

Hood River Glacier

HOOD RIVER, OR. MAR. 10, 1894.

THE MAILS.

The mail arrives from Mt. Hood at 11 o'clock A. M. Wednesdays and Saturdays; departs at the same days at noon.

For Chenoweth, leaves at 8 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 Falda, Gilmer, Trout Lake and Glenwood Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

BRIEF LOCAL MATTERS.

Miss Ann Smith is home from California.

County court was in session during the week.

Mrs. D. S. Crapper went to Portland last Tuesday.

S. E. Bartness is agent for the Bridal Veil Lumber Company.

Next Saturday is St. Patrick's day, all day, in the morning.

Monday gave us the sloppiest, nastiest snow of the season.

For sale cheap, a No. 5 Davis Stump Puller.

The box factory will be ready to run about the middle of next month.

Olinger & Bone have a car-load of wheat, both for seed and feed.

Mrs. H. L. Moore of New Jersey is visiting her son C. D. Moore of White Salmon.

Double moulded doors, \$1.75. All kinds moulding 1/2 cent per inch.

HOOD RIVER MFG. CO.

The town elections in New York, Tuesday, resulted in sweeping republican victories.

Coe & Stranahan have been overhauling the factory plant and expect to start up next week.

C. M. Knapp, who came down from the mills Monday, reports the snow fall there, for that day, at about three feet.

John R. Nickelsen was at The Dalles Wednesday and on proper showing to the county court had Hall Avenue, in Belmont closed.

Hall's Vegetable Sulfur Hair Renewer is unquestionably the best preservative of the hair. It is also curative of dandruff, tetter and all scaly affections.

The Masons will have a time tonight, winding up at the Mt. Hood hotel. They are expecting a large number of visitors from the Locks and The Dalles.

Insecticides for fruit pests and etc., London Purple, Paris Green, I. X. L., White oil soap, powdered hellebore, Persian insect powder etc., at the Hood River Pharmacy.

Our "Whole Wheat Graham" is for sale at all the stores. We guarantee every sack to be made of clean No. 1 wheat.

HARRISON BROS.

Arkley Lindsay left Thursday afternoon to join his father in Portland. They sailed for California Friday night where Mr. Lindsay will go into business and Arkley will go into school.

The Union Pacific will replace the rails between Portland and The Dalles with 80 pound steel, and is already getting the rails distributed. This is done so that heavier engines can be run over this part of the road.

A telegram from Vancouver to C. M. Knapp, Monday, announced the death of his father, W. H. Knapp, at Washington on that day. Deceased was a pioneer of Clarke county, Washington, with whom we were well acquainted 22 years ago.

At the school meeting in District 2, Monday, J. F. Armer was elected director and E. C. Miller re-elected clerk. The clerk's report showed \$78 on hand and nearly \$700 available for school purposes during the new school year. There are 89 scholars to draw school money in the district.

The Hood River Republican Protective club was organized a few days ago with a large membership. Following are the officers elect: President, C. L. Gilbert; vice president, H. C. Coe; recording secretary, J. A. Soester; corresponding secretary, Frank Rogers; treasurer, W. J. Baker; executive committee, M. P. Isenberg, A. S. Blowers, Frank Rogers, Frank Jones and J. A. Soester.

A sad story comes from Burns of the accidental poisoning of F. G. Taylor, who was more familiarly known as "Skookum," says the Grant county News. Mr. Taylor was on a prospecting tour in the Stein mountain country, and carried a bottle of strychnine in his pocket to poison wild animals. In the same pocket he carried a quantity of cinnamon bark, and the cork came out of the bottle. He chewed some of the bark. D. L. Shirk and Mr. Wykiff found Mr. Taylor on the road deathly sick. He was taken to the ranch of Mr. Peter French, where he soon expired.

A Bad Combination. The combination of boy and bean-shooter has been disastrous to the windows of the planer and O. L. Stranahan's house near by. The damage will probably reach twenty dollars, and Mr. Stranahan is hopeful that the boys will now let his property alone and take a shot or two at some one else's window, preferably those belonging to the parent of the shooter.

Surprise Party. Last Friday evening a party of Methodists and friends, to the number of sixty, with lunch baskets on arm, repaired to the home of Mr. Mike Neff, taking the inmates by surprise. A very pleasant evening was passed, one of the features being the presentation to Mrs. Neff of a morocco-bound teacher's Bible, as a token of appreciation of her services as organist in the church.

Farewell Party.

Mr. Lindsay left a few days ago and will locate either in Portland or San Francisco. In either case his son Arkley, who came here with his brother, Dr. Brosius, will go with him to attend school. In expectation of this Dr. and Mrs. Brosius gave him a farewell party Wednesday night, to which a number of his schoolmates were invited. Arkley used to push the ink roller over towards the editor and proprietor of this paper on press days, and hence is deservedly popular. May his lines all fall outside, far outside of a newspaper office is the best wish we can think of for him.

School Meeting.

The school meeting in this district, Monday, was well attended, the principal business being the election of a director, and Director Prather being elected to succeed himself. Hon. E. L. Smith submitted a resolution nullifying the action of the district in voting bonds, which, on motion, was carried. The matter of bonding the district for from six to eight thousand dollars was pretty generally discussed, the sentiment being practically unanimous for bonding and building, the only question being as to the amount required. The directors were instructed to examine sites and procure plans and estimates for a suitable building, for submission to a future meeting. On motion, the meeting adjourned until 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 17th, at which time the directors will submit such information as they may be able to gather.

A Million Friends.

A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's new discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. If you have never used this great cough medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of throat, chest and lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or money will be refunded. Trial bottles free. Large bottles 50 cts and \$1.00 at Hood River Pharmacy.

FOR SALE.

Eighty acres, five miles from town; 40 acres in cultivation; 600 trees, principally apple, in full bearing. All fenced. Good house and barn. Three shares of water in Hood River Supply Co. go with the place. Good well and spring. HARVEY CRAPPER.

Trout Lake Valley.

This has been a pretty good winter for outdoor work. Not much cold weather and snow about three feet deep at its worst. At this time there are indications of an early spring.

Claus Pearson has made homestead filing in 2-10, and Mr. Wegstein has purchased improvements on the place originally taken by Mr. Junkers in 32-6-11.

Joe Aerni, jr., is attending school at Bethany, Oregon.

Chas. Pearson is partly laid up from a wound in his foot caused by an unlucky stroke of an ax.

Dan Kaegi has a curiosity in the domestic animal line. Several weeks ago a cow adopted a pig. The two contrived to get together whenever the pig wanted milk, and the attachment became so strong on the part of the cow that she was ready to fight for her baby. The pig seems to be equally affectionate, but its filial regard is most likely a love of cream.

The populists hereabouts seem to be reconciled to the notion of county bonds. Necessity is a great reconciler.

Card of Thanks.

For the kindness and sympathy of our friends and citizens of Hood River during the sickness and death of our grand daughter, Dolly Pearl Brown we tender our sincere thanks and heartfelt gratitude. MR. AND MRS. J. M. CURRIER.

Midwinter Fair.

If you intend visiting the great midwinter fair, call on the nearest Union Pacific agent, and he can tell you all about the exceedingly low rate and the advantages offered by this line to San Francisco and return, or address W. H. Hurlburt, assistant general passenger agent, Portland.

BORN.

In Hood River, March 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kerr, a son.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hand, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Hood River Pharmacy.

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Hood River Fruit Grower's Union in Hood River Saturday March 17th 1894, at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of discussing the question of erecting a suitable building, and such other business as may come before the meeting. By order of president, H. F. DAVIDSON, Secretary.

The Freak of a Bullet.

There used to be a hotel clerk in St. James, La., who had a remarkable story of the freak of a bullet. He told it with great warmth and with such an air of truth that it would be hard to believe that he had fabricated it. The story, about the way he used to tell it, was this:

"I got my memory back and a bullet on the tongue in a jiffy. Yes, sir, a jiffy. Look right there between my eyes. See that scar? That's where the bullet went in. I don't know how far in it went, but I know that it didn't come out; at least it didn't for a long time. Well, I went ahead about my work with a bullet in my brain, and I felt pretty queer all the time.

"I didn't seem to have much memory, and sometimes I felt pretty queer and heard queer kinds of noises. One day I sat down to breakfast. I'd been feeling better for some time past. I had begun to remember things. So I was just sitting down at breakfast, remembering things and eating buckwheat cakes with syrup when I felt something plump down on my tongue.

"There goes that blamed eyetooth," said I.

"What's the matter, William?" said my wife.

"Eyetooth dropped out, I reckon," said I.

"Then I brought the eyetooth down between my teeth and took it out with my fingers. Well, sir, it wasn't no eyetooth at all, but a bullet. You bet I was surprised. It was the same bullet that had gone in between my eyes."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Singular Man.

The Hon. Henry Cavendish was a mathematician, astronomer, geologist, alchemist, recluse and eccentric. Mr. Cavendish was intensely shy. He had quite a diseased aversion to all and especially to female society. The only way to get him to speak was never to look at him. Talk, as it were, into a vacancy, then it was not unlikely that he might be set going. Nevertheless men were a trouble to him and women an intolerable nuisance. We mention this as an eccentricity, but there are doubtless many men who share his prejudice. He avoided communication with his female housekeeper by depositing notes on the hall table.

A female servant he would never see. If an unlucky maid showed herself she was instantly dismissed. In his villa at Clapham he had a second staircase built so that he might prevent the almost inevitable encounters with the hated sex. To Mr. Cavendish's town house in Gower street few visitors were admitted. The favored ones who crossed its threshold reported that books and the necessary apparatus for a science student were its chief furniture.—Temple Bar.

Animal Worship.

Mr. J. McLennan, in his paper on "The Worship of Plants and Animals," calls our attention to many evidences that the early Romans, as well as the Greeks, worshipped totems. The Old Testament records show many indications of animal worship among the Israelites, which must have lasted for ages before the prohibition inculcated in the second line of the decalogue was formulated. At a comparative late date "Jehovah was worshipped under the popular symbol of a bull, while the 12 oxen upholding the laver in Solomon's temple, as well as the horns adorning the altar, were drawn from the prevalent bull worship." Modern research has also proved that the cherubim were represented in the form of winged bulls. M. Lenormant, in his famous book on the "Beginnings of History," says that, during the time of the kings and prophets, "most assuredly the cherubim, as there described, are animals."—Popular Science Monthly.

Massachusetts' First Coins.

Coinage was begun in Maryland and in Massachusetts in 1652. Joseph Jenks, "the Tubal Caine of New England," made the dies for Massachusetts. By them the famous "pine tree shillings" were struck. Charles II was pacified into submission to the invasion of the royal prerogative by being told when he asked what tree was represented on the coin that it was the royal oak which saved his majesty's life. Who can guess without looking at the coin whether the story reflects hardest on the artist or the king; whether the artist made a good pine tree or the king's forestry was at fault?—Age of Steel.

Traveling in Russia.

An izovostshik who was driving me one day through St. Petersburg a couple of years ago was stopped at the entrance to four different streets and ordered back by the mounted police because his majesty was expected to pass that way. "Is this thoroughfare closed to us too?" I asked as the policeman made signs to us for the fourth time to retreat. "Yes, your honor, it is," replied the driver. "The little father is a little timid."—Contemporary Review.

Opinions as to Salamanders.

As to a salamander, the ancients were divided in opinion, some averring that he ate the fire up, the rest that he was so cold that he put the fire out, either of which procedures was sufficient to meet the circumstances.—London World.

A BALLAD OF TREES AND THE MAN.

Into the woods my Master went,
Clean forsook, forsook,
Into the woods my Master came
Forsook with love and shame.
But the olives there were not blind to him,
The little gray leaves were kind to him,
The thorn tree had a mind to him,
When into the woods he came.

Out of the woods my Master went,
And he was well content;
Out of the woods my Master came,
Content with death and shame.
When death and shame would woo him last,
From under the trees they drew him last.
Twas on a tree they slew him last,
When out of the woods he came.
—Slaney Lanier.

Explanation of a Sword Trick.

A trick in which a sword is apparently passed through a person's abdomen is explained as follows: The sword employed is a thin, flexible, dull blade. The prestidigitator, whose body the sword will simply pass around, but not pierce, carries concealed beneath his vest a sheath that consists of a hollow tube, semi-circular in shape, the two extremities of which are bent in contrary directions in such a way that they are situated in the same straight line, the two orifices opening in front and behind at right angles with the abdomen. This tube runs around the farther side of the man, who, appearing instinctively to grasp the point of the sword as if to protect himself, directs it into the metallic tube. The flexible sword makes its exit between the tails of the coat. It is necessary to operate rapidly, so that the spectators shall not have time to see that the length of the sword has diminished, the curved line that it follows not being the shortest passage from one point to another.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Deaf Man at the Opera.

When opera was running in New York, there was no more attentive member of the audience than a slight, fair man, who was perfect in dress and had a pleasant suavity of manner. He was always present with his wife, but it was noticed that they rarely talked together, and he never seemed to take offense, as so many of the audience used to do, at the talking and laughter in the boxes. He was stone deaf. He enjoyed color and dancing and picturesque groupings, and he went to the opera to see it. He could sometimes get the gist of a sentence by watching the lips of a speaker, but he had not even that comfort at operas where the singing was done in German and Italian.—New York Sun.

Novel Beartrap.

The early settlers of Bethel, Me., were much troubled by black bears, who killed the sheep, robbed the beehives and raided the cornfields.

A farmer, whose corn, being in the milk, attracted the bears, placed a tub of new rum and molasses in the field. The next morning he found a large bear stretched out beside it, beady drunk. The tub was empty. When brum woke up, he found himself securely chained.

It was an unfair advantage to take of a beast who only followed the example of many of the settlers when rum and molasses were at hand.—Youth's Companion.

The Odor of an Old Library.

The library has its own odor—to the born student as alluring as that of the salt and spring waves to the born sailor. Old leather, a curious dampness, grave and wise antiquity embodied in a scent. Habitués of the Athenaeum library know it in its perfection when they climb the corkscrew stairs and grope through the narrow, echoing galleries and half lit rooms packed to the ceiling with faded, dirty volumes whose very names are a lesson in ancient history.—Boston Commonwealth.

The Evil of Rumors.

"So," said Mr. Donegan, "they've been printing the funeral notice of a man that wasn't dead yet! It's a nice fix they'd be in if he had been what of these people that believe everything they see in the newspapers."—Exchange.

A Good Recommendation.

Resident—Healthy? I should say it was. Why, there's only been one death here in 10 years.

Visitor—Who was it died?

Resident—Dr. Barker; died of starvation.—Exchange.

Some women are so devoted to the man they love that they become selfish to others in his behalf, demanding of them what he is unentitled to and what they have no right to claim.

The death rate in London in 1891 was 21.4 per 1,000 of the population, which compares favorably with other large towns, Liverpool rising as high as 27 per 1,000.

Marshal Breze once accidentally killed a relative while both were rabbit hunting and ever afterward would swoon at the sight of a hare.

With many persons it would be a great gain to health if they would walk to and from their places of business in preference to riding.

It is not always safe to be too confident in your assertions, even to an ignorant man, for he may get the better of you in an argument.

After a year's trial in the St. Pancras vestry district of London, municipal electric lighting has proved a financial success.

is complex. This graceful, compact, bushy specimen is desired, pinch off the top of the plant when young. This will cause shoots to start out all along the stem. When the plant has sent up a leader a few inches high, pinch it off again, and thus repeat the operation of pinching while the plant is growing until the desired form is attained. On the other hand, fuchsias may be trained on trellises. Indeed this is preferred by many. They can be trained over an upright trellis, but Sheehan thinks that the best form is that of an umbrella. His directions are as follows:

Secure a strong, vigorous plant, and allow one shoot to grow upright until about two feet high; then pinch off the top of the shoot. It will branch out and form a head, each shoot of which, when sufficiently long, may have a fine thread or hair wire attached to the tip, by which to draw it downward; fasten the other end of the wire or thread to the stem of the plant, and all the shoots will then be pendent. When each of these branches has attained a length of eight inches, pinch off the tip, and the whole will form a dense head, resembling an umbrella in shape, and the graceful flowers pendent from each shoot will be handsome indeed. Remember to keep the stock clear of side shoots in order to throw the growth into the head.



Saved Her Life.

Mrs. C. J. Woodbridge, of Warham, Texas, saved the life of her child by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. "One of my children had Croup. The case was attended by our physician, and was supposed to be well under control. One night I was startled by the child's hard breathing, and on going to it found it struggling. It had nearly ceased to breathe. Realizing that the child's alarming condition had become possible in spite of the medicine given, I reasoned that such remedies would be of no avail. Having part of a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, I gave the child three doses, at short intervals, and anxiously waited results. From the moment the Pectoral was given, the child's breathing grew easier, and, in a short time, she was sleeping quietly and breathing naturally. The child is alive and well today, and I do not hesitate to say that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved her life."

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C. J. HAYES, SURVEYOR.

All work given him will be done correctly and promptly. He has a few good claims upon which he can locate parties; both farming and timber lands. February, 1894.

A. S. BENNETT.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

OFFICE IN SHANNON'S BUILDING CORNER OF COURT AND SECOND STREET, The Dalles, Oregon.

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