frankton Notes.

Mrs. H. A. Pratt is again quite ill. Whooping cough, or something like it, is epidemic in this neighborhood, and as a consequence the attendance at school is diminished.

Arbor day was appropriately celebrated by our school. The parents of the scholars gathered at the school house to witness the programme, and the pupils acquitted themselves well in their recitations, readings, etc. Mr. Andrews read the law of the state establishing Arbor day. The tree planted was named Columbus by a vote of the school.

Supervisor Prather, with his band of road workers, put in some good work this week on the roads in this vicinity.

Mr. Lee Andrews, a brother of Mr. R. S. Andrews, arrived here last week from North Carolina. He expects to make his home here for awhile with his brother.

Miss Edith Potter arrived home last week from Heppner and is attending school.

Mel. Foley, with the assistance of his dog and traps, has captured twenty digger squirrels this spring. Dogs and boys are very useful in harvesting the digger crop.

Tom Wickens procured of a neighbor his supply of sweet corn for seed, on his way to town one day last week. While his team was hitched in town, the band of loose horses that get their living out of farmers' wagons seemed to enjoy the corn and ate it all.

Mr. Warren's family, who have had a siege of sickness for the past six weeks, are all getting better.

Frank and Will Rogers are building a house on Mr. Scott Boorman's place, which they will occupy this summer as a residence.

Eben Boorman presented his schoolmate, Willie Warren, with a full-rigged miniature ship, made by himself. The present was made while Willie lay sick and was placed on a table at the foot of his bed. The ship is under full sail, with captain and sailors, whittled from blocks of wood, on deck. The gift was highly appreciated by the sick boy. The work shows considerable knowledge of a ship for a boy who has never seen one.

Some forward strawberry plants are in bloom, farmers are planting potatoes, grass is growing, the swallows have returned, turnip tops are fit to greens, and other signs of spring are at hand. SANCRO.

"MIDNIGHT."

Will make the spring season of 1893, at convenient places throughout the valley and White Salmon Washington. Time and place subject to future appointments.

Description and Pedigree.

"Midnight" is a coal-black Hambletonian, 5 years old; 15 hands; weight 1400 pounds; bred by Shaw's Hambletonian; dam, a Copper-bottom mare. "Midnight" is a good dispositioned horse, a toppy driver and quiet trotter for a horse of his size.

"Midnight's" service fee will be \$10 for single service, one at time of service, or \$15 for the season. Persons desiring by single service and more falling to catch, can breed by the season by the additional payment of \$5. Season to close July 15, 1893.

For terms and other information apply to, A. L. POELERS, Manager.

Offices at the Hood River Pharmacy.

The English agricultural press complains of the scant supply of horses of fine action, of a pace of 10 to 12 miles an hour, which can be put in a quart, without classes, of 15 miles, and of the size of a trifle under to a little over 15 hands high. Horses 15 hands high, or slightly over, are abundant, and do not bring near so high a price as smart-stepping ones a size larger, that drive well up to the bit. Now here is a profitable market for the disposition of the get of our large-sized trotting stallions, out of well-bred roan mares. These last must be of considerable substance, as well as the stallion, in order to insure weight in the produce. English-carriages are generally larger and heavier than American ones, and however powerful a horse of moderate size may be, it is not fashionable to put him to the family carriage, as he looks weak when attached to it, and this an Englishman cannot bear; he wants everything to appear strong and powerful as he moves along. A few horses 15 hands high, if in the style, and of five rapid action, would bring a still higher price, in fact, about as much money as their export could reasonably ask for them. There is no risk in breeding too many of either of the above classes; and we beg to call the attention of our horsemen particularly to their production, not only for the present, but for a long future time.

YOUNG GENERAL.

ROCHAMBEAU

Is a dun grey, 15½ hands high, weighs 1300 pounds, trotting 2:30, 2:45, 2:55, 3:05, 3:15, 3:25, 3:35, 3:45, 3:55, 4:05, 4:15, 4:25, 4:35, 4:45, 4:55, 5:05, 5:15, 5:25, 5:35, 5:45, 5:55, 6:05, 6:15, 6:25, 6:35, 6:45, 6:55, 7:05, 7:15, 7:25, 7:35, 7:45, 7:55, 8:05, 8:15, 8:25, 8:35, 8:45, 8:55, 9:05, 9:15, 9:25, 9:35, 9:45, 9:55, 10:05, 10:15, 10:25, 10:35, 10:45, 10:55, 11:05, 11:15, 11:25, 11:35, 11:45, 11:55, 12:05, 12:15, 12:25, 12:35, 12:45, 12:55, 1:05, 1:15, 1:25, 1:35, 1:45, 1:55, 2:05, 2:15, 2:25, 2:35, 2:45, 2:55, 3:05, 3:15, 3:25, 3:35, 3:45, 3:55, 4:05, 4:15, 4:25, 4:35, 4:45, 4:55, 5:05, 5:15, 5:25, 5:35, 5:45, 5:55, 6:05, 6:15, 6:25, 6:35, 6:45, 6:55, 7:05, 7:15, 7:25, 7:35, 7:45, 7:55, 8:05, 8:15, 8:25, 8:35, 8:45, 8:55, 9:05, 9:15, 9:25, 9:35, 9:45, 9:55, 10:05, 10:15, 10:25, 10:35, 10:45, 10:55, 11:05, 11:15, 11:25, 11:35, 11:45, 11:55, 12:05, 12:15, 12:25, 12:35, 12:45, 12:55, 1:05, 1:15, 1:25, 1:35, 1:45, 1:55, 2:05, 2:15, 2:25, 2:35, 2:45, 2:55, 3:05, 3:15, 3:25, 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