

The Hood River Glacier.

It's a Cold Day When We Get Left.

VOL. 8.

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1896.

NO. 6.

THE EVENTS OF THE DAY

Epitome of the Telegraphic News of the World.

OF INTEREST TO ALL READERS

Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week Culled From the Press Dispatches.

Catherine Roschey, an inmate of the insane asylum at Salem, was killed by jumping from a third-story window of the farm building of the asylum.

Great excitement has been caused in Redding, Cal., by the receipt of a letter there containing news of a threatened uprising of the Pitt river Indians.

The British steamer Santarenz, bound for Para, Brazil, was sunk in a collision with the four-masted British ship Dundonald, from San Francisco. No lives were lost.

At Gig Harbor, Wash., the Shingle mill owned by E. S. Prentiss, together with 1,000,000 newly-made shingles, was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$2,500, with no insurance.

Two young men, named Riley and Young, had a quarrel at Mossy Rock, which ended in Young being struck on the neck and badly cut with an ax which was manipulated by Riley.

A report from Walla Walla says that the wheat crop in that section, which it was feared had been injured by the hot weather of last week, has not been damaged to any considerable extent, and a full yield is confidently expected.

The run of salmon in the Columbia river continues light, no large catches having been made of late by any of the boats. It is thought that small catches will be the rule now until the regular July run begins, which will be in about a week or ten days.

Nathan Phillips, a pawnbroker of Monte Cristo, Wash., was fatally shot by David Leroy, who attempted to rob Phillips of a satchel full of jewelry which he was carrying, and upon being resisted, opened fire upon the pawnbroker with the above result. Leroy escaped.

As a result of the conference between the president and Secretary Lamont orders have been issued by the war department for the immediate execution of the provisions of the river and harbor appropriation bill, with the exception of those sections providing for the making of contracts for the continuation and completion of the work.

The opposition has decided to request the Spanish government to introduce a bill providing for sufficient resources to prosecute the campaign in Cuba.

Miss Lansing Rowan, an actress, of the Frawley company, playing in San Francisco, has challenged Champion Corbett to meet her in a scientific sparring contest.

Henry Gardner, a farmer, living near Mount Dale, Washington county, Or., was accidentally killed by being struck in the stomach by a falling tree which he had just cut down.

A cyclone swept a section of country four miles south of Clayton, Wis., and a number of dwellings and barns were demolished. One man, name unknown, was fatally injured.

A Constantinople dispatch says disturbances of a serious character occurred at Van. Many Armenians were killed. Many sought refuge at the British consulate. It is estimated that 400 persons were killed on both sides in the rioting last week.

It is now believed that the skeleton recently discovered at Dry creek, near Pendleton, is that of J. Keith, who, about a year ago started with Ben Bowers to go to the higher mountains and was never seen again, although Bowers soon returned. The two men are known to have had some trouble over a woman.

A London paper says that Great Britain and the United States have agreed to publish simultaneously, within a fortnight, all the arbitration correspondence exchanged between the governments of the two countries. Its publication has been delayed pending the arrival of Secretary Olney's latest communication.

In a collision between Chicago, Minneapolis & St. Paul and Chicago & Burlington trains at Davis Junction, Ill., in a deep cut, thirty-five cars were piled in a heap and burned fiercely all day. Thomas F. Moran, a fireman, was instantly killed, and Fred Blair, a brakeman, fatally hurt. Engineer Daly was injured.

Controller Eckels, a Washington dispatch says, has undertaken an extensive inquiry to learn the various kinds of credit instruments and money held by all the banking institutions in the United States. He has sent out 21,000 letters to national banks, state and private banks and loan and trust companies asking for information on these points. A year ago the controller made an investigation of this kind, but he confined it to the 5,000 national banks. The returns will be published in his annual report which issues in December.

Scrap Made Good.

At Baker City Judge Eakin decided that the warrants issued by Baker county were valid, and thus made good about \$200,000 worth of county scrip.

Accident to a Miner.

Andy Benson, a miner, in attempting to fire a salute to Colonel Taylor, a mine-owner, who was passing on a train near Glendale, accidentally exploded a stick of giant powder in his hands and was so badly mangled that he will probably not recover from his injuries.

Unknown Floater Found.

An unknown floater was found near the Morrison street bridge in Portland. The remains were fearfully decomposed, and almost fell to pieces as they were being placed in a receiving casket. The body bears the appearance of having been in the water several months.

Revolt in Armenia.

Another sanguinary outbreak has occurred at Van and 400 are reported to have been killed. The Persians are promoting the disturbances and fomenting the revolt throughout Armenia. The Druses have now received Hedonin support and are driving out the Turks. Diplomatic press is being brought to bear on the Porte, increasing the chances of peace.

Wife-Murderer Hanged.

Carl Aubrecht, the wife-murderer, was hanged in the jail yard at Marshfield, Or. Life was pronounced extinct within a few seconds after the drop fell. The execution was the first that ever took place in that city, and was witnessed by those legally entitled to be present. Aubrecht retained his nerve to the last. He left word of good-by to his friends.

A Lady Suffocated in a Vault.

Miss Rosa Caudill, of Barbourville, Ky., was locked in her father's vault for fifteen minutes and when taken out was unconscious, but under the care of physicians soon recovered. A gentleman friend looked her in for a joke, but not having the combination, was unable to release her until her father was found. His action is generally condemned, and he is considered a fit subject for the fool-kicker.

Failure, Then Death.

The body of Joseph C. Powell, a student in the Oregon medical college, was found floating in the river, opposite the O. R. & N. freight warehouse, in Portland. A rope was fastened around the neck, to which was firmly attached a granite rock, weighing about 19 pounds. Powell was one of a class of students in the medical college that was presented for final examination last March. He failed to pass, and in despair, committed the rash act. He had been missing for three months.

A Big Railroad Deal.

The Chicago Evening Post has a sensational piece of railway news to the effect that Henry Villard, backed by European capitalists, has about completed a deal which will give them a through line from the Atlantic to the Pacific seaboard. The intention of the Villard syndicate is to buy the Northern Pacific road, then the Baltimore & Ohio, at the receivers' sales. It is said that the syndicate has already practically obtained control of the Chicago & Great Western road, the connecting link between the Baltimore & Ohio, and the Northern Pacific.

Photography in Colors.

Photography in colors is assured. James W. McDonough, of Chicago, and Professor Joly, of Dublin, who were attempting to secure patents, agreed that the successful one should pay the other a fee, and the capitalists in the undertaking would support the successful man. McDonough won after a contest. A company has now been incorporated in Richmond, Va., with a capital of \$700,000 for the purpose of pushing the new invention.

A Cloudburst in Ohio.

A cloudburst took place near Marietta, O. The water covered a wide area of territory and was the most destructive ever known there. Houses were swept away, stock drowned and many persons narrowly escaped death. In some streams the water rose twenty feet in ten minutes. The flood came almost as suddenly as did the Johnstown flood. Crops are ruined on the Little Muskingum for twenty miles, and on many small tributaries of the Ohio above there.

He Was a Clever Swindler.

Edward Trask, a former partner of Murderer Holmes, and who was sentenced to the penitentiary from Chicago in 1893 for eighteen years for his gigantic real estate swindles, is dead. He succumbed to consumption. Trask was notorious for the daring of his ventures.

Lyman Trumbull Is Dead.

Ex-United States Senator Lyman Trumbull, the distinguished jurist, died in Chicago. He had been ill a long time, but rallied at intervals, causing hope that he might eventually recover.

Crops a Failure.

Reports from Polk county, Or., say that the apple and prune crops of that section are almost a total failure this year, and that there is a large shortage in the yield of other fruits.

THEY WILL USE DYNAMITE

Latest Plan of the Insurgents in Cuba.

HAVANA IS TO BE BLOWN UP

A Circular Making This Announcement Distributed at the Houses of Well-to-Do People in the City of Havana.

Havana, July 1.—The revolutionists have formally served notice on the people of Havana that plans have been completed and will be carried into execution this summer to wipe out every vestige of the city by means of dynamite, to drive Spain off the island.

Copies of a circular conveying this announcement have been left at the houses of well-to-do people of the city. It is entitled "Dynamite Circular to Cuban Families," and reads as follows:

"The summer campaign is to be supported in large towns by the revolutionists residing therein, and to this end terrible means must be resorted to—the employment of dynamite.

"The inhabitants of Havana are fully aware that the announcement of this is no vain threat, as the plans agreed upon for the explosions have already begun to materialize. The edifices doomed to be blown up have been selected and one after another shall fall. The revolutionist party cannot retrace its steps, and if it is necessary to totally destroy the city of Havana for the purpose of expelling Spain, it shall be destroyed.

"Therefore, our compatriots' families must become fully aware of the importance of hurriedly abandoning the country, and to those who cannot, we charge them to be ever on the alert and employ constant and indefatigable vigilance proper to those who find themselves next to a mine loaded to the utmost."

Anxious to Come Back.

Tacoma, July 1.—William Hutchinson returned today from Cook's inlet, Alaska, where he spent two months. He came down on the schooner Norma, which left Kodiak June 16, with thirty-two passengers, all she could carry, though ninety wanted to come. Hutchinson says there are 1,750 people on Six Mile creek, and about as many on Resurrection creek. About 750 of them are making from \$2 to \$15 per day at placer mining, but the rest, he says, are absolutely helpless and unable to find enough to keep them alive. As a rule, the gold consists of such light flakes that a breeze blows them away. Some of the prospectors, and many of them are old miners, would like to go to the Yukon country. That, however, is 200 miles away, and it is currently reported that the Copper River Indians, who live between, are on the warpath.

A Bargain's Confession.

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 1.—A confession has been made by Patrick Coyne, a pal of William H. Clark, the man who killed Officer Bish, and then committed suicide in order to avoid arrest. Coyne says that he and Clark started out for the purpose of committing burglary, and while examining the rear entrance to Wilber's dry goods store were accosted by Officer Bish, who ordered them to surrender. Bish disarmed Coyne, but failed to get Clark's gun. Just as the officer ordered the prisoners to start for the police station, Clark shot Bish. Coyne said that he and Clark ran in different directions, he going home and to bed, expecting momentarily that his partner would arrive. Clark and Coyne were regarded as honest laborers, but Coyne admits that they had served terms in prison.

No Trouble Anticipated.

Madrid, July 1.—The statement contained in the Daily Mail telegram to the effect that the platform adopted by the St. Louis convention causes uneasiness in Spain, and that it is feared that a conflict with the United States has now almost a fixed date, is misleading. While there does exist a certain feeling of unrest, on account of the declaration of the convention touching the Cuban question, it must not be imagined that it is dictated by fear, but rather springs from a very natural desire to know the worst at once.

American Bicycles.

London, June 30.—The Field this week publishes a long comment article on the wheels manufactured by some of the leading American manufacturers.

Land and Water expresses regret at the fact that English manufacturers allowed foreign competition to step in, saying:

"For weeks past it has been impossible to get a bicycle or even civil treatment from any English dealers. Some of the worst trash ever produced was put on the market. The Americans have opened a vigorous campaign, and one new arrival advertises a consignment of a thousand machines, offers to supply anything required within fourteen days, and promises there shall be no more waiting for machines to be built. In price and finish the Americans are quite on a par with our best, and in weight they cut us dreadfully."

RESCUE IMPOSSIBLE.

Unavailing Efforts to Bring Up the Entombed Miners.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 1.—It is a settled fact tonight that, of the small army of men who entered the ill-fated Twin shaft at Pittston on Monday, not one survives. Not only is every approach to their dark tomb barricaded by enormous masses of rock and debris, but it is known that in the mine there is a large quantity of water, which is increasing in volume every minute. Thus the chances of recovering the bodies are more remote than ever.

Prominent officials say that weeks or months may be consumed in clearing away the fallen coal in order to reach the bodies of the victims. A mine superintendent of thirty-five years' experience thinks the unfortunate men have met the same fate that befell the twenty-six miners who perished in No. 3 slope of the Susquehanna Coal Company in December, 1889. The men were caught in a "rush" of culm and water from the surface. The bodies were buried under a mountain of coal refuse. Three hundred men labored for more than two weeks to rescue them, but the more debris they took out the more rushed in from the surface opening. As the task was a hopeless one, it was finally abandoned, and the portion of the mine where the men died was closed.

Excitement at the Twin shaft in Pittston, where nearly 100 miners are entombed, continues today. At the mouth of the shaft, besides the wives and children of the entombed men, there are hundreds of persons, not residents of Pittston alone, but visitors from Scranton and Wilkesbarre. The wives and children of the entombed men stand near the opening of the death chamber urging the rescuers to greater efforts.

Practically nothing has been accomplished toward the recovery of the men. There is scarcely an old miner about the opening of the mine who does not believe the men are all dead. The rescuing party went into the mine at 1 o'clock came out at 7. The foreman reports that the timbering is going on as rapidly as possible. The work is necessarily slow, owing to the danger of falling rocks loosened by the explosion. It is hardly possible that the actual digging will begin before late this afternoon. If the slope is not completely choked with debris, the rescuers may possibly be able to reach the men within twenty-four hours. Otherwise it may be two or three days.

FELL INTO HOT WATER.

A Child Scalded in Astoria—Two Fishermen Reported Drowned.

Astoria, Or., July 1.—The infant son of T. Raakkonen a fisherman of this city, met with a shocking death this morning. Shortly after the breakfast hour, the child's mother made preparations to give him a bath and half filled the bath tub with boiling water after which she left the room temporarily. A few minutes later the shrieks of the child were heard and hastening to the bathroom the mother found her child had fallen into the tub and scalded himself in a terrible manner. His injuries were such that medical aid was of no avail and he expired a few hours later.

A boat belonging to the Scandinavian Packing Company was reported to have been capsized in the breakers today at Peacock spit and the occupants lost. The accident was witnessed by the men in another boat but before the life-saving crew could be notified the breakers had added two more to their list of victims.

This afternoon, Roy Ferguson, a 12-year-old boy, fell from Exchange street to the beach, a distance of twenty feet, and had a miraculous escape from death. In falling the boy turned a complete somersault alighting upon his feet and escaping with a badly sprained ankle.

Jefferson's Granddaughter Married.

Buzzard's Bay, Mass., July 1.—Amid showers of flowers and under the spreading canopy of a large marquee erected on the most prominent and beautiful elevation of land on the shore of Buttermilk bay, Miss Josephine, daughter of Charles B. Jefferson, and granddaughter of Joseph Jefferson, actor, and Charles J. Rolfe, son of William Rolfe, a Shakespearean scholar of Cambridge, were married today. There were about sixty guests, including Joseph Jefferson and Mrs. Cleveland.

Sawmill Boiler Burst.

Placerville, Cal., July 1.—A boiler explosion occurred at the sawmills of Snow Bros., about four miles from this city. The mill building was torn to pieces, but miraculously only one man of the four in the building at the time was seriously hurt. Daniel Kenirk, of this place, sustained injuries about the head, a broken jaw and a fractured hand.

A Pier Collapsed.

Boston, July 1.—The pier at Marine Park, used as a landing for ferry-boats that ply between City Point and Governor's island, was overcrowded today, and collapsed. There were more than 100 persons on the pier. Thirty were thrown into the water; twenty-eight were rescued, and two were drowned.

BRIEF PACIFIC COAST NEWS

A Resume of Events in the Northwest.

EVIDENCE OF STEADY GROWTH

News Gathered in All the Towns of Our Neighboring States—Improvement Noted in All Industries—Oregon.

The Dalles Chronicle says that a settlement has been effected with the McCoy ditch laborers for 50 cents on the dollar.

The Southern Pacific Company has put in electric lights at its plant at Latham, and now runs the creosoting works day and night.

The bicycle track north of the town of Coquille City has just been completed. The track is five laps to the mile, and is an excellent racing course.

There are two companies engaged in egg gathering near Fort Orford, and the rocks are being hunted very closely, over 1,000 dozen having already been gathered.

Millions of young grasshoppers have made their appearance on Tygh ridge, and farmers in that section fear they will do considerable damage to growing crops before the "critters'" wings are sufficiently large to carry them out of the country.

Joseph Adams, a son of John Adams, an Indian living on the Siletz, was one of the graduates of the Carlisle Indian school this spring. Mr. Adams has graduated as a full-fledged doctor of medicine, and will practice his profession in the East.

An old soldier tramped through the Dalles last week, bound for the Soldiers' Home at Kansas City. He was old and feeble, but was neatly dressed, and wore a pair of new, but cheap shoes. He proposes to walk the entire distance, unless invited to ride.

The lessees of the plant and placer mines of the Siskiyou Gold Mining Company, on Elliott creek, commonly called the "Joe Bar diggings," have fully completed the opening and equipment of them, and are piping day and night with assurances of an uninterrupted water supply.

The sales of cattle from the Eagle valley range have been quite active recently, and upwards of 1,300 head will be delivered in Baker City during the next few days for shipment to Montana and Wyoming. The sales amount to about \$15,000, a very neat sum in the hands of the stockraisers of one locality.

Assessor Cowan, of Union county, is assessing all property in the county belonging to religious organizations and not used exclusively for worship; that is, only church buildings and the lots upon which they stand are exempt. Heretofore all property belonging to the church, including houses, school buildings, town buildings, town lots and farms, have been exempt. Private school buildings and property will also be assessed.

Washington.

President Cleveland has been asked to pardon Mrs. Morrison, convicted of smuggling opium in the federal court at Seattle.

At Barlow Pass, the buildings are being put in order as rapidly as possible to accommodate the traffic to the Great Lake mines, and supplies are coming by every train.

The diploma and medals awarded the Seattle school exhibit at the world's fair have been received. The exhibit is now at the Philadelphia educational museum, and has led to many inquiries for information of the city superintendent.

Elder Van Dusen, of Spokane, who has been visiting Lewiston, says that in driving along any road out of Lewiston to the reservation, prairie schooners and other vehicles can be passed, all loaded to the guards, and all bound for the reservation.

Mr. Wooten, of Starbuck, says that he has discovered a new variety of winter apple in his orchard, which he thinks is going to take the lead in the Northwest. It is a large, red apple, fine flavored and a good keeper. He planted the seed five years ago. Last year the tree bore 150 pounds of apples.

A conference of commercial bodies, at Tacoma, accepted the offer of a Philadelphia museum for a display of the state's resources. A committee of three, one from Seattle, another from Tacoma, and a third from Gray's harbor, will be appointed by President Mottet to prepare a exhibit. Another committee will be appointed to prepare a general exhibit.

The injunction which was asked was denied and the work on the reservation ditch near North Yakima will now go forward. In denying the application, Judge Hanford stated that the petitioners were not entitled to come into court, inasmuch as no one of them showed a claim of \$2,000. Judge Hanford also said that he knew of no case in which an Indian had been allowed to bring suit against the government, which was his guardian.

A RESERVATION TRAGEDY.

Two Murders and a Suicide the Result of a Black'out Affair.

Helena, Mont., June 30.—Two men and one woman dead and a man under arrest as accessory to the murder, is the result of a woman's unfaithfulness and a man's perfidy. The dead are: Paul Vinette, a half-breed; his wife, and Took-a-Fine-Gun, a full-blooded Indian. The man under arrest is Makes-the-Fire, a brother of the dead Indian. The scene of the murder was the Blakfoot reservation. Took-a-Fine-Gun had been paying attention to Vinette's wife, in spite of Vinette's protests. Friday, he caught the couple together, and took a shot at the Indian, who escaped uninjured, vowing vengeance. Next day, Vinette mounted his horse to hunt for missing cattle. He had not proceeded far when two shots were heard, and Vinette's horse came back riderless. Took-a-Fine-Gun and Makes-the-Fire rode up, saying they had killed Vinette. Then, with Mrs. Vinette, the trio rode away. Mounted police followed, and the next morning two shots were heard in a clump of bushes. An investigation revealed the bodies of Mrs. Vinette and Took-a-Fine-Gun. He had killed her by shooting her through the head, and then committed suicide in a like manner. Makes-the-Fire was captured later.

Death Caused by a Scorcher. Chicago, June 30.—Three-year-old Ernest Schlickwein, the son of Franz Schlickwein, a German truck farmer, living about four miles southeast of Hinsdale, met his death in a manner hitherto unheard of. He was following his mother along a path beside the roadway which fronts their home, when they were passed by a wheelman riding at his best speed.

Shortly afterwards Mrs. Schlickwein missed her son. Hastening back she discovered him prostrate in the path, while an ugly wound in his left temple was bleeding profusely. A physician was summoned, but the child died before he arrived. A jagged stone weighing about four ounces, lying at the point where he had fallen told the story. It had been snapped from under the wheel of the scorching bicyclist with sufficient force to cause death. The wheelman, who was of course entirely ignorant of the accident, passed on, and no clew to his identity remains. Mrs. Schlickwein is prostrated and may not recover.

A Soldier's Revenge.

Valentine, Neb., June 30.—Fort Niobrara was the scene of a murder, and the almost instant execution of the murderer under military orders today. Private Weaver shot and instantly killed First Sergeant Livingstone, of company D, who was passing along the roadway in front of company C's quarters. When the sergeant dropped, four men ran and picked him up, when Weaver fired four shots at them, forcing them to drop the sergeant and run for shelter. Weaver then fired several shots, aiming at anyone who happened to come within range of his rifle, but without effect. Then First Lieutenant Clark ordered Private Strine to shoot Weaver, which he did, the ball striking Weaver's rifle near the butt, shattering it and afterwards entering his body, from which he died within an hour.

McKinley Formally Notified.

Canton, O., July 1.—Ex-Governor McKinley was officially notified today of his nomination by the Republican party for the office of president of the United States of America.

The notification speech was made by Senator Thurston, who was wildly applauded during the course of his remarks by the vast crowd which had gathered from far and near to do honor to Ohio's favorite son upon this, the occasion of the greatest triumph of his life. Governor McKinley, in an able speech, responded to Senator Thurston's address, and heartily thanked the notification committee and the constituents of the Republican party at large for the gracious honor tendered him.

Fell From a Balloon.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 1.—Hiram H. Cole, 26 years old, a professional aeronaut, living in Big Rapids, Mich., fell thirty feet from his balloon while making an ascension last night and died shortly afterward. A high wind blew him against a building, severing his trapeze ropes and letting him fall. He leaves a wife and 8-months-old baby.

Several Persons Drowned.

Boston, July 1.—The small steam ferry-boat plying between Marine Park and Governor's island struck an obstruction today and capsized. Several young people drowned.

A Mob's Work.

Baltimore, June 30.—Joseph Cocking, of Hilltop, Charles county, awaiting trial on a charge of murdering his wife and her sister, Miss Daisy Miller, on April 28, was taken from the old jail at Port Tobacco last night and lynched by about twenty-five men.

France Will Admit Corn.

Paris, June 30.—M. Melline, the premier, speaking at Soissons on the disturbance of the world's markets by the money crisis, announced that measures would shortly be taken for the temporary free admission into France of corn.