

The Hood River Glacier.

It's a Cold Day When We Get Left.

VOL. 7.

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Hood River Glacier.

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THE GLACIER BARBER SHOP.

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THE NEWS RESUME

A DIGEST FROM ALL PARTS OF
THE WORLD.

Comprehensive Review of the Important
Happenings of the Past Week
Culled From the Telegraph Columns
—At Home and Abroad.

Dr. Salmon, the oldest Freemason in
the world, died in London. He was
108 years old.

According to the monthly crop report
just issued, the average condition of
winter wheat is 82.9 in May, 1895.

The last clean up of the Apollo
mine, at Unga, Alaska, was \$87,500,
the product of a three months' run.

William Deering, the reaper manufac-
turer, has made a donation to the
Northwestern university amounting to
\$215,000. The gift is in real estate
and bonds.

Miss Mazie Todd, aged 20, daughter
of Dr. Lyman P. Todd, was killed in
Lexington, Ky., by a trolley car while
she was bicycling. She was a cousin
of Robert Lincoln.

The president has approved the act
making provisions for the deportation
to Canada of the Cree Indians from
Montana, and their delivery to the
Canadian authorities.

The Abyssinians in Massowah have
liberated the Italians who were made
prisoners at Agama, and it is said that
Ras Mangascia will liberate the remainder
within a week.

Mathias Jensen, of Astoria, has in-
vented a machine for the manufacture
of gillnets which, he claims, will knit
500 fathoms of net in ten hours. He
intends to apply for a patent.

Jack B. Alexander, a great nephew
of Jeff Davis, was shot and mortally
wounded at his saloon in Paris, Ky.,
by John Steers, brakeman. He had re-
fused to trust Steers for a drink.

The supreme court at Pendleton has
decided that women are not eligible as
candidates for the office of county
school superintendent. There are at
present fifteen women candidates for
this office in the state.

In Van Buren, Ark., Jailer Stamps
was assaulted by two prisoners, who,
after beating him senseless, took his
keys and liberated five others. Stamps
is probably fatally injured. The
prisoners were not captured.

While the 9-year-old daughter of
William Ashby, of Pine valley, was
crossing Pioneer creek on a footbridge
in company with another child, both
were precipitated into the water and
the Ashby child was drowned.

The increase in the price of bolts
and nuts in the iron trade the past
three weeks is the evidence of a re-
ported gigantic pool of manufacturers
in these goods, the organization of
which is now in progress in Boston.

At Eau de Vie, Mo., while sitting
up with her sick child near the open
fireplace, Mrs. John Edwards' clothes
caught fire, and the flames communi-
cated to the cradle. The baby was cre-
mated and the woman seriously burned.

D. W. Watson, a wood-dealer, was
instantly killed in Seattle in a run-
away. In falling off his leg was
caught and torn off. His body was
dragged about 100 feet, his leg being
left behind. He died instantly.

A convention of the Western Federa-
tion of Miners met in Denver, Colo.
Colorado, Idaho and Montana were
largely represented, and delegates were
present from most of the Western
states and from British Columbia.

Ex-Police Captain Edward B. Car-
penter, of New York has been sentenced
to three months in the penitentiary and
to pay a fine of \$1,500. Carpenter
pleaded guilty to having received
bribes of \$1,000 from the Liquor Deal-
ers' Association.

In Yreka, Cal., Mrs. Henry Sowatka
and her 6-year-old daughter Irene were
shot to death by the Chinese cook at
their Butte-creek ranch. The China-

man was dead when found, and it is
supposed that he committed suicide
after killing the mother and child. No
reason can be found for the deed.

The strike of forty-four firemen of
the Armour packing plant, in Kansas
City, has assumed international propor-
tions, and there is no telling where or
how it will end. The strikers have
already petitioned the national council
of the Federation of Labor to declare
an international boycott against the
Armour products.

An effort was made to burn the large
Bunker Hill concentrator at Wardner,
Idaho. The concentrator was fired
and a portion of the flume blown up at
the same moment, extinguishing the
lights and stopping all the machinery.
The fire was promptly extinguished by
one of the mill hands. No arrests
have been made.

All roads in the Central Passenger
Association will hereafter carry bicy-
cles free.

Alfred C. Field, a negro, convicted
of the murder of Mrs. Randolph, was
hanged in Chicago.

Morin, the celebrated French bicy-
clist, beat John S. Johnson, the
American, in both heats of the 2,000
meters race at the Velodrome de la
Seine in Paris.

The schooner Mary Ayer was sunk
in collision with the steamer Okano,
in Lake Michigan, off Greaser point,
and five of her crew were drowned,
two being saved.

An explosion at Bida, in the Nuppe
country, west coast of Africa, on the
Niger, has razed to the ground the
palace of the Emir Meleki, and has
killed 200 people.

The Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern
railroad was sold at auction in Seattle
and was purchased by Judge H. G.
Struve, representing the bondholders'
committee, for \$1,000,000.

Ties piled on the Chicago, Milwau-
kee & St. Paul railroad at Waldo, a
few miles south of Milwaukee, Wis.,
derailed a south-bound freight train.
Three men were killed and two in-
jured.

At the Eliot Square building in
Buffalo, N. Y., Thomas Purdy and
Val Jenly were working at the bottom
of the elevator shaft when workmen
at the top dropped down an iron bolt,
killing both.

In Queretaro, Mexico, a cave-in oc-
curred at the opal mines and ten men
were buried with earth and stones.
Word was brought from the scene that
four of the miners were killed and sev-
eral others injured.

The Gaulois published in Paris, says
that Senor Canovas del Castillo, the
Spanish premier, is about to ask the
intervention of the European powers
with regard to the interference of the
United States in Cuban affairs.

At the Electrical Exposition in progress
in New York a message was
flashed over the wires of the Western
Union and Pacific Postal companies,
covering a distance of 15,000 miles,
and a reply received in four minutes.

The fruitgrowers of Snake river are
considering the formation of a union, so
that fruit can be handled at a smaller
cost than previously. The plan is to
have a Spokane commission house
handle the fruit direct from the river.

Forty men were let out in the Gem
mines, in Wallace, Idaho, and will not
be re-employed until development work
is finished. This is said by some to be
significant on account of the recent
explosion at the Bunker Hill and Sul-
livan mines.

Catherine A. Lacy, 32 years of age,
of Phoenix, Ariz., was burned to death.
She had risen at 4 o'clock, and in
lighting a fire ignited the curtains.
From this her clothing caught, and be-
fore help arrived she was fairly cooked,
dying in a few minutes.

A dispatch from Vladivostok says:
Quiet has been restored at Seoul, Corea,
and the king will return to his palace
from the Russian legation, where he
has been since the disposition and mas-
sacre of the late ministry. The Rus-
sian marines are returning to their ves-
sels.

Trouble between the Indians on the
Tongue river reservation, in Montana,
and the white settlers in the neighbor-
hood is probable, and troops have been
asked to avert a possible outbreak.
This is the result of depredations com-
mitted by the Indians on the cattle of
the whites.

The steamer Mexico just arrived in
the Sound, brings the following Alas-
ka news: The North American Com-
mercial Company's schooner Seventy-
Six, which left Kodiak December 11
last for Wood Island, is lost with all
hands. A heavy gale sprung up just
after she left, and she has not been
heard of since.

Thomas Reynolds, 17 years old, was
in the police court today, charged with
burglary. He says he was wrongfully
accused. William Riordan and Henry
Leopold took him to a barn, and, be-
cause he would not confess to robbery,
tied a rope about his neck and hanged
him to a beam until he lost consciousness.
He was horribly tortured, he says,
and was afterwards given to a
policeman, who booked him for bur-
glary. His clothes were torn off his
back during his struggles.

THE KANSAS STORM

TWENTY-EIGHT WERE KILLED
AND OVER FIFTY INJURED.

Rising Waters in Minnesota Compel
Many Families to Leave Their Homes
—There Will Be a Great Loss of
Property.

Kansas City, May 21.—Twenty-eight
killed outright, fifty more injured,
some fatally, and property losses ag-
gregating \$1,000,000 is now given as
an estimate of the damage done by
Sunday's cyclone in Marshall, Nemaha
and Brown counties, Kan. Further
reports may increase these figures as
telegraphic communication with the
stricken parts is still imperfect and
consternation prevails. The dead are
distributed as follows: Seneca and
neighborhood, 8; Oneida, 6; Reserve,
5; Sabetha, 5; Morrill, 4. Seneca suf-
fered a property damage of about \$350,-
000, Frankfort, \$100,000; Reserve,
\$80,000; Sabetha, \$50,000; Morrill,
\$20,000. Thousands of dollars worth
of property was damaged in the coun-
try between these towns. Although
the pecuniary loss at Frankfort was
great, no lives were lost there. De-
struction and destitution meet the eye
at every turn. Men were rendered
absolutely penniless, many victims es-
caped with only the clothes they wore.
An appeal for outside aid has been
issued.

Rapidly Rising Waters.

Crookston, Minn., May 21.—The
Red Lake river is rising at an alarm-
ing rate and great fears are entertained
for the safety of the bridge and dam
which furnish power for the water
works and the Electric Light Company.
A great many families have been com-
pelled to move off the flats and lower
portions of the city, and Jerome addi-
tion is flooded nearly as badly as at
any previous time in its history. At
the present rate of increase, the water
will reach a point as high as it ever
has been in the history of the city.

THE FOREIGN CROP OUTLOOK

General Indications Point to a Heavy
Yield.

Washington, May 21.—The foreign
statistics gathered by the agricultural
department show the crop conditions
throughout the year. The summary
is as follows:

Great Britain—The crop outlook
everywhere is good, and promises a
harvest about two weeks earlier than
usual. This would diminish the im-
ports for the remainder of the current
year by about 5,000,000 bushels.

France—With normal weather until
harvest, the wheat crop will more than
suffice for home requirements. A sur-
plus for export is confidently predicted
by French agricultural journals and
statisticians. Some expect that it will
amount to 40,000,000. This quantity
would affect prices, especially if the
French government should pay a bounty
on exports.

Austria-Hungary—Weather favor-
able and crops promise well.

Roumania—The cold weather in
April retarded the crops, but the out-
look is generally promising.

Russia—Excellent prospects of a crop
above the average in quantity and
quality are generally reported. The
unfavorable March weather in the
south is found to have done no serious
damage. Spring sowings have been
completed under good conditions.

THE GREAT CANAL.

A Traveler Who Thinks Its Completion
Certain.

San Francisco, May 21.—E. H. Hin-
ton, long and favorably known as a
traffic official of the Gould system of
roads, and at present general western
agent of the Panama Railroad Com-
pany, with offices in this city, returned
home yesterday, after a six months' so-
journ in Colon and the Central Ameri-
can republics. Mr. Hinton spoke of
the work on the canal as follows:

"Several weeks ago I made several
trips upon the completed portions of
the canal. About two-thirds of its
length between Colon and Panama is
completed, but that does not mean that
two-thirds of the work towards finish-
ing the big enterprise has been com-
pleted. The Culebra, cut midway be-
tween Colon and Panama, and the
summit of the elevation to be overcome
in order to complete the canal, repre-
sents a vast amount of work and great
expense. About 1,000 men are at
work on this cut. The completed por-
tions of the canal are in good condi-
tion and many parts of its bed, because
of the rocky formation, will endure
forever. As a layman, I am more con-
vinced than ever that the completion
of the canal is a certainty. It is un-
questionably feasible and practicable."

Arrested for Throwing a Kiss.

Wichita, Kan., May 21.—Mrs. M.
Ashcraft, a widow, has been arrested
on a warrant sworn out by T. A. Faw-
cett, a tailor, who charges that she
threw a kiss at him yesterday while
he was with his wife and that it was
done with malicious intent. Mrs.
Ashcraft says the kiss was meant for
Mrs. Fawcett.

The Czar's Manifesto.

London, May 21.—The Chronicle's
Berlin correspondent says that the Ber-
lin Tageblatt claims that the czar's
manifesto will give amnesty, partial or
complete, to Russian prisoners in Sib-
eria. Those sentenced to a life of
penal servitude will receive mitigation
of the sentences, and offenders domici-
led in Siberia will be permitted to
return to any part of European Russia
except St. Petersburg and Moscow.

The sentences of those in jail in Eu-
ropean Russia for serious offenses will
be reduced by one-third. A large
number of minor offenders will be par-
doned. Numbers of those who left the
country for political relief will be par-
doned, on condition of their taking the
oath of allegiance. The peasantry in
certain poor districts will be excused
from arrears of crown dues. Even the
Jews will not be forgotten, and the
ill-starred Hebrew agricultural colonies
at Ekatreinslav will also be excused
from arrears.

Blocked With Ice.

St. John's N. F., May 20.—The Eng-
lish steamer Nimrod has returned from
Green's pond, where, with land in
view, she was jammed in the ice and
blocked sixteen days. She reports that
the whole coast is blocked with ice and
that all the bays are full of it. Serious
distress exists owing to the in-
ability of traders to procure supplies
from St. John's, navigation being im-
possible.

The people at many places are eating
their seed potatoes, and at others the
inhabitants are making a general divi-
sion of their stores of flour and provi-
sions, to make out an existence until
supplies are procurable. The blockade
is having a damaging effect upon the
codfishery, the fishermen being unable
to begin operations.

Fatal Runaway Accident.

Franklin, Ind., May 20.—Last night
Councilman Frank Crowell left his rig
in front of his residence, intending to
take his mother, who was in the sur-
ey, together with his wife and child-
ren, to her own home.

During his absence, the horses took
fright and ran away. The elder Mrs.
Crowell and the 6-year-old boy, were
thrown out, but Mrs. Crowell the
younger and her baby remained in the
rig until Water street was reached,
where the surrey struck a pole, and
they were thrown out on the brick
pavement, the child being killed in-
stantly.

Mrs. Crowell was dangerously hurt.
The elder Mrs. Crowell is hurt inter-
nally and her recovery is not probable.
The boy was internally hurt.

Debs For President.

Chicago, May 19.—E. V. Debs was
named for the presidency of the United
States by the Chicago labor congress
today. The resolution provoked a dis-
cussion consuming three hours, and
was adopted by a slight majority. It
was the corporations, syndicates and trusts
are seeking to have presidential candi-
dates nominated who are in sympathy
with the existing order of industrial
things, labor, organized and unorgani-
zed, should be equally solicitous of
a man being nominated who is known
to be friendly to workers and wealth
producers. The congress expressed the
opinion that Eugene V. Debs is fitted
to become the leader of the industrial
classes.

The Yawl Capsized.

Oakland, Cal., May 20.—The big
yawl of the Von Schmidt dredger, with
four men on board, capsized in Oak-
land creek yesterday during the pro-
gress of the races of the California
Yacht Club. One man was picked up
by the steamer Alameda and one man-
aged to swim ashore and two are miss-
ing. One of them is S. H. Von
Schmidt, cousin of the owner of the
dredger, and the other is a sailor.

Preparing to Leave.

New York, May 20.—A dispatch to
the Herald from St. Petersburg says:
Dispatches to the Novoe Vremya, from
Vladivostok, state that the Russians
are preparing to leave Corea. First,
however, they propose to restore the
king to power, under a strong guard
disciplined by Russians. A Russian
company has obtained a grant to work
for gold in Corea for twenty-five years.

Decision Affirmed.

Washington, May 20.—The supreme
court decided today in what is known
as the "Jim Crow" case of Plessy
vs. Ferguson, that the statute of Louisi-
ana referring to railroad companies
supplying separate coaches for white
and colored persons is constitutional,
affirming the decision of the court be-
low.

The Law Is Valid.

Washington, May 20.—Justice Har-
lan today delivered an opinion in the
supreme court in the case of Henning-
ton vs. the State of Georgia, involving
the constitutionality of the law pro-
hibiting the running of freight cars in
Georgia on Sunday. The opinion held
the law to be valid.

C. Staser, chairman of the Adams
County Immigration Association, has
opened a correspondence with a view
to securing for that county a colony of
Dunkards, who contemplate coming to
Washington from Indiana.

THE PACIFIC STATES

INTERESTING NEWS NOTES FROM
VARIOUS PLACES.

The Great Northwest Furnishes Some
News of More Than General Inter-
est—Development and Progress in
All Industries—Oregon.

William Hunter, an old Linn county
pioneer, died at Brownsville last
week, at the age of 85.

The La Grande Bicycling Club has
decided to build a bicycle track, one-
third of a mile in length, to cost \$500.

J. Comic, of Newberg, has sent East
for a quantity of peppermint roots, and
will experiment with the peppermint
plant in Oregon soil.

The contract for building the First
Presbyterian church, in Brownsville,
has been awarded to Glass & Cox, of
that city, for \$1,424.

Morrow county sheepherders found a
dead lamb a few days ago that had
two bodies, eight legs, one head and
three eyes, says the Canyon City News.

Some of the papers in Coos county
are quite positive arrangements have
been made that will insure the estab-
lishment of a beet-sugar factory in
that county.

Eight Dalles horses will be taken to
Heppner to contest for the purses being
hung up by the speed association of
that place during the racing season,
which begins on the 26th.

Indications are that no jury will be
impanelled at this term of court in
Grant county to try criminal cases, the
civil docket being such that the court
will pass upon most of the cases.

The report of the treasurer of The
Dalles shows a total cash balance on
hand of \$5,729.55. Of this amount
\$3,233.85 was received during the
month, principally from city taxes.

As the Coburg train on the Natron
branch passed Wilkins one night last
week, just at dusk, it received a lively
shaking up, and was nearly thrown
from the track. The cause was the
filling of the split switch at that point
with rocks, undoubtedly with the in-
tention of causing a wreck.

A larger body of ore is in sight in
the Virtue mine today than ever before
in the history of that now famous prop-
erty. In fact they have opened up
such a body of ore as to crowd the
capacity of the mill. A number of men
have been laid off in consequence. It is
said that two men can break down as
much ore in a day as ten men could
formerly.

Oregon has several mining ex-
changes, the latest being organized in
Portland. These institutions are not
incorporated for the purpose of selling
shares in companies, but for the pur-
pose of dispersing general mining in-
formation by reports and maps, and in
advertising the mineral wealth of the
state. The needs of this kind of work
is daily becoming more and more ap-
parent.

Sheriff Henderson's tax collection
in Yamhill county for the current year
foot up \$31,807.15, or about one-third
of the total tax. This will pay all
state debts and enable the county to
make a call on warrants. The South-
ern Pacific Railroad Company last
week paid tax in Yamhill county
amounting to \$3,900. Treasurer John
Pennington forwarded \$5,373.80 to the
state treasurer, it being the last install-
ment of the 1895 state tax.

A complaint has been made out
charging Mrs. May, of the Tillamook
academy, with assault in having too
severely punished some of the girls at
the academy. Of this case the Tilla-
mook Headlight says: "The matter
is being stirred up a little too far,
and developments may surprise somebody
yet. Of course, Mrs. May did not use
the best of judgment in chastising the
girls, according to our belief, but no
doubt she regrets it, and has been suf-
ficiently punished by the unpleasant
notoriety of the affair."

It is said that the Greenhorn range
will be covered with prospectors and
miners during the summer. Its min-
eral possibilities are great and all it
requires is the enlistment of capital to
render it one of the greatest mining
centers west of Colorado. The busi-
ness men of Baker City little realize
the great undeveloped wealth at the
very door of their growing town and
the mining fraternity note with pleas-
ure the determination of the Commer-
cial Club to bring to prominent notice
this undeveloped wealth.

The people of Port Orford were
treated to the unusual sight of a water-
spout at sea, May 1. It gathered far
out in the bay, and assuming the form
of an immense writhing, squirming
serpent, rapidly ascended to the black
overhanging clouds, and, taking a
northeasterly course, and while gyrat-
ing with extraordinary velocity, it
moved rapidly shoreward, striking the
beach about two miles south of Port
Orford. Luckily, school had just closed
for noon, and the children all had a
fine view of the phenomena, in which
they took a great interest.

Washington.

R. F. Jordan, of Wallula, put out
poison for squirrels, and let his hogs

run in the same field. They ate the
poisoned wheat and fifty-two died.

Fairfield's cheese factory has started
up.
Two bears were killed near Sealand
last week.

Work is to begin at once upon a
speed track for Port Townsend.

Waitsburg expects the largest straw-
berry crop this year in its history.

Hog cholera in a mild form is preva-
lent in the west side of the Kittitas
valley.

E. G. Grindrod, of Kittitas county,
is experimenting in the cultivation of
the Australian salt bush plant.

Mandamus proceedings have been
begun against the city treasurer of
Port Townsend to compel him to use
the cash on hand to pay old warrants
outstanding.

The Auburn Argus says it is safe to
say that not one-quarter of the hop
acreage will be cultivated this year in
the Green river district, as compared
with former years.

Mrs. Dulcinea Ridgeway died in
Buckley May 12, at the age of 76. She
came to Oregon with her husband in
1852, and settled near Lebanon, where
most of her life was spent.

The Boundary Mining and Invest-
ment Company has been incorporated,
with headquarters at Spokane. The
capital stock is \$50,000, and the pur-
pose is to operate mining properties in
the United States and British Colum-
bia.

The American Lake road was sold
last week in Tacoma to Robert Wingate
by Receiver Ellis for \$8,400. The road
was originally built as the terminus of
the Union Pacific line in Tacoma. It
will be equipped electrically, and run
as a suburban line.

The deposit of the Whatcom county
treasurer in the defunct Bellingham
Bay National bank was secured by a
\$25,000 bond, and by a first mortgage
on the bank building, valued at \$60,-
000, which, by the way, is the amount
of the capital stock of the bank.

It is expected, if present arrange-
ments are carried out, that the cannery
at Blaine will be well under construc-
tion, if not completed, by the 1st day
of June next. The cannery will have
a capacity of at least 500 cases per
day, utilizing two retorts and other
paraphernalia for a cannery of this ca-
pacity.

The Hugh Gilligan will case, set
for hearing before Judge Arthur at
Spokane, was continued until June 8.
Gilligan was the miner who died at
Medical Lake and left \$13,000 in the
Cheney bank, with a memorandum for
a will, dividing the money among
friends. His relatives resist the pro-
bate of the document as a will.

Idaho.

The Lines company has three shifts
employed on the Mother lode. A sta-
tion has been cut and drifting will soon
be commenced. The ore streak is six
feet and of good value.

The old Nicolai mining camp which
has lain comparatively idle for the
past seven years, will make quite a re-
spectable output of ore. The original
Viola mine, owing to its being in liti-
gation, will probably remain idle, but
there are other mines in that vicinity
which have produced sufficient ore
during the past winter to justify the
letting of contracts to freight the out-
put to Dubois, where it will be shipped
to Denver.

The miners employed in the De La-
mar mine are out on a strike, and ask
that their wages be restored to the
amount paid them before the out two
years ago. No disturbance is antici-
pated and the Miner's Union says that
none will be tolerated by them. The
manager has submitted the matter to
the head office in New York.

The sale of the Yellow Jacket mine
has been consummated in New York.
The price stated is \$1,000,000 cash.
The former owners still retain a large
interest in the property. The prop-
erty consists of thirty-six mining lode
claims, placer claims, three mill sites
and in all 800 acres. A town site is
being laid out on the placer claims.
Government patents covering the entire
property have recently been issued.

Montana.

It is more than likely that Butte will
be honored by a visit of the mining
class of the Columbian School of Mines
of New York some time in June.

Several shipments of ore from the
Homestake have been made to the Col-
orado smelter the past week. The
shaft on this property will be sunk an
additional 100 feet.

The Western Mine Enterprise Com-
pany, of Butte, are overhauling and
making extensive repairs in the old
mill at Bannock. The mill will be
started up just as soon as in condition
and will be run on ores from the com-
pany's properties in that district.

There is a movement on foot to build
a smelter in Phillipsburg and the citi-
zens of that community are in a fair
way of realizing their fondest hope.
It has long been known to the mining
fraternity that no district in the West
offers better inducements to a plant
of this kind and it only awaits the ne-
gotiations now pending between the
citizens and Butte capitalists.