

# Hood River Glacier.

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1895.

This issue of the GLACIER closes the first year's labor of the present proprietor on the paper. Our relations with its patrons have been pleasant, and we trust will so continue, as well as mutually profitable. We enter upon another year with brighter prospects than a year ago. Then the great financial panic was at its height, the great railroad strike was in progress, paralyzing business everywhere, and here at home the mighty flood in the Columbia had swept away our railroad, cutting us off from market and leaving our berries to rot on the vines. But now confidence is being restored in financial circles, labor everywhere is rewarded by increase of wages, and here at home we have just marketed our largest crop of strawberries, for which we received satisfactory prices. Surely the citizens of Hood River have every reason to feel encouraged and be thankful.

The Willamette Valley Chautauqua society will hold their second annual meeting at Gladstone Park, near Oregon City, from July 10th to 20th. An entertaining programme has been prepared and a large attendance is assured. Hotel and transportation rates have been reduced, and the hospitality shown the Grand Army and their families and friends by the good people of Oregon City is expected to be extended to those attending the Chautauqua exercises. A neat little daily paper will be printed during the session, edited by Mrs. C. H. Dye, secretary of the society, and J. M. Lawrence, the first number of which has been received at this office.

At the annual meeting of the Army of the Potomac in New London last week, General Gibbon delivered the address in which he said: "We, the survivors of the great army of the republic, make for ourselves and our dead comrades a claim that can never be disputed. We, by our service in the field, saved this union. We did more, we saved liberty to the world. We have taught all to have a greater reverence for our flag they never had before. That wherever it waves, liberty, freedom, human rights and equality before the law are safe, and when needed for the defense of these it means glory and bloodshed and victory."

Judge Hewitt, in the circuit court at Salem, Tuesday, handed down a decision in the branch insane asylum case. He finds that the said branch of the insane asylum is one of the public institutions of the state the constitution of Oregon requires to be located at the seat of government. The act providing for the said asylum is declared in violation of section 3, article 14, of the constitution of Oregon. The injunction against building the asylum is made perpetual.

Day Bros., contractors at the Cascade Locks, claim that boats will pass through the locks by the end of the year. This will be in time to move Hood River's crop of winter apples for this year.

The Chronicle says wool in The Dalles is now worth 12 1/2 cents. It claims the rapid rise in price is due to the good prospects of a republican administration twenty months hence.

**Good Report from Hon. T. R. Coon.**  
HOOD RIVER, July 3, 1895.—Editor GLACIER: Responding to your invitation, I will endeavor to give your readers some of my observations and opinions concerning the strawberry markets as I saw them this year while engaged in the interest of the Hood River Fruit Growers' Union.

A hundred items of interest and importance must be omitted in a report of this kind. Our growers will likely want to know how the Hood River berries compare with other berries; how many of our berries it will be safe to ship to the various markets; how our berries should be shipped, and how they should be sold, etc.

At Ogden and Salt Lake City our berries had to stand comparison with the California berries, to begin with, and later with the Walla and Milton berries, with the home-grown Utahs, which begin first near Ogden, and also with the Grand Junction berries from Southwestern Colorado.

In Denver, our berries go in just as the Californians do. I did not see any of the Van Buren or Rogers berries, but found the "last car" of Sarcocoe berries on several successive days. There were berries also from Portland, Walla Walla and Milton. At about the time we "moved camp" to Omaha, some Colorado berries came in—first from Boulder, Grand Junction and Canyon City, and then timidly followed the Denver berries, of which about 800 acres are grown near the city.

When we reached Omaha, the Southern berries had all disappeared and very few berries from any other quarter had ventured to cross the Nebraska plains—they straggled into other and less distant markets. The Hood River berry only was able to cross the hot plain east of the Rockies and reach the Missouri river in good condition. To be sure, I saw berries in Omaha from Portland, Walla Walla and Milton,

but "sad was their plight" in comparison with the "fancy Hood River." The truth is, I saw no really good berries in any of the markets except "Hood Rivers." Our berries excel chiefly in high color and "body," which makes them "stand up." Nearly all other berries were pale in color, with soft spots on them and generally "bleeding." "Sandy" berries were also common.

At Sioux City our berries were met by berries from Baltimore. The latter I really wanted to taste, but when I looked upon them I fell to musing about "things perishable," and my appetite failed me. But at dinner that day I ate Hood River berries that had been hauled something like two thousand miles. They had "held their own" perfectly till their own held them. It was a success.

Many of our berries can be distributed in Iowa and Dakota, and Sioux City can handle car loads safely—perhaps two or three a week. Omaha can distribute about one or two cars a day, and Lincoln ought to be supplied direct in car loads, perhaps three a week. I do not think it safe to ship to points beyond Cheyenne in less than car loads. Even in car loads we must pack right, or some loss will be inevitable.

As to how our berries should be sold, I will say "that depends." Business is not done in just the same way in all the markets. Customs and conditions are different. In some markets a "sole agent" in the shape of a commission house might be best. In another market, the jealousy and "war measures" of two powerful commission houses might make the appointing of one of them ruinous to the producers.

A large part of our berries are reshipped to the smaller towns, and no other berries are so good for this purpose. If we can manage to supply this trade so as to prevent cutting of prices by the jobbers as well as prevent random shots from the unnerved bold warrior in our own ranks, then we will have little to fear from the enemy, for consumers will buy our fruit in preference, and they will pay the market price.

While we might not command unreasonable prices, I am sure that we who furnish the goods can do much to prevent the needless slaughter of prices. It is not my purpose to unload my views at this time, but of one thing I am convinced: Our worst enemy is not the business man at the other end but the producer of good berries at this end who nurses groundless suspicions concerning unions, and whose business ideas are adorned with a variety of mental hallucinations. T. R. Coon.

**Number of Fruit Trees.**  
At the request of Mr. E. Schanno of The Dalles, our district commissioner of horticulture, H. C. Bateham has been compiling a list, or census, of the fruit trees planted in Hood River valley. As the list is about completed, a few facts relative thereto may be of interest to our readers. There are on the list the names and addresses of 242 fruit growers, of which 89 are on the east side of the river and 153 on the west side. Total number of trees planted, 118,000, of which about 90,000 are apple. Captain A. S. Blowers is the largest planter at present, having over 4,000 trees out. There are twenty persons who have set 1,000 or more, each. The number of trees planted, as well as the number of planters, is just about double on the west side of what it is on the east, although the east side has much more land and is said to be better adapted to fruit growing.

Besides this showing of trees planted, Mr. H. F. Davidson estimates there is now planted not far from 200 acres of strawberries. So much for the present. What the future plantings will be no one can tell, but it is certain they will be considerable. Hood River has two good nurseries, which ought to be able to supply the home demand.

**Eugene V. Debs Received the Berries.**  
WOODSTOCK, Ill., June 25, 1895.—Mr. H. F. Davidson, Hood River, Oregon—My Dear Sir: The strawberries were received in excellent order and were much enjoyed. We have no words with which to express our appreciation of your kindness. You may rest assured that we shall remember you with gratitude. I have written Mr. Baker. With every good wish, I am yours very truly,  
EUGENE V. DEBS.

**Kansas Pests Along the River.**  
An army of grasshoppers is invading the orchards and grain fields—everything green, in fact—around Columbus and on the bench lands above the Columbia river. There are millions of them, in all stages of growth; and their presence is causing considerable uneasiness among farmers and orchardists. Leo Brune of Rockland was here Saturday and he informed the Republican that the grasshoppers had stripped his vineyard clean of everything but the stems. The whole country down that way is covered with the pests.—Klickitat Republican.

An exchange says a swindler is abroad in the land, offering a box containing 33 pieces of soap for a dollar, and gives as a prize a rubber door mat with the initials of purchaser on it. He delivers the soap, which is a fraud, and promises to deliver the mat as soon as it is manufactured with the owner's name on, collects the dollar and vanishes to be seen no more.

Viento celebrated the 4th by holding a big dance and 30 gallons of beer.

**The Mazamas.**  
The mountain climbers who will ascend Mount Adams have been gathering at this point during the week and the travel towards the mountain has commenced Wednesday, July 10th, is the day fixed for the ascent. On that day every snow-capped peak on the coast from British Columbia to Mexico will be climbed by detachments of the Mazamas, and messages will be sent along the line by heliograph. Later it is proposed to flash messages from Alaska to South America. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon the signals will be given, when all who can have a view of the mountains should be on the lookout if they wish to see the flashes.

Among the Hood River people who will go to Trout Lake and make the ascent of the mountain we learn of the following: Wm. Langille, Wm. Graham, Ed Williams, Miss Olive Hartley, Miss Della Watson, Miss Cora Copple, Miss Alma LeRoy, O. B. Hartley and family, Miss Flora Hartley, Bert Graham and wife, S. J. LaFrance and family, H. C. Coe and family, Wm. Rand and family, Elmer Rand and family, Dr. J. F. Watt and family, E. L. Smith and family, J. E. Hanna and family, L. E. Morse and family, Mrs. C. M. Wolfard, Mrs. Raines, Mrs. Belding.

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

There is no authority for the repayment of double minimum excess erroneously required under a desert land entry of an even section within the limits of a railroad grant.

Actual notice of a settlement claim will protect such claim against the subsequent entry of another, when such notice is supported by actual settlement and improvements upon contiguous land.

The timber and stone act of June 3, 1878, authorizing entry of lands "which have not been offered at public sale according to law," includes lands that, at the date of the passage of said act, had not been offered at public auction at the price then fixed by law.

The validity of a pre-emptor's residence is not affected by the fact that his wife refuses to live on the land.

On application for the survey of an island in a navigable lake in the state of Wisconsin, the adjacent shore owners are not entitled to notice, as under the law of said state such owners are without interest.

A survey may be properly allowed of an island in a navigable lake where it appears that such island was in existence at the date of the original survey, but was admitted therefrom.

**Where Intelligence Wins.**  
What we sometimes look upon as a drawback to an industry is in fact about the only thing that makes it possible for regular profits to be derived from an intelligent pursuit of the business. Take fruit growing for an example. In this way we recognize a number of features that act in the nature of a drawback to the immediate success of the grower. We have the insect pests, blight, drought, frosts, birds, hail, wind, etc., etc. These affect the success of the individual grower. But remove all these possible obstacles; then it is simply a free for all business with no particular advantage for intelligent methods over the loose methods of the man who never thinks much about the importance of making a systematic study of all the conditions that are likely to prevail. This would cause fruit to be so cheap in price and so general in its production as to render it of no worth to the producer beyond the immediate use to be made of it in the family of the home where produced. As the things of this world are adjusted there is always a premium upon intelligent methods of prosecuting business.—Nebraska Farmer.

The wool market exhibits great activity in the city, and sales are made at advanced figures. For choice fleeces 11 cents have been paid, and some of the clip has been sold to the Oregon City woolen mills.—Mountaineer.

The northwest is not the only portion that is now suffering from the low price of butter. It is so all over the world. There is not a half cent difference between the price of first class butter in New York and in London. We wonder if also which keeps so well and can be shipped anywhere has anything to do with regulating the price of butter in the world.—Pacific Farmer.

When one goes to church and listens to a most affecting and earnest appeal for money to spread the Gospel through the world, and then looking around sees enough waste material in the ladies' sleeves in that one church to keep a missionary in the field, he's apt to think of Hezekiah 13: 18: "Woe to the woman that sews pillow slips to her arm holes."—Riddle Enterprise.

C. M. Adams received Saturday last a crate of strawberries from Hood River, Oregon. The berries came from the farm of T. A. Templeton, formerly a Keneas man, and were the largest and most luscious specimens of the fruit ever seen in these parts.—Dawson Co. (Neb.) Pioneer.

An exchange says: Wrap a cloth closely around a felon; pour gunpowder in the end and shake it down until the felon is covered. Then keep it wet with camphor. In two hours the pain will be relieved and a perfect cure will quickly follow.

The Portland Sun copies an article from last week's GLACIER on the strawberry crop, giving it the heading, "The Great Hood River." Where the Flowers Bloom Forever and the Fruit is Always Ripe," and then remarks, "The quiet little mountain village of Hood River does not make much noise, but when strawberries and apples begin to ripen people begin to hunt on the map for the location of the most important city in the northwest, and the villagers keep on in their even tenor."

James Patterson, claiming to be from Hood River, was declared insane by the authorities at The Dalles and taken to the asylum Monday.

How dear to our heart is the old silver dollar. When some kind subscriber presents it to view. The liberty head without necktie or collar, And all the strange things that to us seem so new; The wide-spreading eagle, the arrows below it, The stars and the words with strange things they tell; The coin of our fathers, we're glad that we know it, For some time or other 'twill come in quite well— The spread-eagle dollar, the star-spangled dollar, the old silver dollar we all love so well.

**Don't Stop Tobacco.**

The tobacco habit grows on a man until his nervous system is seriously affected, impairing health, comfort and happiness. To quit suddenly is too severe a shock to the system, as tobacco, to an inveterate user becomes a stimulant that his system continually craves. Baco-Curo is a scientific cure for the tobacco habit, in all its forms, carefully compounded after the formula of an eminent Berlin physician who has used it in his private practice since 1872, without a failure, purely vegetable and guaranteed perfectly harmless. You can use all the tobacco you want, while taking Baco-Curo, it will notify you when to stop. We give a written guarantee to permanently cure any case with three boxes, or refund the money with 10 per cent interest. Baco-Curo is not a substitute, but a scientific cure, that cures without the aid of will power and with no inconvenience. It leaves the system as pure and free from nicotine as the day you took your first chew or smoke. Sold by all druggists, with our ironclad guarantee, at \$1 per box, three boxes, (thirty days treatment), \$2.50, or sent direct upon receipt of price. Send six two-cent stamps for sample box. Booklet and proofs free. Eureka Chemical & Manufacturing Chemists, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

**Fruit or Grain Land.**  
Forty or Eighty Acres of unimproved good fruit or grain land for sale cheap. Call on FRED KEMP, Mt. Hood Stage Road. j35

**GEO. P. CROWELL,**  
[Successor to E. L. Smith—Oldest Established House in the valley.]  
—DEALER IN—

**Dry Goods, Clothing,**  
AND  
**General Merchandise,**  
Flour and Feed, Etc.

HOOD RIVER, - - - OREGON.

**T. C. DALLAS,**  
—DEALER IN—

**STOVES AND TINWARE,**  
Kitchen Furniture,  
**PLUMBERS' GOODS.**

Pruning Tools, Etc.  
Repairing Tinware a Specialty.

**Rooms to Let.**  
Two rooms to let, furnished or unfurnished, suitable for housekeeping. In a pleasant part of town. Inquire at Glacier office. j29

**HOOD RIVER NURSERY.**  
WM. TILLET, Proprietor.  
Grower and dealer in choice Nursery stock. He has the only stock of the

**Yakima Apple,**  
The best of red apples, and as long a keeper as the Yellow Newtown. I have about 20,000 apple trees of the best varieties growing in my nursery. All standard varieties are grafted from the best stock in Hood River. j15.

**Steam Boiler and Pump for Sale.**  
A 10-horse power Steam Boiler and Pump. All in good repair. Will be sold cheap; \$50 down, balance on time. Apply at Glacier office, or to C. D. MOORE, j29  
White Salmon, Wash.

**Strayed.**  
A red cow, 6 or 7 years old, with slender horns blint at the points. Any information in regard to the cow will be rewarded. j29  
O. B. HARTLEY, Hood River.

**10 Acres for Sale.**  
For the benefit of my creditors I will sell 10 acres of land for \$200. The land is 4 miles from town and within one-half mile of school house, flouring mill, saw mill and planer. Eight acres of it is cleared and ready to set to fruit trees. Address JAS. E. FEAK, j29  
Linton, Oregon.

**Bargains in Land.**  
200 acres of unimproved land for sale, on the East Side, 6 miles from town, \$7 to \$10 an acre. Other land, about half cleared, \$20 an acre. Well improved land, \$20 an acre. Plenty of water for irrigation. Will sell in 20 or 40-acre tracts. Inquire at Glacier office. j22

**Wanted to Trade.**  
A half-Jersey Cow, to trade for a saddle horse. The horse must be gentle and fit for a lady's use. Apply at the Glacier office.

**Photograph Gallery.**  
My photograph gallery in Hood River will be open every Saturday during the summer months. All work guaranteed. Call and see our low prices.

# Grand Concert!

—BY—  
The Popular Prima Donna,  
**MRS. F. WEBSTER HINSDALE,**  
—ASSISTED BY—  
MISS GERTRUDE MINTO (Solo Pianist),  
—AND—  
MISS LLOYD JESSUP (Elocutionist),  
—AT THE—  
**U. B. CHURCH, JULY 11, 1895.**  
Admission, 50 Cents; Children, Half Price.

# Take Notice!

WE HAVE ADOPTED THE  
**CASH BASIS!!**  
And shall endeavor to merit custom by QUALITY as well as QUANTITY.

**BICYCLES FROM \$100 DOWN.**  
Ramblers, Ladies or G'ts, (clincher tires) \$100.00  
Crescent, " " " " " " 75.00  
Crescent, " " " " " " 50.00  
Crescent, " " " " " " 40.00  
Ideal, " " (clincher tires), 65.00  
Ideal, " " " " " " 55.00  
Ideal, " " " " " " 45.00  
(Crescents with clincher tires, \$5 extra.) And many others at prices to suit.

**WILLIAMS & BROSIUS,**  
**Hood River Pharmacy.**

# Fruit Trees.

All the best variety of Apples, including Yakima, Gano, Arkansas Black, etc., and all other kinds of nursery stock kept constantly on hand. Prices will be made satisfactory. Buy your trees at the home nursery and save expense and damage. We are here to stay.  
H. C. BATEHAM, Columbia Nursery.

**LINDSAY & CO.,**  
**Fruit & Produce Commission Merchants**  
HELENA, MONTANA.  
Helena is the best distributing point in Montana. We solicit consignments of Strawberries and other fruits. Returns promptly made. apl3

# WEST BROS.,

# BUTCHERS,

KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND  
**Choice Fresh Meats.**  
Hams, Bacon, Lard,  
And All Kinds of Game.  
ALSO, DEALERS IN  
**FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.**  
HOOD RIVER, - - - OREGON.

# HANNA & WOLFARD,

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

# Peacock Flour

BEST IN THE WORLD.

**HEADQUARTERS FOR LEATHER GOODS**  
—AT—  
**D. F. PIERCE'S**  
**Harness and Shoe**  
STORE.  
The Famous C. M. HENDERSON & CO.'S  
**SHOES!**  
For MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN. All sizes and large variety. My motto is "Possibly not the Cheapest, but the Best," and the Henderson shoes are the cheapest in the long run.  
Don't Fail  
To call and examine and price these goods. They will please you. No trouble to show them.  
**Hand-made Double Team Harness, \$20!**  
With Boston Team Collars. All other kinds of Harness cheap for 1895. If you doubt it, call and price them. I propose to keep Hood River trade at home if price is an object.  
**D. F. PIERCE, Hood River, Or.**