

Hood River Glacier.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1895.

APPLES AND BABIES.

Hood River Made a Grand Exhibit of Her Two Leading Products.

From the Times-Mountaineer.
Saturday was a red-letter day for Hood River. Her brag products were on exhibit and her people were proud of what they had to show. And it was an exhibit in which they might well take pride.

The large armory building was literally crowded with the choicest products of Hood River and White Salmon valleys, and the way it attracted the admiring gaze of the people could only be likened to the attraction of a beautiful flower garden to a swarm of bees.

On entering the spacious armory the first thing to attract one's attention was the motto "Welcome to Hood River." Looking about the hall, another motto that greeted the eye was "By Our Fruits We Are Known," covering the entire north end of the pavilion, while at the opposite end were two very appropriate pictures on which were inscribed "Apple is King" and "Strawberry is Queen." But one's attention could not long be attracted by mottoes; there were too many red apples to look at. There were apples and apples no matter where you looked. The plate display consisted of the products of 100 different farms and comprised 129 distinct varieties. And such apples as they were! Great, big, healthy ones, free from insects, and glistening as if they had been greased—just such apples as make the average small boy hate himself because he has not the capacity of a warehouse in which to stow them away. And even the adult was led to feel unkindly toward himself for not having a greater capacity for eating apples when he gazed upon the grand aggregation of beauties.

Hood River's fair demonstrated beyond all question not only that that section is capable of producing apples to perfection, but that it would be a successful competitor for blue ribbons against the whole world when real merit—delicacy of flavor and handsome appearance—is taken into consideration.

Next to her apples, Hood River claims prominence as a producer of pretty babies, and in this article, too, she is a prize winner. When Superintendent Smith called for the exhibit of this product, fifteen proud mothers stepped upon the stage, each holding aloft her household pet, and these future presidents and presidents' sweethearts were just as fresh and bright as the apples—perfect pictures of health and vitality, and some of them displayed a lung power that never could have been acquired in any first but a healthy climate. The first prize in this exhibit was awarded to the first born of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Arnold, and Mr. and Mrs. William Yates were awarded second prize for their youthful progeny.

While apples and babies are the brag products of Hood River, there were other exhibits from the field and garden that were attractive. There were squashes weighing 50 pounds, corn 10 feet high, potatoes the like of which old Ireland never could have produced, and cabbages the likes of which never saw in his "faderland." And the ladies, too, had an exhibit of preserved fruits, jellies and jams that could only be prepared in a fruit-producing country of the first rank. They were elegant to look upon, but as they all had the inscription "taste not," their quality of toothsome remains a mystery.

Besides the fruit and vegetable exhibits was a fine collection of relics of former times, prominent among which was an old sword bearing the inscription "Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775," and supposed to be the identical sword which the patriot General Warren carried on that memorable day—a cherished trophy belonging to Dr. Adams; a dueling case, the property of W. J. Baker, containing two murderous-looking weapons and other accoutrements common to the days when the "code of honor" was religiously observed, and an old flint lock rifle, no doubt the one which Rip Van Winkle carried on the mountain that unfortunate day when he imbibed in the sleep-giving draughts of the gods. There was also a Bible 150 years old, a Zulu chief's shoulder cap, bedecked with the gayest tapestry, a valentine which R. Pealer sent to his sweetheart February 15, 1862, when a soldier boy way down at Little Rock, and a copy of the New York Herald of April 15, 1865, announcing the assassination of President Lincoln. J. L. Langille's cabinet of arrow heads, old coins, etc., was indeed interesting, since it contained many pages of unwritten history and evidences of the work and skill of the almost pre-historic man. In addition to these were numerous bed spreads of patterns dating back to the sixteenth century, and upon which the matrons of early days had devoted untold hours of labor.

The fair in every feature was without question a grand success, doing ample credit to a most prolific section and one of the most progressive and enterprising

communities in the state. It was a demonstration of what pluck and energy will accomplish in a locality where nature has bestowed ample favors, and had it been seen by the thousands who are looking for profitable investments in land, would have raised the price of Hood River real estate 75 per cent.

Hood River Fruit Exhibition.

From The Dalles Chronicle.
The Hood River fruit exhibition closed its two day session Saturday night. The attendance was very large, nearly everybody in the valley attending beside a good many visitors from outside points, such as The Dalles, Portland and Cascade Locks. The exhibits were placed in the armory building, a large, commodious structure, well fitted for an exhibition of this kind. The display of apples is pronounced by those competent to judge, as about the finest ever made in the Northwest. Long tables extending the length of the room were loaded with the luscious beauties. Besides apples, there were exhibits of other fruits for which the Hood River valley is famed. All kinds of vegetables were placed for inspection.

A great deal of interest was taken in the baby show, and the decision of the judges was awaited with considerable anxiety. A committee, consisting of Mrs. Lord, Mrs. Biggs and Mrs. MacAllister, were appointed to judge on the merits of the little ones. Of course the decision was a hard one, as each baby was the prettiest in the eyes of its mother. The decision of the judges showed that the baby of Mrs. Arnold received the first prize and Mrs. Yates' baby received the second prize.

We are sorry to learn that the exhibit will not be brought to The Dalles but will be taken to the Portland Industrial Exposition. We had hoped a portion of the display, at least, would be seen at our district fair. Hood River is large enough to have a good exhibition simultaneously at every fair in the Northwest.

The Hood River Producers of Hood River.

Geo. H. Holmes in the Oregonian.
Among the great number of highly-favored districts in our large and richly diversified state, Hood River valley and the adjacent neighborhood of White Salmon, on the Washington side of the Columbia river, stands in the fore front. Indeed, in the matter of producing the strawberry and the apple, it may well be doubted whether, in every element required to bring those delicious fruits to perfection, any region can be found that in all respects is the equal of the one named. In addition to this, all other fruits grown in our state, and all kinds of vegetables besides, are successfully raised at Hood River of an unusual degree of excellence. Proof of this was to be seen at the fruit and vegetable fair held at that place last Friday and Saturday. The fair was held in the commodious armory building, 50 by 100, and every inch of available space on a number of long tables was occupied by 1000 plates of apples, five on each plate, representing 129 varieties. Upon entering the room, the magnificent display was bewildering. In the center was a pyramid of flowers, surmounted by a handsome oleander tree. On the sides and overhead were festoons of evergreens and autumn leaves most gracefully arranged by the Hood River ladies, with conspicuous mottoes at regular intervals. Among the mottoes were these:

"By Our Fruits We Are Known;" "Apple is King;" "Strawberry is Queen;" "Seven Public Schools in Hood River Valley—No Saloon." Around the walls, in great profusion, were all manner of grain products. In addition to the apples before referred to, pears, plums, peaches, grapes, etc., were well represented, showing the range of production. One striking feature of the fruit exhibit was the display of about thirty varieties of apples that were being successfully grown almost under the shadow of Mount Hood, less than ten miles from the snow line. The beauty and perfection of this display was indeed marvelous; in fact, that was the case with the entire collection, and, when the judges began awarding the premiums, they were confronted by a most difficult task.

Apple Song.

BY THE HOOD RIVER GLEE CLUB.
Coming, coming, coming, to see the fair,
Glee Club at your service,
Apples all about us, apples on the paper plates,
apples on the tables, apples on the floor.
Baldwin, Gravenstein and Winesap, Bettehimer, Borsdorfer, Spitzenberg, Golden Sweet and Pippin, Yellow Newtown, Twenty Ounce, Blue Pearmain and Swart.
Good 'f' sauce, 'f' sauce, 'f' sauce, 'f' sauce, 'f' sauce and apple pie, dumpling, apple jack or cider.
You may bake them in a pan and cover them with sweet cream;
Serve them up with sugar, you will find them very nice with a plate of baked beans and pork, a loaf of sweet brown bread, Philadelphia squash, baked apples baked with sugar and cream.
Sauce, sauce, sauce, sauce, up—ple—sauce.
Apples big as squashes, apples red and yellow, Apples as sweet and sour,
Ten boxes from one tree.
Black Twig, Waxen and Belleflower, Bodleheimer, Holland Pippin, Astrachan, Wealthy and Ben Davis, Golden Russet, Jonathan and large Siberian crab.
Then a glass of sweet cider—and for all—two bits. Our price is small.
May you all enjoy the fair.

Extra copies of this number of the GLACIER can be had at 5 cents a copy.

The Fair.

Our fair was a grand success in every particular. The weather was fine, the attendance large and the exhibit of fruit larger and better than that of two years ago. The receipts at the door amounted to \$100, more than enough to meet the expense of the exhibit. Everything passed off harmoniously. The officers of the fair, ladies and gentlemen, deserve credit for the manner in which the exhibit was conducted. We would like to write of each individual display of fruit, but it would take up too much of our space, and we must be content to give the names only of those receiving premiums and diplomas. Following is the list of awards:

CLASS A—APPLES.

General Exhibit—F Chandler 1st premium, A P Bateham 2d, Charles Chandler 3d.
Winter, 5—W J Baker 1st, Suksdorf Bros, White Salmon, 2d.
Autumn, 5—A H Jewett, White Salmon, 1st, J B Eagon, White Salmon, 2d.
Winter, 1—J. R. Warner, White Salmon, 1st.
Autumn, 1—W S Locke, White Salmon, 1st.

Baldwin—J F Armor 1st.
Blue Pearmain—Chris Dethman 1st.
Ben Davis—W A Slingerland 1st.
Spitzenberg—H Prigge 1st.
Snow—E Locke 1st.
Gravenstein—C E Markham 1st.
Grimes Golden—C Dethman, 1st.
Gloria Mundi—H C Cook, White Salmon, 1st.

King—John Sweeney 1st.
Northern Spy—J A Wilson 1st.
Red Astrachan—D R Cooper 1st.
R I Greening—M P Isenbert, White Salmon, 1st.
Twenty Ounce—H C Cook, White Salmon, 1st.

Yellow Belleflower—M V Rand 1st.
Yellow Newtown—W J Baker 1st.
Kay—J W Overbaugh, White Salmon, 1st.
Hyde's King—Edgar Locke 1st.
White Winter Pearmain—John Sweeney 1st.

Wagner—Chris Dethman 1st.
Rome Beauty—C E Markham 1st.
Seedling, Yakima—H C Cook, White Salmon, 1st; Kliekittat, H C Cook, 2d.
The following ten exhibitors were awarded first premium, for which they will each receive the Rural Northwest one year:

Jonathan—M A Cook.
Swart—John Lentz.
Roxbury Russet—F. R. Absten.
Vandevere—W A Slingerland.
Red Cheek—D R Cooper.
Gano—M V Rand.
Rambo—F M Jackson.
Winesap—John Lentz.
Fall Pippin—Van Johnson.
Wealthy—Levi Monroe.

The following twenty names will each receive the Pacific Farmer three months:

Red Beltgumier—S M Baldwin, 1st.
Salome—W A Slingerland 1st.
American Golden Russet—P D Hinrichs.

Sonoma—Peter Mohr.
Arkansas Black—John Sweeney.
Tulphocken—John Gibbons.
Smith Cider—Wm Ehrlich.
Walbridge—Van Johnson.
Seek No Further—R Markley.
Lady—P G Barrett.
Crab—T J Bishop.
Mother—P Bishop.
Bailey Sweet—George Booth.
Maiden Blush—J T Miller.
Munson Sweet—A C Huff, Moro.
English Russet—J O Eastman.
Jersey Sweet—F Chandler.
Willow Twig—J N Reynolds.
None Such—John A Mohr.
Russian—Peter Mohr.

CLASS B—SWEETSTONES ON FRUIT.
Display of All Kinds—W. J. Baker 1st, A H Jewett 2d, T J Watson 3d.

Grapes—W J Baker 1st, P D Hinrichs 2d.
Peaches—A R Byrket, White Salmon, 1st, B Warren 2d.
Pears—J F Armor 1st, A H Jewett 2d.
Quinces—T J Watson 1st, A H Jewett 2d.
Prunes—D R Cooper 1st, Harbison Bros 2d.

W S Myers of The Dalles had the best quinces but left with them on the boat before the awards were made.

CLASS C—GRAINS AND VEGETABLES.
Exhibit of Vegetables—H C Bateham 1st, Charles Chandler 2d.

Potatoes—J F Armor 1st, G R Castner 2d.

Corn—F H Button 1st, George McIntosh 2d.
Squash—T J Watson 1st, A O Hershey 2d.
Tobacco—W H Perry.
Grain—M P Anderson 1st, W R Winans 2d.

Peanuts—J C Coe 1st, H C Bateham 2d.
Sorghum—J C Wheeler 1st, H C Bateham 2d.

DIPLOMAS.

Gourd, W H Perry 1st.
Celery, W H Perry 1st, T A Templeton 2d.
Grasses, H C Bateham 1st.
Onions, John A Mohr 1st, A O Hershey 2d.
Carrots, Chas Chandler 1st, Harbison Bros 2d.

Cabbage, L S Rhodes 1st, Mrs L J Pealer 2d.
Ruta Bagas, J C Wheeler 1st, L S Rhodes 2d.

Pumpkins, F H Button 1st, P D Hinrichs 2d.

Parsnips, T A Templeton 1st, Harbison Bros 2d.

Beets, J N Reynolds 1st, A O Hershey 2d.
Muskmelons, J W Morton 1st.
Tomatoes, G R Castner 1st, Mrs L J Pealer 2d.

Cauliflower, George Rordan 1st, Jno A Mohr 2d.

Millet, Geo McIntosh 1st, W R Winans 2d.

Radishes, Mrs John W Henrichs 1st, C G Roberts 2d.

Artichokes, Fred Bailey 1st.
Turnips, S M Baldwin 1st.
Sunflowers, George Rordan 1st, Chas Chandler 2d.

Peppers, T J Watson 1st, Charles Chandler 2d.

Pie Plant, T J Watson 1st, S L Taylor 2d.

Walnuts, O B Hartley 1st, T J Watson 2d.

Butternuts, T J Watson 1st.
Almonds, Mrs L J Pealer.

CLASS D—PRESERVED FRUITS.
Canned fruit, Mrs Geo McIntosh 1st, Mrs M A Cook 2d.

Jellies, Mrs L J Pealer 1st, Mrs C E Markham 2d.

Canned fruit and jelly, Miss Clara Blythe, diploma.

Dried fruit, E Locke 1st, Mrs C E Hansberry 2d.

CLASS E—FLORAL.
Cut Flowers, Mrs Dr Watt 1st, Mrs T J Watson 2d.

Potted Plants, Mrs S R Husbands 1st, Mrs. E. J Haynes 2d.

Cut Roses, Mrs. Dr. Watt.

Mount Hood Lily (bulbs), W R Winans, diploma.

CLASS F—MISCELLANEOUS.
Needlework, H C Bateham 1st.

Grasses, W C Bateham, diploma.

Building stone, W R Winans, dip.

Soap, Mrs Geo McIntosh, diploma.

Picture frame, Chas Stranahan, dip.

Harness, D F Pierce, diploma.

Strawberries, Miss Bess Isenberg, dip.

Blackberries, J O Eastman, diploma.

One-year-old apple trees, Wm Tillett, diploma.

At the baby show, first premium was awarded to Clyde Howard Arnold, 8 months old, child of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Arnold; second premium was awarded to Richard Yates, child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yates. The prizes awarded consist of a silver spoon each to the winning babies, with their names engraved on the spoons. Thirteen babies were entered for the prizes.

G. W. Barnes writes to the Prineville Review on the subject of the sheep being ordered off the Cascade reserve, and suggests that the question be made a political one in Eastern Oregon and that mass meetings be called to protest against the action of the department. Sheep men, of course, are very much interested in this matter. If they are not allowed to pasture their sheep in the mountains during the summer months, when the grass on the plains is dried up, it means a considerable decrease in their profits. This question also deeply concerns the people of Hood River valley. If the sheep and sheep herders are as destructive to forest growth as they are generally supposed to be, it is to the interest of every citizen of the valley that the law of the reservation be enforced and the sheep kept off the mountains. Mount Hood, with the surrounding water supply, is the source of our water supply, and we should be vigilant in protecting the same. The irrigation schemes now contemplated by our citizens will utilize most of the water now flowing from the mountain through the valley, and if there is a chance of our supply being shortened or cut off by any process that can be prevented, it is our duty to take measures to prevent it. While the sheep men are holding mass meetings and calling upon our representatives to use their influence towards opening the reservation to their flocks, our citizens should be circulating and signing petitions to the authorities showing the necessity of preserving our water supply intact.

The people of Chicago are giving themselves a deal of trouble to free Cuba and Ireland, while their own city remains, for the most part of the time, under rule of a corrupt and oppressive municipal tyranny. It would be a kind and gracious thing for some South American or Australian city to hold a mass meeting and pass resolutions in favor of freeing Chicago—Oregonian.

A Substantial Reduction.
The Oregon Telephone and Telegraph Co. have made the following reduction in their tariff to Portland, based upon a one-minute conversation: One minute, 50 cents; each additional 30 seconds or fraction thereof, 5 cents. As the majority of long distance telephonic conversations are finished within one minute, the above represents a substantial reduction.

FOR SALE.
Twenty-five acres off the Glenwill Place—anciently called "Pole Flat." House and cleared land; plenty of water; fine apple land. Also, 20 acres near town, joining T. L. Elliot. Includes buildings, cleared land, line springs, fine oaks, views of Columbia river, Hood river rapids, etc.
T. R. COON.

Feed Cutter for Sale.
A good Hay, Straw and Fodder Cutter for sale. Apply to Bert or Wm. Graham, Hood River.

Competent Nurse.
Ladies needing a competent nurse, on reasonable terms, apply to
MRS. E. B. FULTON,
Hood River, Oregon.

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1. Lime, Sulphur and Salt, per pound by the hundred weight..... .35
2. Sulphur and Vitriol, per pound by the hundred weight..... .06
3. Soap, Sulphur, Caustic Soda and Lye, per pound by the hundred weight..... .07
4. Rosin and Salsoda, per pound by the hundred weight..... .07
5. Whale Oil Soap, 80 per cent, per pound by the hundred weight..... .07
6. Lime and Blue Vitriol (Bordeaux Mixture), per pound by the hundred weight..... .07
7. Lime and Insecticide, 10 cts; Blue Vitriol, 6; Sulphur, 3; Rosin, 5; Salsoda, 3 cts.

We keep a full line of insecticides and spray materials. If you do not see what you want, ask for it, and if obtainable we will get it.

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Suitable for farmers and everybody's use. They are handy and cheap; just the thing for gathering fruit.

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Harness and Shoe

STORE.

Oxford Ties, - - \$1.10 Misses Shoes, - - \$1.00
Men's shoes, - - 1.10 Boy's Shoes, - - .95
Women's Shoes, - 1.10 Old Ladies' Comfort, 1.35

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H. C. BATEHAM, Columbia Nursery.

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