## Hood River Glacier. | called the roll, and checked off all prop-HOOD RIVER, OR. SEPT. 9, 1893.

A "Tragedy" Averted. The Fossil Journal of August 20th

printed the following: When the Third regiment, O. N. G., was encamped at The Dalles in July, 1891, a sham battle was a feature of the programme arranged to take place on question, would have nothing upon prepared, so that it can readily be filled the Fourth. It was to be the docwing while to base his fabrication. If it is in around the roots, Whether the card of The Dalles celebration and was theirs, they can get it by having the most trees are set in the fall or in the spring extensively advertised. But, fortunates ly, it never came off, and those who knew all the circumstances left sure that a tragedy was averted by the onlisson of this part of the programme, The encampment had been grossly mismanaged and the soldiers had icceived poor rations and treatment; in consequence there was a strong feeling. of dissatisfaction among the men to wards some of the officers in command, particularly toward Colonel Houghton, who soon afterward resigned. The men were anxious to break camp, and covert threats were heard in some quarters, to be executed in the event of the men being compelled to take part in the sham battle. These coming to the ears of the officers, a consultation was, was held. Governor Pennoyer, the commander-in-chief, who happened to be in The Dalles at the time, was approached by Colonel Houghton, who sought his advice regarding the advisability of postponing the fight. Capt. Gatfney of Ecompany, of Fossil, one of the most capable officers in the O. have been so busy did not have time, cut back the tops in proportion to the N. G., was sent for and introduced to the governor, who asked his opinion the beautiful shape and have been placed all the roots are straight and then fill regarding the matter. The captain res in all their transcendant glory and plied that as the men were very tired, beauty of color on our tables for the inthreats had been made, he thought it comed beyond all comparison and have earth close up around the stem of the would be wisest and safest to let the awakened great connacat in the de- tree. This will aid in protecting acted upon, and the wisdom contained decided they are the "Chenaugo Straw- by wrapping with old cloths or wire in it was made apparent the following day when a company musket, containing a ball cartridge, was found by the shape, color, size, flavor, bission, tex- well. conductor on the train at Hood River. Hure or core. If I had time I could It had been carelessly left behind by talk you tired on this subject, but I one of the soldiers. The elecunistance have not. Fref. Barley, editor of the the officers and caused at once a thrill. New York to have a photograph taken of terror and a feeling of intense thank. and a lithograph made of this beautiful fulness in the hearts of more than one apple. who took part in the first and last encampment of the Third regiment, stein's with impatience. O. N. G.

A DENIAL.

## HOOD RIVER Or., Sept. 4, 1893. Editor Dalles Chronic's:

My attention having been called to of directors and Superintendent E. W. an article in your paper of the 29th ult., Allen to secure the services of the unheaded a tragedy averted; and as I had rivaled musical director, Liberati, and eight minutes in olive oil. the honor of commanding D company his splendid band of fifty instruments

day. I am yours truly,

JAY GUY LEWIS.

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place, which is in the rear of his com\*

Will the Fossil Journal kindly inform

its readers and churchs generally, who

some of the officers were who kept this

(Late) Capt. D. Co. 5d Reg. O. N. G.

Mr. Absten's Apples at the Fair,

Sir: Your favor of the 23d received and

A. S. BLOWIRS,

CHICAGO, Sept. 1, 1893.

#### Fall Planting of Trees. cety (which was of course my duty) One of the most important points in

and found not one piece short, as our favor of fall planting of trees is that in triend from Fossil would make it ap- nearly all cases there is more time, year, but on the contrary we were one The work can be done after the corn is piece ahead. In other words we had ent up and the wheat sown, and there one piece more than we should have. is less to do than in the spring, when Of this I notified Col. Houghton, and other work is more pressing. Then it was properly charged to our cours also the soil is usually in better condipairs. I don't know what company tion to work into a proper tilth to anarchitet, but it must have been E receive the roots. One of the most incompany, or the writer of the article in portant things is to have the soll well efficient efficer in the regiment, viz. the roots should come into close con-Captain Galleny make the proper res tact with the soil. The preparation of the soft can largely be done in advance.

Cood drainage can be avranged at any I am not in rayor of sham battles, but time that the other farm work will do not believe Licut. Nelson would permit. Generally trees should not be have been shot had he kept this proper transplanted until hard frosts have killed the leaves and they have fallen off. At the same time the work pany so long as they are fitting. I per- should be done before the ground muc that under the excitement which freezes. Many good growers consider always accompan as such occasions, he it a better plan to prepare the ground ushed out to lead a charge without ors in the fall as nearly ready for planting dering his men to cease taring. If this heel them in carefully. The advanas possible. Then get the trees and

be true, while it is deploable, no one is tage in this is that the planting can nearly always be done much carlier inthe spring than would otherwise be possible, and in nearly all cases carly planting will give the best results. By setting out in the fall the soil.

matter quiet, and who their informant will get well settled around the roots. during the winter, and the trees, being

C. P. HEALD, Hood River, Or .- Dear is not done until spring. In transplanting trees of all kinds should have been answered, but we care should be taken to cut off all bruised or damaged roots and then to in the soil carefully. As soon as the roots are well covered tramp the soil carefully down and then fill up full to and as it was reported that certain spection of all. They have been wel- the surface, making a small bank of Land Office at Voncouver wash. July 20, 1901. against mice. The stem of the trees battle go by the board. His advice was partment of awards. The judges have should also be protected against rabbits for

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## Usefal Hints.

Wood may be hardened by boiling Castor oil is the best thing with



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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at The Dalles Or. August 9, 1893. Notice is hereby given that the following-manied settler has filed notice of this infention to make final proof in support of his infention and finit sidd proof will be made before the Register and Receiver U. S. L. O. at The Dathes Ur, on September 18, 1861, viz:

Charles L. Morse.

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his confinitions reducites upon and environ-tion of said hand, viz: M. F. Loy, Will Land, A. J. Rand, John Divers, all of Bood River JOUN W. LEWIS, Register, m12.pd.10.

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

in their places, will be trady to start to grow as soon as the senson opens in the spring and will get much better atablished before hot, dry weather sets in than is possible when the planting is not done until spring. Jerome C. Hayes

Jerome C. Huyes.
Pre, D. S. No. 7383 for the e<sup>-1</sup><sub>4</sub> in e<sup>-1</sup><sub>4</sub> and e<sup>-1</sup><sub>4</sub>, so l<sub>4</sub> of see 28 Tp 2 n r 56 w. e.t.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of solid land virg. Ch. F. Y. Berston, Robert Wright, W. E. Tatt, C. A. Bell, all of Hood Elver, Oregon.

JOHN W. LEWIS, Register au gian'th NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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Mary E. Howell, H. E. 505, for the set Q sec 15 Tp 3 n r H. w w

She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence usion and cultiva-tion of salt hand, vir: Mattice Patterson, of Forthand unegon, Heary Johnston, Mistress Crawford, Cerl Miller, all or White Salmon Wash

JOHN D. GROOMPLAN. Register. efgahtin.

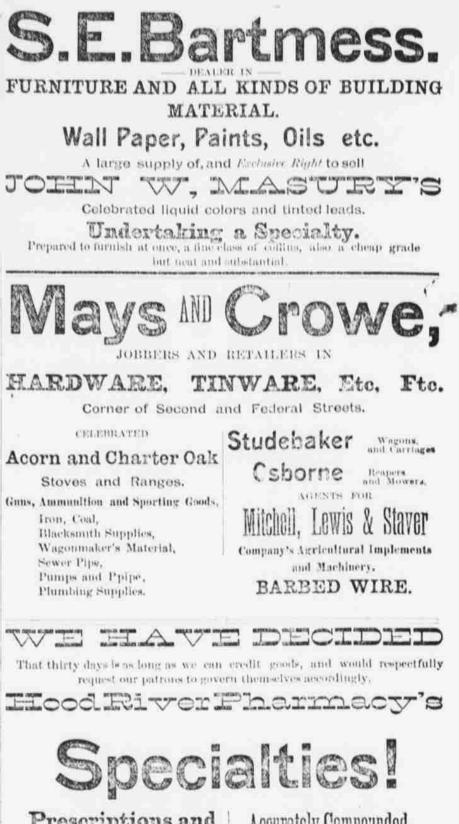
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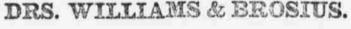
Hd, App. No. Coll for the n w  $V_4$  of n w  $V_4$ we s Tp 2 u r s c w th.

He names the following witnesses to provehis continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of said hand, viz, charles Stewart, Will-iam Friesell, Hans Wocks, Nick Weber, all of Cascade Lock's Wuscorrounty Oregon. ROBERT A. MILLER, Register: spt2-oct10:

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office & Vancouver wish, Aug. 14, 1893,



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# Portland's Great Exposition. It was a happy thought on the part

of Hood River at the time, and as said and several soloists for the musical dearticle reflects somewhat upon my partment of the Great Exposition of . company as myself, I feel duty bound 1893. That this will prove a drawing to sharpen his tools. to take exceptions to it.

To begin with, it is nearly, if not all spectacular adjuncts of the great show manent swelling of the neck. untrue; and the writer of it either will be Madame Girard's justly celeknows it to be so, or has been misin- brated prismatic fountain, aquariums furniture. formed, and knows nothing about it. containing specimens of all the native In either case he is deserving of the se- fish of the northwest, avaries of native higher than the mouth and blow upverest censure at least. The sham bat-and imported singing birds, glass spin-down. tle was to have been a part of the ning and weaving, a potter's wheel, programme at The Dalles, and I be- and many other attractions. The art and sprinkle with orris root. lieve wauld have been carried out so gallery will be unusually attractive; far as Col. Houghton was concerned, local artists will be largely interested of alcohol makes an excellent liniment. or any advice from any captain in the as well as those from abroad. Elisregiment given the governor, if the bury's great painting, "Custer's Last men could have been assembled after Fight" will be on exhibition. Medinner. But when we broke ranks at chanics and manufacturers, the farm, The Dalles, the men scattered, and al- orchard, dairy, fishery, forest and Have the water boiling very fast though Col. Houghton had the assem- mine will all be duly represented. The Add a teaspoonful of salt and half a teably call blown and ordered every cap- Exposition will be a success.

#### Depew's Fortune.

have decided to make public this for-

sham battle, they could not be gathered together, and I do not believe a captain in the regiment tried to get his a few days ago dated New York City there will be no bad odor. At the end in on told them to keep out of sight where years rgo I was poor and needed capital out, chop it, add butter or cream and they could not find them, or they to perfect an invention," said the writwould have to go out. 1 know Col. er. 'It remained for a stranger to aid saw it was utterly impossible to get the me. I was loaned \$500, and with that in turns fastens to the wall, is a co-nient place for drying dish towels. men together. He then gave it up very reluctantly, because the citizens amount I succeeded in raising other very reluctantly, because the citizens very reluctantly, because the citizens an invention for crushing sugar cane. and letting it stand until it sours. of The Dalles were clamoring for i', To-day I possess on the Island of Cuba and kicking the colonel on every side a sugar plantation and two tobacco in alcohol are superior to arnica as a lin- Team lines \$2.50 to \$3. for not carrying out the programme as plantations valued at \$2,000,000. I iment, nave just made a flying trip to New Nath advertised. I will leave it to any York to draw up a will through my officer in the regiment who knew any-lawyer, in which it is my intention to leave one-half of my fortune to the man thing about it, if this is not correct.

tain to get his company out for the

As to the management of the camp, will say that it was not conducted exactly up to my ideas of military camp, my life any moment. The man who but as I served my time in the United loaned me the money was yourself. States army, I perhaps expected too much from militia officers. I believe The man who assisted the to procure eapital for my invention, through Com-modore Vanderbilt, was likewise your-Col. Houghton did the very best that he could, and as well as any other man could have done who had no more ex-perience than he had perience than he had.

As to rations being short, will say mal request." "Hartehez" added that my company complained to me the second day we were in camp, that they were not getting enough bread. I at were not getting enough bread. I at money to Mr. Hartchez," said Dr. Deonce interviewed the proper officer, after which the men had an abundance and of good quality. This for my company I council for the formation of the solution company, I cannot speak for the oth- ter myself that I am a millionaire until ers. I receive more information, still I am

Now I will come to the little fable not yet ready to refuse the bequest. of the loaded piece said to have been A BARGAIN FOR 39 DAYS ONLY. left on the train by one of my company, For cash, \$600, 1 will sell 30 acres of and discovered a loaded bullet-ball cartridge. To this I positively assert that quality, mostly all slashed five years there is not a shade of truth in it. ago, lying in west half of north half STATIONERY When we arrived in Hood fliver I of southeast quarter of section 13,town-took particular pains to see that there to regular price, \$30 per acre after 30 was no state property left on the train; days. I can give a first-class title for I was the last man to leave the train; this land. Any one wanting a nice I know there was no piece left, besides home, now is the time to buy. Address J. E. FEAK. I marched the company to the armory,

which to soften leather.

card goes without saying. Among the Tight collars are apt to produce per-

An oily cloth is the best for dusting

An only cloth is the best for dusting furniture. When blowing out a candle hold it higher than the mouth and blow upward. The wick will not then smolder down.  $A \operatorname{Mee} X$ ,  $W \operatorname{Mee$ 

For hands that perspire, keep clean agisspin Joux D. GEOGREGAN, Register.

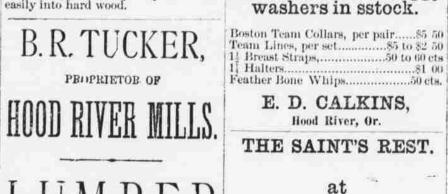
One ounce of wormwood to one pint Sweet oil rubbed on a wound made

spoonful of soda to the water and then 11 put the cabbage in. Keep it boiling hard and fast for twenty-five minutes, Chauncey M. Depew received a letter but do not cover it up. If there is not too much water, so that it boils over,

A towel rack made with several arms fastened to a half circular center, which Houghton did not give it up until he me and evidently make my fortune for in turns fastened to a nan circular center, which

The common May-weed blossoms put

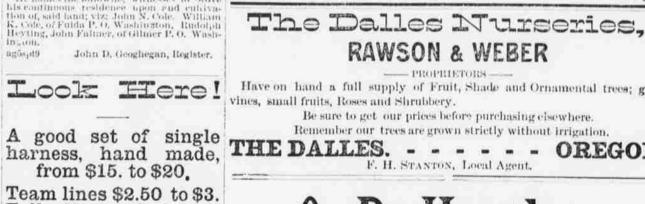
Nails dipped in soap may be driven Full line of buggy easily into hard wood.



A person "too busy" to take care of his health is like a workman too busy to sharpen his tools. Tight collars are apt to produce per-manent swelling of the neck. Allee M. Wodsworth,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Vancouver wash, July 29, 1883, Sweet oil rubbed on a wound made by poison oak is excellent. To prevent cabbage from scenting the house unpleasantly while it is cook-ing carry out the following directions: Have the water boiling very fast John Schlegel.

H. E., No. Si7s for the set 5 sec 31 Tp 5 n r He names the following witnesses to prove

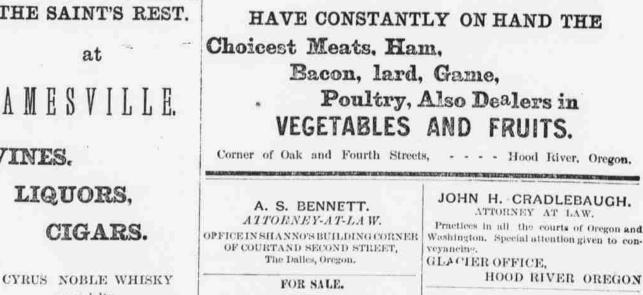


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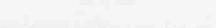
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