

Hood River Glacier.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1895.

The Wilson tariff law reduced the duty on eggs from 5 cents to 3 cents per dozen. Protection papers can prove, to their own satisfaction, at least, that this reduction of 2 cents has caused the price of eggs to drop from 20 cents to 8 and 10 cents per dozen. Canadian eggs, they say, are being shipped into the United States to the ruin of prices here. Now, if this is what caused the price of eggs to drop to 10 cents here in Oregon (when at the same time they were worth 30 cents in Chicago) in the dead of winter, we want a "settling" of Canadian eggs. Poultrymen and farmers have long been looking for a breed of chickens that will lay eggs in winter, when snow covers the ground, like it does in Canada in some places for about six months of the year. If Canadians can sell eggs cheaper than the farmers of the United States, it must be that they have different breeds from what we have this side of the border.

The bill to purchase the battlefield of Shiloh and make it a national memorial park passed congress and was approved by the president. Shiloh will be the great national memorial park of the old army of the Tennessee, the Ohio and the Mississippi, where 114,338 men, representing 258 different organizations, engaged in one of the greatest battles fought during the civil war. The survivors of this battle, of the blue and the gray, will hold a reunion on the battlefield on the 5th, 6th and 7th of April, which will be the largest held in the South since the war. The secretary of Shiloh Battlefield Association, Col. E. T. Lee, of Monticello, Ill., has the names of over 12,000 of the survivors of the battle, from North and South.

We last week received a copy of the Portland Weekly Sun. The phenomenal success of the Daily Sun is surprising. It started less than six months ago and has already established a solid and prosperous business. At Hood River post office there are received daily eleven Suns and six Oregonians through the mails. If this ratio is kept up throughout the state its circulation must be immense. The weekly is a large twelve-page paper, filled with the latest news presented in attractive and readable shape. It contains a good market report and a page is devoted to farm matters. Our postmaster is authorized to receive subscriptions. Price, one dollar a year.

The total of the appropriations of the last congress foots up about \$500,000,000, divided among the bills as follows:

Army	\$ 27,292,688
Agriculture	3,203,750
Diplomatic	1,275,073
District of Columbia	5,916,523
Fortifications	1,904,567
Indian	8,976,948
Legislative	21,900,000
Military Academy	44,231
Naval	29,100,000
Pensions	141,731,579
Post Office	89,653,677
Sundry Civil	47,140,000
Urgent Deficiency	2,357,321
General Deficiency	8,600,000
Miscellaneous	500,000
Permanent	113,673,000

It seems the president made a great mistake when he didn't select a newspaper editor for secretary of state. Gresham was a brave and successful soldier, a statesman, an eminent lawyer and judge, but he never edited a newspaper. The way some editors speak of him as an ass, a fool, an ignoramus, it must be that they know more than he does about running the state department.

Farmers of the Palouse country, in Washington, are turning their attention to the raising of sugar beets. It has been demonstrated that that section is fitted by climate and soil for the production of the best quality of sugar beets. Two beet-sugar manufacturing companies have been incorporated in Spokane county, and others are projected in different parts of Northeastern Washington.

Bismarck, the great German statesman, says he has had but little pleasure in his life. He never enjoyed the pleasure emanating from the adjournment of the Oregon legislature or the United States congress. Being a German, he cannot appreciate such blessings as we enjoy.—Arlington Record.

The Mazamas have selected Mount Adams as the peak to be ascended this year, and July 10th is fixed as the day for the climb. This mountain is much easier of ascent than Mount Hood and is about as easy of access. The distance from Hood River to Mount Adams is about thirty-five miles; to Mount Hood twenty-eight miles.

Through the courtesy of Dr. Jay Guy Lewis we have received the report of the Oregon world's fair commission, a pamphlet of 74 pages. The report shows that out of the \$80,797.54 appropriated by the legislature, a balance of \$18,280.69 was returned to the state. The reports of the several commissioners give in detail statements of the medals awarded in their departments as follows: In agriculture, 34 awards; in horticulture, 89 awards; in fish and fisheries, 12 awards; in mines and mining, 14 awards; in forestry, 6

awards; in liberal arts, (educational) 25 awards; in women's work, 4 awards; in herbarium, 2 awards; total 186 awards. One other section of the state only leads Hood River in the number of awards on fruit—New Bridge, with 17, while Hood River has 16. Citizens of Hood River receiving awards of honorable mention for fruit exhibited are as follows: C. P. Heald, M. V. Rand, B. Warren, S. F. Blythe, W. P. Watson, W. J. Baker, J. M. Watson, Wm. Slingerland, Wm. Davidson, P. G. Barrett, M. A. Cook, F. R. Absten, Wm. Boorman, Peter Mohr, John Mohr and D. R. Cooper. From the report of the commissioner of horticulture we take the following items: "I appointed as superintendent at Chicago, Dr. Jay Guy Lewis, a gentleman of executive ability and wide experience in world's fair exhibits. My appointment was endorsed by the commission making Dr Lewis general superintendent, and it is but just to the doctor to say that he discharged the onerous duties of the position ably and faithfully." * * * The shipment of strawberries from Hood River during the berry season, lasting over four weeks, proved one of the most interesting and attractive features of the exhibit, and was indeed a revelation to the people from Delaware, Maryland, New York and all the strawberry producing districts in the world. The berries from the states near by would only last one day for exhibition, while the Oregon berries were fresh and attractive several days after they were received in Chicago, and the banner placed over this exhibit announcing that in Oregon grows the "reddest, juiciest, best flavored and best shipping strawberry in the world" was never disputed. One of the grandest things ever seen in the strawberry line was one stalk containing four hundred and eighty-three well developed berries, sent by W. P. Watson from Hood River. This single stalk was carefully planted in a garden pot and transported in a glass frame and proved such an attractive feature that an official examination was made by order of J. M. Samuels, chief of the department of horticulture, and the measurements are officially recorded. * * * Two twigs fifteen inches in length, containing 56 and 88 silver prunes on each, were exhibited by W. P. Watson, Hood River. * * * In apples we sustained the title that 'Oregon is the land of big red apples,' by showing the largest red apples, as well as the biggest yellow apples. Quite a rivalry existed among several of the states as to which state could produce the largest apple, and the official record shows that the Oregon apple measured sixteen and one-half inches in circumference, six and one-fourth inches high, weighing thirty-three and one-fourth ounces, and was absolutely perfect in every particular. The high color and large growth of our apples made them much sought after by pomological experts and scientists, and for size, flavor, form and color, the Oregon apple exhibit was the best."

The Deadly Grip.
More people have died from grip than were ever swept away by a cholera epidemic. In Europe the mortality for the winter has been greater than in any previous year. England's death roll is almost unprecedented, the mortality there from influenza alone exceeding 5,000. The medical journals of Germany and France are full of statistics which, although incomplete, indicate that both countries have been swept by the disease, while it is estimated that 12,000 Russians, at least, have been carried off.

A Berlin expert, in summing up an exhaustive article on the subject, asserts that every civilized nation on the globe has been ravaged, and roughly estimates the mortality of the world from this cause at 80,000. While a great deal has been written about the grip in this country, it is apparent that we have escaped a general epidemic. The greatest damage has been done in the North and in the lake states. So far as statistics are obtainable, they indicate that between 400 and 500 people have died in greater New York since last December. In Connecticut the death rate has been enormous, and further up in New England the disease is still rampant. Boston is in the throes at present and a number of industries are temporarily dormant as a result.—St. Louis Republic.

Digest of Land Decision.
(Furnished by W. D. Harlan, Land Attorney, Washington, D. C.)

Land once "offered" and subsequently enhanced in price and not afterward "reoffered," is taken out of the category of lands subject to "private entry," and a pre-emption claimant therefor is entitled to 33 months from date of settlement in which to make final proof.

A pre-emption declaratory statement filed without prior settlement is made good by subsequent settlement in the absence of any intervening adverse right.

In determining whether the residence and improvements shown by a pre-emptor indicates good faith, the degree and condition in life of the entryman will be properly taken into consideration.

The right to purchase mineral land is restricted to citizens of the United States, or those who have declared their intention to become such.

Dr. E. T. Carus, Dentist, Has returned to Hood River, prepared to do all kinds of dentistry work—examine, fill, extract, regulate and make new teeth; also, crown and bridge work.

George T. Prather went to The Dalles Friday.
Eugene V. Debs is in Portland.

"In Union is Strength."
Portland, Ore., March 18, 1895.—Editor GLACIER: Since the annual meeting of the Hood River Fruit Growers' Union, at which meeting it was voted to join the State Union, many of the growers of that vicinity have taken new interest in the subject of thorough co-operation. The plan and principles are very simple and so can the marketing of the main object is to keep control of your fruit until you get your money. The matter of advances is also wrong. If you are on a sound business basis, you will need none. It is only another way of losing control of your fruit. The principle of co-operation involves just the local organization which must be controlled by the growers themselves—then a State organization that will act for the different local organizations as the local organization does for its members. The same theory that necessitates the local union makes a state union absolutely needed for successful co-operation.

This State Union (Oregon Fruit Union) will gather information, employ eastern agents, superintendent grading and packing, open up new markets, settle with the transportation company, and carry on the work of organization; keep well posted as to shipments from other sections, and to what markets. Without this, local unions have hindered the fruit growers in that they are competing with each other. The greatest drawback and hindrance to united effort is the suspicion and distrust the growers have regarding the management of the state and local unions. The grower is not altogether at fault in this, for it seems that in the past, the sale of our fruits has unfairly enriched many so-called reliable commission houses; yet it must be overcome and complete co-operation is the only way. The whole thing is a matter of dollars for fruit and it is strange that growers will let the matter of sentiment and even of politics enter into these simple fruit marketing organizations. A few growers must not seek to control the majority. The growers who do should not be given official positions. The man that does not seek such position is the man best fitted for it. A man who turns the grindstone is anxious to sharpen something. Co-operation is simple. Too many rules, by-laws, meetings, and too much talk will ruin organization. Start out on simple plans that are presented with fairness and where success is attained, let well enough alone and do not seek to better a good thing until experience promises still better results. Do not trust your business with any one who cannot present a clear, definite and successful proposition to work on and adopt no plan that is intricate to figure out at the end. Don't trust to luck later. Don't experiment on new plans or some inexperienced man's. I think it will work. Profit by others' experience and unless you have lots of money don't ride a hobby on "handling fruit."

Fruit growers, trust your neighbors; stick together; talk less, and if matters arise that warrant a feeling of distrust, go to headquarters. Don't gossip. Put up good fruit in good shape and let all those, in all parts of the state, who favor complete co-operation unite, and leave the uncertain and suspicious ones alone. Work in harmony on business principles. The coming year will work the problem, and the unbelievers will see by one fall in line and successful marketing for Oregon fruit growers will be accomplished.

WILLIS BROWN.

Of Course, He is to Blame.
We are entering our meals outside these days, waiting until the storm blows over, all on account of a sudden drop of the mercury, which, after a month of beautiful sunny weather, took a tumble almost to zero and froze all of Mrs. Journal's house plants Wednesday night. We fall to see wherein we were to blame for the catastrophe, but as we were the only one hardly on which to vent the flood-gates of her righteous wrath, and having learned by experience that discretion is the better part of valor in such cases, we silently took a walk.—Fossil Journal.

Of course he is to blame. Didn't his wife ask him every night for a month if there was danger of frost, and then go ahead and bundle up her plants in his latest and best exchanges when he assured her there was no danger whatever? And on this particular night, didn't he fail to go out and consult the thermometer on the back porch, and allow his wife to neglect to cover the plants as much as usual? Why, certainly.

Which reminds us of a story: A loving young husband was one evening taking in his wife's house plants to save them from an expected visit from Jack Frost. "Be careful, John," the wife said, "with that fuschia my mother gave me." "Your mother didn't give you this fuschia," said John; "it is one I bought myself." "Why, no, John, you did not." John and his wife argued over the fuschia till they had a regular spat, their first. John got mad when he found he couldn't have the last word and got up and left and didn't show up for five years. Renorse worked upon him and he went back to his once loving wife with a determination to forgive and ask forgiveness. The wife met him with open arms, and both were oh so happy to think that they could make up and forget the past. "And just to think," said the wife, "it all happened over that fuschia mother gave me." "I beg your pardon," said John, "but your mother never gave you that fuschia. It was one I gave you myself." "Oh, no, John," replied the wife. "I remember the time mother gave it to me just as well as if it happened only yesterday." John thought he had a good memory, too, and tried to convince her on the disputed point, declaring he bought the fuschia; his wife declared he didn't, till John got up and left again and hasn't been heard from since.

That preaching does not necessarily sour a young man was happily proven Thursday afternoon by Rev. Nickelsen of Waldron, who engaged in a rattling game of football with the boys. He will preach the better for it next Sunday.—Fossil Journal.

For Sale or Trade.

200 feet 1 1/2 inch pipe, 50 feet 2 inch pipe, 200 feet 3 inch pipe, all back. Will be sold cheap for cash, or will trade for anything I can use. mar23 A. G. HERRHEY.

House to Let.

A dwelling house, conveniently located, corner of Third and River streets. Apply to mar23 GEO. P. CROWELL.

Plymouth Rock Eggs

For hatching. One dollar per dozen. For sale by D. G. HILL, Hood River. mar23

A Soft Snap.

Two Ten-Acre Tracts, accessible to the new school house, also one-quarter mile of location school house. Choice of ten acres, \$25 per acre; twenty acres for \$400. Land adjoining this, sold for \$100 per acre. The section in Wiggins section, choice timber; price \$350. Apply at this office. mar23

Ordinance No. 6.

An Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Regulating the Mode of Expenditure of the Town Moneys and the Payment of Claims."

Be it Ordained by the Common Council of the Town of Hood River: Section 1. All bills collected by the town of Hood River from all sources except as otherwise by ordinance directed, shall be first credited to the general fund of the town, and thereafter shall be transferred to the several funds of the town as herein established, in such amounts as may be deemed advisable by the council. Provided, That the council may expressly direct a warrant to be drawn on the general fund in favor of special claims or demands allowed, which warrants shall be paid on presentation, or as soon as sufficient money shall be in the said fund.

Sec. 2. In order to avoid the necessity of passing an ordinance or appropriate money for the payment of each claim, the following funds are hereby created and established, and when any claim shall be allowed, the amount thereof shall be drawn upon the proper fund as herein provided:

1. The "Current Expense Fund," out of which shall be paid all claims and demands allowed for the services or fees of the recorder, marshal, treasurer and superintendent of streets; for the services of the assessor, the recorder's court; for stationary, books, records, furniture, office rents, fuel, lights and all current expenses not otherwise provided for.

2. The "Street Improvement Fund," in which shall be deposited all moneys received from the sale of licenses, or from the sale of street or road work or improvements (unless otherwise directed by ordinance), and out of which shall be paid the expenses of repairing and improving and lighting the streets of the town, or for constructing and repairing the sewers of the town, and for no other purpose.

Sec. 3. Claims against the town, in the nature of damages for extraordinary services or for injuries to persons or property, shall be in the nature of a claim, and the facts and circumstances upon which the claim is based, and shall only be allowed by ordinance, directing a warrant to be drawn on a specified fund.

Sec. 4. No person or persons, or any officer of the town of Hood River, shall have the power, or shall exercise the right to make any purchase, or to contract any indebtedness for the town, unless expressly authorized or directed by the council. Provided, That in case of emergency, wherein it is apparent that the interests of the town will materially suffer unless action be had before a meeting of the council, the treasurer or recorder shall be authorized to proceed in the matter without delay, incurring as little expense as possible, and such meeting, when they shall report the facts and apply for a proper authorization.

Passed the common council of the town of Hood River, March 12, 1895, and approved by me this 13th day of March, 1895.

C. M. WOLFARD, Mayor.

Attest: C. P. HEALD, Recorder.

Ordinance No. 8.

An Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Provide for the Taxing and Killing of Dogs."

Be it Ordained by the Common Council of the Town of Hood River: Section 1. No dog shall be permitted to run at large within the corporate limits of the town of Hood River without having a collar of metal or metal secured about its neck, with a number stamped or engraved thereon.

Sec. 2. No person or persons having in charge any dog permitted to run at large shall, on or before the first day of May of each year, pay to the treasurer of the town of Hood River the sum of one dollar and fifty cents for each and every male dog, and the sum of three dollars for each and every bitch or female dog, which shall be paid to a receipt from the treasurer, which receipt shall be numbered and shall designate the sex of the dog and the owner's name, and the amount paid; and upon presentation of such receipt to the recorder he shall issue a license to the holder thereof, which shall designate the owner's name and the number of the license, which number shall correspond with that worn by the dog or bitch.

Sec. 3. The treasurer shall keep a record of the receipts given by him, and the recorder shall likewise keep a record of all licenses by him issued, and on the expiration of the annual time of issuing licenses, the recorder shall give the marshal a list of the numbers on which licenses have been paid or renewed, and the names of the owners or keepers of dogs who have not renewed their licenses.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the marshal, or other person as shall be duly appointed therefor by the council, to seize, kill and properly bury, in some suitable place outside the town limits, any and all dogs found running at large in violation of this ordinance, and any and all dogs running at large and wearing collars on which the owner or keeper has failed to pay or renew the license. Provided, That when a dog wearing a collar has been taken up, the marshal shall notify the owner or representative thereof, who may thereupon recover possession by paying the tax to the treasurer and procuring a license from the recorder, and paying a fee of one dollar to the marshal for each male dog, and a fee of two dollars for each and every female dog. Provided, further, That no dog shall be killed unless it has been kept in a pound at least forty-eight hours, during which time it may be redeemed upon the same terms and in the same manner as in this section provided.

Sec. 5. No bitch or female dog in time of heat, or habitually vicious dog or mad dog shall be permitted to run at large within the town limits, and it shall be the duty of any person to kill any mad dog running at large, whether wearing a collar duly numbered or not, and the owners or persons permitting any such dog to run at large shall, upon conviction thereof before the recorder's court, be liable to a fine of not less than five nor more than fifty dollars.

Sec. 6. Any person or inhabitant of this town, permitting any dog of which he is the owner, or over which he has control, to run at large within the town without having first paid the license required by this ordinance, and having the number thereof stamped or engraved on the collar upon such dog, shall, upon conviction before the recorder's court, be subject to a fine of not less than five nor more than fifty dollars, or be imprisoned for not less than two nor more than fifteen days.

Sec. 7. The marshal shall receive the sum of one dollar for each dog, male or female, seized and killed and buried, as provided in section 4 of this ordinance, to be paid by the town in the first instance, but recoverable by the town or the owner or persons having control of such dog. Provided, That in case of conviction for violation of this ordinance, the said fee of one dollar shall be taxed as part of the costs, and when collected, paid by the recorder to the treasurer. Provided, further, That each claim presented to the council by the marshal shall be accompanied by a sworn statement of the correctness thereof.

Sec. 8. No person or persons shall hinder or molest any person or persons who may be engaged in carrying out the provisions of this ordinance, and any person violating any provision of this ordinance, or of the section thereof, shall, upon conviction before the recorder, be fined not less than five nor more than fifty dollars, or be imprisoned for not less than two nor more than fifteen days.

Sec. 9. It shall be the duty of the marshal to prosecute for all violations of this ordinance, and upon conviction for a violation of the same, he shall be liable to receive the sum of three dollars for each and every dog, male or female, which he has taken up and killed, and the sum of one dollar for each and every dog, male or female, which he has taken up and kept in a pound, and the sum of two dollars for each and every dog, male or female, which he has taken up and buried, and the sum of one dollar for each and every dog, male or female, which he has taken up and killed and buried, and the sum of one dollar for each and every dog, male or female, which he has taken up and kept in a pound, and the sum of two dollars for each and every dog, male or female, which he has taken up and buried, and the sum of one dollar for each and every dog, male or female, which he has taken up and killed and buried, and the sum of one dollar for each and every dog, male or female, which he has taken up and 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