

# Hood River Glacier.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1895.

One more week of penoyer and then the Lord will take care of Oregon.—Heppner Gazette.

Winesap and Ben Davis apples are quoted above all others in the St. Louis market, selling for \$3 to \$3.75 per barrel.

Governor Penoyer has endowed Williams college, Massachusetts, with a scholarship of \$3450 in memory of his son, who died there last term. The money is to be used for the support of needy and deserving students, preference being given to Oregon students when such are in college.

The town of Long Creek, Oregon, had a \$30,000 fire January 4th. The town is without protection against fire other than a bucket brigade, which is organized at the fire. Hood River is bounded on the north and east by big rivers, but the waters in them could not be used to overcome a fire in the town. We have here about every kind of organization except a fire company.

Oregon Resources is the name of a new paper at The Dalles. O. D. Crane, the editor, says the paper will be published in the interest of the immigrant, that we are here to assist Nebraska immigrants in finding new homes, and are working in connection with the immigrant himself, from the time he arranges with our Nebraska agent for freight and transportation until he is finally settled in Oregon or Washington, as he may select.

Among the first acts of our new city council should be an ordinance prohibiting persons from letting their teams stand in the streets unhitched and unattended. Hood River has had too many runaways caused by this kind of carelessness. Runaway teams are always a source of danger to life and property. If a penalty was imposed for neglecting teams and an occasional fine collected we might have fewer runaways. It might also be well for the town to have more hitching posts erected. Hitching facilities are none too good, and this may be one reason why so many teams are left standing unhitched in the streets.

The state board of education have decided what books shall be used in the public schools of Oregon for the next six years. Most of the books adopted are published by the American Book Co., and very few changes are made. The books that have been changed are as follows: Maxwell's first book in language, in reduction to English grammar and advanced English grammar have been adopted instead of Barnes' language lessons, Spiller's English grammar and Clark's normal grammar; Peckham's civil government, Oregon edition, has been adopted instead of Young's classbook.

The legislature will meet next Monday. The election of senator is the all-absorbing question. Senator Dolph has left his work at Washington to come all the way to Oregon to look after his political fences. Some of his friends concede that his chances for reelection are not improved by his coming home at this time. The opposition to Dolph in his own party seems to be growing stronger daily, and it now looks very doubtful for Imperious J. N. The republican party in Oregon is being badly split up over this election of senator, and if a state election was to be held next spring the populists would carry the state. These republicans who are so bitterly opposing Dolph's reelection must be more than half populist, and if they had voted last June according to their convictions, Dolph could not now be considered as a candidate.

Our old friend, S. T. Howe, is editing a populist paper in Texas. He is making a bright and newsy paper. In speaking of his town, editorially, he says:

Not quite four years ago did Myrtle Springs first feel the foot of the official surveyor as he checked its mystic face into town lots, and now it boasts of a cannery factory, a large brick college, commodious hotels, and one of the largest nurseries in the state. \* \* \* To the weak, foot-sore and heavy-hearted, who are weary of a life of contentment, Myrtle Springs stands out like a boon. Why live in an unhealthy community, \* \* \* when all is offered you at Myrtle Springs to make life like a pleasant dream, even to the wild native grandeur arrayed in all its majestic beauty. \* \* \* Myrtle Springs stands out in the great state of Texas like an oasis, with a soil that will produce anything that can be raised in the Southern states.

In the Metropolis. A representative of the GLACIER visited Portland December 29th, expecting to return on the next Thursday, but owing to the storm was detained until Monday of this week. The storm in the Willamette valley was more severe than here. For twelve miles east of Portland the telegraph and telephone poles were all blown down. The editor of the Troutdale Champion speaks of the storm as a "juvenile blizzard," but we are inclined to think he put it a little too modestly, for if it was to see what damage it did to the great forest trees he would be sure to call it a regular

"Dakota blizzard." It commenced snowing in Portland on Wednesday morning and continued until 5 in the evening, falling to the depth of fifteen inches. All railway traffic in the city was stopped. The snow turned to sleet, which fell for about twelve hours, causing great damage to shade, orchard and forest trees. The next-day snow plows were put to work on the car lines and in a few days the cars were running in the regular order. Owing to the storm, electric wires in the city were broken, and for two nights the city was in darkness for fear of danger by the broken wires.

While in the city we visited the Sun office and made the acquaintance of Captain O'Brien, one of the editors. Captain O'Brien introduced us to several of the printers in the composing room—Messrs. Ed Lamb, Harry Hill, Darr, Markland, Jones, and others whose names we cannot now recall. The Sun is but a few months old and is run by the printers turned out of the Oregonian office when they got the type-setting machines. The printers get out a neat newspaper, one that the people of Portland and the northwest can well be proud of.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Van B. DeLashmutt, general manager of the Universal Exposition, we were given a complimentary to the exposition, but we are sorry to state that it is not so good as in former times. About the most interesting part of the show was to listen to the "spielers." We were just entering a side show in the midway when we met an acquaintance coming out who said that it wasn't worth seeing. The "spielers" show what was said, cried out, "Just what every one says—the best thing in the exposition!"

We saw some of W. A. Slingerland's fine Hood River apples at the commission house of Levy, Spiegel & Co., and on inquiring the price, found they were selling for \$1.50 a box.

Very little improvement is noticeable in the city; nothing in the way of building going on. The storekeepers say they never did a better business during the holidays than those of 1894. So the storekeepers should not complain of hard times.

On our way home we passed through snow drifts that made it seem like passing through a tunnel.

EDWARD BLYTHE.

### State Teachers' Association.

The state teachers' association held in Portland during the holidays was the largest gathering of the kind ever had in the state of Oregon. Over seven hundred teachers were present from different parts of the state. Of course, the representation from Portland was very large, but the delegations from Eastern Oregon were without precedent. It is probable that one of the results of the uncommonly large attendance from Eastern Oregon was the location of the next association at Hood River. Eastern Oregon has never had anything of the kind hitherto, and it is but a just tribute to the people of that portion of the state to give them some recognition, and the teachers were the first to do this. This arrangement will combine health, pleasure and culture since Hood River is at the edge of Oregon's national park, where health, atmosphere and scenery are as boundless as they are indescribable. Teachers will in some instances take along their books and camping outfits, but they may recreate physically as well as intellectually. —Corvallis Times.

### Nothing but Prunes.

J. H. Fletcher of Vancouver, Wash., who is one of the most successful prune growers in that section, says the Independent, says that he will dig up all his fine pear and cherry trees, which are bearing as fine fruit as can be grown anywhere, and fill their places with prunes. The reason assigned for this is the fact that the cost of shipping green fruit to an Eastern market is greater than that of sending dry fruit, inasmuch as it must go by refrigerator express. Green fruit must be sold immediately upon its arrival at its destination, while dried fruit can be held for a year or more if it is deemed advisable.

### Boycotting Populists.

The Klickitat Republican is credibly informed that all applications for loans on real estate now made to outside companies by residents of that county are required to state the politics of the applicant. The inference of course is that capitalists will not lend money to populists nor in counties or states under populist control.

### Books Received at Hood River Library.

The Hood River Library Association has commenced business. M. H. Nickelsen, librarian, received the following books during the week: Vol. 7 of Cooper's works, presented by W. B. Shute of the A. O. U. W. Vol. 8 of Cooper's works, presented by Mrs. W. B. Shute of the M. E. church. "Clerical Life," "She," and "Struck Down," presented by C. J. Hayes of the Grand Army. "Boston Monday Lectures," 6 vols.; "Foot Prints of Time," 3 vols.; "Are Miracles Credible," 1 vol.; presented by Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Hersher of the Congregational church. The Carlisle currency bill was defeated in the house Wednesday by a vote of 124 for and 129 against.

### When Oregon Was Unknown.

Natural as it is now regard Oregon as thoroughly American and never to think of this great commonwealth as other than a part and parcel of the United States, there was a time when this section of the country, vaguely described as the Northwest—an unknown region, given over in the popular mind to remorseless savages and all manner of fierce and dangerous beasts—seemed to have but small chance of ever becoming one of the United States of America, and sharing the prosperity which has since blessed the nation.

In the United States senate, in 1825, Senator Benton made a speech, containing the following expression, which will show how the people of that day regarded this region. Mr. Benton said:

"The ridge of the Rocky mountains may be named as a convenient, natural and everlasting boundary. Along this ridge the western limits of the republic should be drawn, and the statue of the fabled god, Terminus, should be erected on its highest peak, never to be thrown down."

Years after, it is well known, Benton changed his views of the great West, but none doubted what his sentiments had been and how his great influence was exerted. Even as late as 1846 Senator Winthrop quoted the sentiments of Benton and approved of it, and declared that "this country would not be straitened for elbow room in the West for 1000 years; that neither the West nor the country at large had any real interest in retaining Oregon." This seemed to be the sentiment common to American statesmen clear up to the very date that the patriotic, far-seeing old missionary, Dr. Marcus Whitman, made his perilous winter journey from Oregon to Washington, D. C., in the winter of 1842-'43.

He at that time found the secretary of state, Daniel Webster, busy negotiating with England for a trade, in which Oregon was to pass to Great Britain. The staunch old missionary entered an earnest protest, and pleaded with Webster to stay his proceedings until he should demonstrate the practicability of the overland trip as well as the territory the United States was then in danger of losing.

The story of the terrible trip made by Whitman is too well known in this country to need repeating. It was a great event in national history. Great because successful. Great because it was timely. His action had been deferred, even for a year, little or nothing could have been accomplished.

Dr. Whitman was told: "It is impossible to cross the great plains during the winter." His reply was: "I must go." A history records no more romantic and perilous journey, accomplished neither for money nor for political power, nor for any expectation of reward. Thus regarded, it calls for honors which the old patriot and hero has never yet received from the American people.

It is a remarkable fact that from 1800 up to 1843 the savages of the land had a very poor idea of the value of our Pacific holdings. From time to time congressmen introduced bills for the organization and protection of these distant possessions, but they were always voted down or pigeonholed. They were never aroused to any importance of the question until the heroic deed of Mr. Whitman in 1835. True, a better feeling had gradually been growing. The burning, eloquent words of Whitman and his brave act of leading a whole army of settlers to Oregon and his return tipped the scales of the nation. It was then we heard the cry of "ONCE 54-40 or fight." It was then that congressmen began to appreciate what they had nearly lost.

### The Silver Lake Horror.

A large crowd was assembled at Christian Bros. hall, Silver Lake, Klamath county, to attend a Christmas tree. While the festivities were at their height some one climbed upon a bench, from which point he expected to get a better view of what was going on. In doing so his head struck a lamp hanging from the ceiling, overturning it. The oil immediately caught fire, and everything in the room being dry and of an inflammable nature, it was soon a mass of flames. Some one shouted, "Shut the door and keep quiet; it can be put out." By this time, however, the confusion was so great that the people began scrambling in a wild endeavor to reach the door. Women and children were trampled under foot. There was only one door to the hall, and the fire being between the majority of the crowd and the door, many people rushed headlong into the flames. The following named persons were killed: Mrs. John Buick, Freddie and the baby; Mrs. Owsley, Lillie and Bruce, J. J. Buick and his daughter, Mrs. Snelling; Mrs. Howard and two children; Wood West and wife; Mrs. Ceshow, Frank West, wife and two children; Ed Rowen, Miss McCauley, T. J. Labrie and child; Mrs. Ward, sr., Mrs. U. F. Abshier, Frankie Horning, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Ettie Williams and child; W. Clay Martin and wife; Robert Small, his mother and sister; Roy Ward's child, Ira Hamilton, and Mrs. Gus Schroeder and child. The five injured, who are likely to die, are: Mrs. T. J.

Labrie, Bob Snelling and sister, and Ed Payne and son.

Mr. M. Willis informs us that he received a Linkville paper giving a more complete account of the disaster. Four cousins of Mr. Willis perished in the fire.

### An International Postage Stamp.

The German government is about to place a proposition before the European countries relative to the issue of an international postage stamp. It is believed that such a stamp would be a boon to all who carry on a foreign correspondence. At present, if any one wishes information from a foreign country, he is unable to send a postage stamp for a reply, since no country will receive a foreign stamp as postage on an outgoing letter. One is therefore compelled to depend upon his correspondent's generosity to pay the return postage. The United States consuls in Europe, for example, are in receipt of thousands of letters of inquiry every year, and not one of which contains postage for the reply. The German minister of posts has designed such an international stamp and has arranged a plan for its adoption. The stamp will contain the names of all the countries in which its value as postage is recognized, together with a table giving its value in the money of each of those countries. It is thought that only certain European countries will adopt this system, but it is to be hoped the United States will enter the agreement.—Scientific American.

### A Snow-Bound Train.

The Union Pacific train that arrived Sunday morning had many severe experiences. It met with several snowslides between The Dalles and Portland, and for 36 hours the passengers were without food except when the train officials provided for them. There was the usual kicker present who refused to accept the cold lunch that the conductor distributed. The train got fast in the snow near Bonneville, and the engine with a "round motion" could not remove the snow.

The express car on the train was reported to have been robbed by the passengers and several tinkeys taken from it and cooked while the train was blocked. As far as could be learned, nothing was stolen from the express car, but Mr. Day of Cascade Locks kindly gave to the conductor of the train sufficient canned goods and other provisions to keep the passengers in food for a week.

That the attention of the office of the train was appreciated was emphasized by the cheers and congratulations given the conductor as he finished assisting the passengers from the train. There were on the train 300 people of many nationalities, and prior to arriving in Portland a unanimous resolution was passed praising the officers.—Portland Sun.

### The St. Louis Republic Free.

The "twice-a-week" St. Louis Republic will be sent FREE FOR ONE YEAR to any person sending, before January 31, 1895, a club of three NEW yearly subscribers, with \$3 to pay for the same. Already the clans are gathering for the fray in 1896, and 1895 will be full of interesting events. The skirmish lines will be thrown out, the maneuvering done and the contest in progress arranged for the great election of 1896. The remaining short session of the democratic congress, to be followed shortly by a republican congress with a democrat in the presidential chair will be productive of events of incalculable interest. In fact, more political history will be constructed during 1895 than in any year since the foundation of the government, and a man without a newspaper will be like a useless lumbar in the movements of public opinion. You can get three subscribers for the Republic by a few minutes' effort. Remember in the Republic subscribers get a paper twice a week for the price of a weekly—only \$1 a year. Try it, AT ONCE, and see how easily it can be done. If you wish a package of sample copies, write for them. Cut out this advertisement and send with your order. Address the St. Louis Republic, St. Louis, Mo.

The champion bear hunter, John Hinton of Crook county, killed 13 bear in about six weeks during November and December.—More Observer.

### Only the Scars Remain.

"Among the many testimonials which I see in regard to certain medicines performing cures, cleansing the blood, etc.," writes HENRY HAYSON, of the James Smith Woolen Machinery Co., Philadelphia, Pa., "none impress me more than my own case. Twenty years ago, at the age of 18 years, I had swellings come on my legs, which broke and became running sores. Our family physician could do me no good, and it was feared that the bones would be affected. At last, my good old mother urged me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles, the sores healed, and I have not been troubled since. Only the scars remain, and the memory of the past, to remind me of the good Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and am in the best of health. I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleasure in telling what good it did for me."

For the cure of all diseases originating in impure blood, the best remedy is AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cures others, will cure you.

**The Annie Wright Seminary.**  
TACOMA, WASHINGTON.  
1894. Eleventh Year. 1894.

A Boarding School for Girls, with Superior Advantages.

THE INSTITUTE OF GYMNASIUM ATTENTION TO THE MORAL, INTELLECTUAL, PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE STUDENTS.

**Excellent Teachers, Beautiful Surroundings.**  
SEND FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICES,  
Address,  
MRS. SARAH K. WHITE, Principal.

**WE HAVE DECIDED**  
That thirty days is as long as we can credit goods, and would respectfully request our patrons to govern themselves accordingly.

**Hood River Pharmacy.**  
NOVELTIES IN PERFUMES  
And a fine line of bulk goods just arrived.

**Toilet Soaps!**

Try a box of the Four Seasons, elegantly perfumed, at 25 cents. Colgate's superb 2-bit Soaps and the old standard PEARLS and CUTICURA in any quantity.

Quality rather than Quantity  
Our motto in every line.  
**WILLIAMS & BROSIUS.**

**HANNA & WOLFARD,**  
—DEALERS IN—  
**General Merchandise,**  
HOOD RIVER, OREGON.  
—AGENTS FOR—

**Woonsocket Rubber Boots and Shoes.**  
The Best in the World.  
We have a large line in stock. Call and examine goods.

O. B. HARTLEY. H. D. LANGILLE.  
**HARTLEY & LANGILLE,**  
**GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,**  
—DEALERS IN—  
**Fresh and Cured Meats, Fresh and Salt Fish, Grain, Hay, Fruit, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, Hides, Pelts, Furs, etc., etc.**  
**Business Done on a STRICTLY CASH BASIS.**  
HOOD RIVER, OREGON.

**W. N. WEST,**  
**THE BUTCHER.**  
HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND THE  
**Choicest Meats, Ham, Bacon, lard, Game, Poultry, Also Dealers in VEGETABLES AND FRUITS.**  
Corner of Oak and Fourth Streets, Hood River, Oregon.

**FOR SALE.**  
Two choice lots, with good residence, in the town of Hood River, will be sold at a bargain. Inquire at the Glacier office. sel

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.**  
Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, December 10, 1894.—Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on January 23, 1895, viz:  
Clarence P. Knapp, Hd. E. No. 4148, for lots 1 and 2, and north 1/4 northeast quarter section 2, township 1 north, range 19 east, W. M.

**FOR SALE.**  
40 Acres!  
Near town, good land, plenty of water, at a bargain. Talk to me. T. R. COON.

**20 Acres of Fruit Land for Sale.**  
I have for sale 20 acres of unimproved land that I will sell on reasonable terms. It is of the best quality for apples and other fruit. The land is easily cleared and can be watered from the Hood River Supply Co's ditch. For further particulars, call on or address H. L. CRAPPER, Hood River, Oregon.

**DUFUR & MENEFFEE,**  
Attorneys-at-Law,  
Chapman Block, over Postoffice  
THE DALLES, OREGON.

**LEGAL BLANKS.**  
The Glacier office has received a good assortment of Legal Blanks—Deeds, Mortgages, Leases, etc.—and will hereafter have the same for sale.

**LEGAL BLANKS.**  
The Glacier office has received a good assortment of Legal Blanks—Deeds, Mortgages, Leases, etc.—and will hereafter have the same for sale.

**Notice.**  
Nickelsen & Luckey will hereafter do all plumbing and repairing, connecting to or detaching from water mains. A. S. BLOWERS, Manager.