

# The Hood River Glacier.

It's a Cold Day When We Get Left.

VOL. VIII.

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## THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

From All Parts of the New World and the Old.

### OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS

Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week Called From the Telegraph Columns.

The Washington legislature met Monday at Olympia, and promptly proceeded to organize. W. H. Plummer, of Spokane, was elected temporary chairman of the senate; Dudley Eshelman, of Spokane, secretary of the senate. The election of minor employes was proceeded with until a number of places were filled. The house was called to order at noon by Assistant Chief Clerk Alexander of the last session. The election of officers and employes followed, and C. E. Cline, of Whatcom, was chosen speaker, and Judge Carusi, of Clallam, chief clerk. A committee was appointed to test the contested places, and the house adjourned.

The nineteenth session of the Oregon legislature met in Salem Monday and failed to organize completely because of disagreement between factions in the senatorial fight. The evident purpose seemed to be to delay the election of United States senator for two weeks and they were successful. The senate organized without friction, but the house not at all. A vote for Tuesday can not now be taken until Tuesday, January 26. Joseph Simon, of Multnomah, was chosen president of the senate without opposition.

The four presidential electors of Oregon met in Salem and cast their ballots for William McKinley and Garret Hobart. Hon. T. T. Geer was elected messenger to carry the vote to Washington.

A dispatch from Nice says that eighty-two persons, including the mayor and the mayor's assistant, together with many prominent citizens, have been arraigned for corruption in the municipal elections.

Advices received from Manila show that the Philippine insurgents who were deported to the Landrane islands, the Spanish penal settlement in the Pacific, recently made a desperate attempt to escape, but were overpowered by the garrison and Spanish marines. Eighty of the convicts were killed and forty wounded.

A passenger train on the Burlington jumped a trestle near Omaha, and five people were injured, one fatally.

William Dobbs, of Union, Or., has received the Maul prize for raising the largest table beet for 1896. The contest was open to all growers in the United States and Canada. The prize consisted of a \$50 draft. The beet weighed seventeen pounds.

Some boys while hunting near Petaluma, Cal., shot a pigeon on a tree, and the bird dropped with a broken wing. A message tied to the bird's wing proved that it came from Walla Walla, Wash., four days previous. The note was addressed to a San Francisco firm.

Important papers showing the amount due the Pacific roads sinking fund, on account of subsidies paid the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, have apparently been lost. The senate adopted a resolution calling for them. The acting secretary has replied that they cannot be found.

The Columbia river salmon packers held a meeting in Astoria for the purpose of fixing the price to be paid for salmon during the coming season. It was decided to offer 4 cents a pound, and a communication to that effect was sent to the Fishermen's Protective Union. The union met later, but no action was taken in the matter of the packers' proposition.

A thousand warring Poles, in Bay City, Mich., were determined that Father Bogacki should not officiate as their priest. They attacked the parsonage of St. Stanislaus church, and stormed it for over an hour. They demolished the edifice and one man was shot and several others wounded with clubs. The priest finally surrendered, and the police quelled the riot.

A Chicago paper says that President-elect McKinley will select Colonel John Hay, of Washington, as ambassador to Great Britain. Colonel Hay has been secretary of the legation at Paris, Vienna and Madrid and was often chargé d'affaires ad interim at each of these capitals. In Hayes' administration he was first assistant secretary of state. Hay was one of President Lincoln's secretaries.

Sir Charles Tupper at a dinner in London is quoted as saying: "I feel great admiration for the United States, but do not desire to possess their institutions. I feel that there is greater security under British institutions for life, property and liberty. Canadians are greatly flattered at the desire of the United States to possess Canada, but so deep is their loyalty and so united are the Canadians that the question is impossible." The speech of the ex-premier was received with great applause.

## POWERS BILL BEATEN.

House Voted Against Funding the Pacific Railroad Debt.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The Pacific railroad funding bill went to its doom in the house today under an adverse majority of 66. The friends of the measure, who had predicted its passage up to the last moment, were surprised by the decisive character of their defeat. They had been led to hope from the votes on the substitute that the bill had more than an even chance of passage.

The Bell substitute provided that if the Union Pacific and Central Pacific would clear off the first mortgage and advance the government lien, the government would extend the indebtedness at 3 per cent. It was defeated, 110 to 156.

The Harrison substitute, providing for a committee to negotiate a settlement of the debt, was rejected by the house by a vote of 55 to 214.

Many of the members were as much opposed to the substitutes as to the Powers bill. The California and Middle West members voted almost solidly against them. When the vote came on the main proposition, the whole house swung into line, and crushed it by a vote of 102 to 168. The vote was not taken directly on the passage of the bill, but upon the preliminary motion to engross and read the bill a third time. Bills which become the subject of such contests are usually brought to a final test before the last parliamentary stage is reached. The Reilly Pacific funding bill was defeated in the same manner on the same motion. This was the fourth funding bill killed in the house in ten years. An analysis of the vote today showed that eighty-six Republicans and sixteen Democrats voted for the bill and ninety-nine Republicans, fifty-eight Democrats, six Populists and five Independents against it.

After the bill was disposed of the army appropriation and several other bills were passed.

## Cuba in the Senate.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The chief event of today's session of the senate was an impassioned speech by Mills of Texas, in favor of a resolution introduced by him to declare the recognition of a foreign government a congressional prerogative and to recognize the independence of Cuba and appropriating \$10,000 for the salary of a minister. In support of the first proposition the senator quoted a long line of precedents, and speaking on the latter question, he strongly denounced the administration, charging it with favoritism toward Spain. He spoke contemptuously of Castellane and Weyler and of Signor Crispi, because of his declaration that Europe could not look without concern upon the pretensions of the United States. The Cuban question was the mercantile spirit of the nation against its honor, he declared.

Proctor made a speech in favor of a constitutional amendment to limit the president to one-six-year term, and Allen made an unsuccessful effort to secure the adoption of the resolution calling on the secretary of the navy for information as to whether contractor's men in the Brooklyn navy-yard are required to work more than eight hours per day.

## Wrecks on British Coasts.

London, Jan. 13.—The storm and fogs continue along the coast, and wrecks have been reported at many points.

A trawler, with six men, has been lost off Yarmouth.

The steamer Gulf of Siam is ashore in Morocco bay. Other ships' boats have been picked up.

The Allan line steamer Lauranthian, Captain McDoughall, from Portland, Me., on December 31, and Halifax January 2, for Liverpool, struck off Malin head yesterday, and arrived today at Moville with her fore compartment full of water.

The crew of the British steamer Strathmore, from Genoa, twenty men, has been taken off that vessel by a trawler and landed at Hull. The Strathmore, which was bound from Algeria to Sunderland, was wrecked in the North sea on Wednesday. When it became apparent that she was sinking, the crew took to the bridge, and remained there without food until Sunday, when they were rescued by a trawler.

## Massacred by Natives.

Bonny, Coast of Guinea, Jan. 13.—Consul Phillips, two consular officers, Locke and Campbell; Major Crawford, deputy commissioner, and Captains Boisragen and Maling, officers belonging to the Niger coast defense force; Dr. Elliott and two civilians, with a number of Kroomen and native carriers, have been massacred by the king's people, while on a peaceful mission to Benin City. The consul's yacht has just returned here with the news.

London, Jan. 13.—The foreign office has received private confirmation of the news from Bonny, on the Guinea coast, telling of the massacre of Consul Phillips and his companions while on a peaceful mission to Benin City. The object of the mission is not known. Benin city is within the Niger protectorate, and is sixty miles up the river Benue.

## THE TREATY COMPLETED

Anglo-American Arbitration An Accomplished Fact.

### LORD SALISBURY AGREES

Accepts the Final Suggestions of Secretary Olney—Only Lacks Signatures and Approval of the Senate.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The proposition for a general arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain is now an accomplished fact. Lord Salisbury has assented to the last suggestion from this side and nothing remains but the attachment of the formal signatures of Secretary Olney and Sir Julian Pauncefote, the latter having been clothed with authority by Lord Salisbury. These signatures will be affixed today.

The treaty must be submitted to the United States senate for approval, and in view of the short time remaining of the present session of congress every effort will be made to have it submitted to that body at the earliest possible moment, probably within a day or two.

Ample provision has been made to guard against a failure of the arbitrators to agree through a tie vote. A provision has been made in such cases for a reference of the matter to a deciding authority. Secretary Olney's insistence of the absolute necessity of guarding against a tie vote caused the delay in the final draft of the treaty after the details had been adjusted.

### AN AFGHAN RAN AMUCK.

A Tragic Occurrence in an Australian Town.

San Francisco, Jan. 13.—Shortly after midday on December 10 an Afghan named Absalom ran amuck in the streets of Fremont, says the Melbourne Leader. About noon a wharf laborer named William Griffiths, a ticket-of-leave man, aged 42, was standing in front of an ironmonger's shop in High street, when the Afghan suddenly rushed up, seized an ax displayed for sale outside the door, and struck Griffiths a fearful blow on the back of the head, and while Griffiths was falling Absalom hit him again. The man expired instantly.

Flourishing the ax, Absalom rushed along the street and felled another man with a blow between the shoulders.

Constable Normyle then arrived on the scene, and pluckily rushed at Absalom. A struggle ensued, but the constable and two citizens wrested the ax from the Afghan and handcuffed him. A great crowd gathered, and cries of lynch him were raised. The police had some difficulty in removing Absalom to the cells.

The murdered man is supposed to be a sailor. The second man assaulted is Thomas Henderson. He is in a critical condition.

### WANTED TO ROB HIS FATHER.

Unsuccessful Scheme of William Rusk and an Accomplice.

Santa Rosa, Cal., Jan. 13.—Horace Hall, a white haired old man over 60 years of age, and William Rusk, about 25 years his junior, are in jail here charged with a peculiar offense. Rusk's father is a wealthy resident of Atwater, Ill. The young man left home about ten years ago.

The scheme was for young Rusk to die, figuratively speaking, then under the name of Brown to become administrator of his estate. After this was done, Hall was to write to Rusk's parents, telling them that Rusk was dead, and that Rusk had borrowed \$4,000 from Hall which Brown, the administrator, refused to pay until he had heard from Rusk's father. The letter was couched in sympathetic terms, but made it plain that it was Rusk's duty to send the money to Brown so that he could pay the debt.

Had it not been the desire of the Illinois farmer to see the remains of his son, the game would probably have worked; but, after telegraphing about the body to "Brown" and Hall and getting no satisfaction, he became suspicious. Hall and Rusk bitterly braided each other for the failure of their plans.

### Anti-Suicide Sermon's Effect.

Stockton, Cal., Jan. 13.—Ulysses Simpson Barber, local agent for the Jamestown stage, went to the Presbyterian church last evening and listened to Rev. Philo Phelps preach against suicide. "That was a good talk," he remarked to three companions as he left the church. This morning the dead body of Barber was found in his bed. Death had resulted from strychnine poisoning, a package of the drug being found beside his bed.

### Earthquakes in Mexico.

City of Mexico, Jan. 13.—At 4:25 this afternoon an earthquake was felt in Oaxaca. The first shock was gentle, but the second was very sharp, and caused consternation, but no harm was done of any consequence. There is much seismic activity in the state of Oaxaca, and at one point on the Pacific coast earthquakes have kept fishermen in continual alarm.

## A GREAT IRON PLANT.

To Be Built at Port Angeles by Eastern Mill Workers.

New York, Jan. 12.—A Braddock, Pa., special to the World says: Millworkers at the Carnegie plants here and at Homestead, Duquesne and Pittsburgh, and employes of the Westinghouse works on Tuttle creek and Wilmerding, are forming a joint stock company to build a \$2,000,000 iron and steel plant at Port Angeles, on Puget sound. The company has been incorporated under the Washington laws.

Twelve hundred of the prominent millworkers of this section have, in the last fortnight, subscribed about \$1,000,000 worth of stock. The plant will employ 2,000 men, and will cover thirty acres of ground. The work on the mill buildings will be started in April, and subscription books will remain open until that time. The company has been made great inducements to locate at Port Angeles. Eighty acres of land for a manufacturing site and 200 acres for a townsite, with 500 feet of wharf front on Puget sound and railroad rights of way for proper development, will compose the bonus.

The iron and steel plant will include a blast furnace of 300 tons, thirty open-hearth furnaces, bloom and billet mill, rolling, bar and wire mill, sheet and tinplate mills, foundry, machine shops, blacksmith and boiler shops.

The company holds 600 acres of iron ore land of 69 per cent pure iron, and 1,000 acres of coal land that makes coke equal to Pennsylvania Connellsville coal.

### THE TERRIBLE'S TRIAL.

Great Speed Made by England's New Warship.

London, Jan. 12.—H. M. S. Terrible, the new first-class cruiser, had her trial over a thirty-two mile course off the Cornish coast Saturday. The speed developed showed an average of 22½ knots an hour, beating, it is claimed here, the record of every war vessel afloat.

The Terrible was launched at Glasgow in 1895, and she is equipped with forty-eight boilers of the Belleville water-tube type. This great ship is built of sheathed steel, and is of 14,200 tons displacement. Her length is 500 feet, and her beam 71 feet, while the maximum draught is 27 feet. She has twin screw propellers, and has an indicated horsepower of 25,000. She is rated as a protected cruiser, her armored deck extending over the whole length of the ship. In its thickest part it is four inches and tapers to three inches at the ends. Her coal capacity is 30,000 tons. The complement of officers and men provided is 840.

### The Steel Board.

Washington, Jan. 12.—The navy department is carrying out the plans projected by Secretary Herbert for the prevention of further defects in steel supplied for the construction of battleships. Having ascertained through an investigation, made by a special board, the extent of the defects in the plate already supplied, the next step has been taken by the reorganization of the steel board. This has been done upon the lines suggested by the chief constructor, Mr. Hiebhorne, namely, to make the majority of the board experts. Captain Day, the present head of the board, will be succeeded in that place by Commander Coquin, and Lieutenant Everett has been succeeded by Constructor Dashiell. Chief Engineer Freeman will be retained on the board, consisting of one line officer and two staff officers, the latter mechanical experts. This reconstructed board is about to undertake a revision of the specifications under which ship steel is made, guided by the experience acquired by the special board.

### Drowned in Colville Lake.

Sprague, Wash., Jan. 12.—Two boys, Fritz and Con Veyen, aged respectively 19 and 17 years, were drowned yesterday in Colville lake, two miles east of this place. They left home in the afternoon, telling their mother they were going on a fishing expedition. They had not returned at a late hour and a searching party set out. The body of the younger was brought to the surface 100 yards from shore; that of the older boy was not recovered. They went out on the lake in a sailboat, and the boat was evidently overturned by the wind. The father is employed in the railroad shops in Spokane.

### His Attempts Were Failures.

Fon Du Lac, Wis., Jan. 12.—Owen Ferguson, clerk of Fond du Lac county, shot himself last night twice, each time too high to hit the heart. About a year ago his wife died. At the last election he was defeated. A few months ago he broke a leg, and before that he was a cripple. It was reported that he was shot in his accounts. He is still alive.

### A Hunter's Awful Death.

Atlantic, Ia., Jan. 11.—Fred Foulk was attacked and killed by hogs in the heavy timber about fifteen miles northeast of here. Foulk was hunting rabbits, and accidentally wounded one of the hogs. Its cries attracted several other hogs, and they attacked him and literally chewed him to death. The hogs had escaped from farmers living in that locality, and were virtually wild.

## 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 Tigardville flouring mill, in Washington county, is running full time, and is not able to fill all orders.

Professor R. D. Williams, who was stabbed by Ed Meador, one of his pupils, at Prairie City, in Grant county, has since died.

One firm in Coquille City shipped, during December last, 900 dozen of eggs. The poultry shipments, too, were quite large.

The schooner Free Trade was struck by a heavy sea while crossing the Tillamook bar lately. The man at the wheel was injured and the steering-gear demolished.

Work on the Bandon woolen mills warehouse has been stopped for the present owing to claims on the wharf between the river channel and the place selected for the building.

The logging camp of Nixon Bros., near Peoria, in Linn county, burned last week and all of the property in it. The Nixon Bros. were getting out logs for the O. R. & N. when in Corvallis.

The mail-carrier, while crossing Warm Springs reservation with a buckboard and four horses, mired down and had to get out with the mail for Prineville on a pack animal on a recent trip.

H. Clay, of Albrington, who has 7,000 sheep that are being fed in Minnesota for the Chicago market, says that there are 80,000 head of sheep near his place that are being fattened for market.

Cut worms are doing considerable damage to fall grain in the vicinity of Oak Grove, in Wasco county. The cold spell in November did some damage to grain in that part of the county, but the injury was not great.

The Umatilla county assessor has just completed the military roll, which has been turned over to the county clerk. The roll contains about 1,800 names, and is compiled alphabetically, so that it is a simple matter to ascertain whose names are upon it whose are not.

The people of Arlington had an extra dish of entertainment served Christmas night in the way of an Indian dance, given by about thirty of the Columbia Indians. The Indians hired the hall and charged an admission. Nearly every one went to see them and hear the music they furnished on such occasions. Like many other ballroom celebrities, they were painted in the loudest colors.

The Indians had a big time at Thorn Hollow, in Umatilla county, on Christmas day. There took part in the festivities 100 Umatilla Indians, five Potlatois and four Nez Percés. One of the Nez Percé Indians was found with a bottle of whiskey in his possession. This was promptly taken from him by the Indian police, who poured out the contents. Two other Indians got somewhat hilarious and were put in irons.

### Washington.

The population of Chehalis county is 10,478, an increase of 1,400 in two years.

The Electric Light & Power Company is planting maple trees and otherwise improving the Tumwater park, near Olympia.

Judge Hume, in Seattle, has fixed March 28, 1897, as the date upon which William Carey, convicted of murder, will be hanged.

It is thought that a new use has been found for the black beachsand of Gray's harbor, that it will prove valuable for the iron that is in it.

In Kittitas county all approved bills up to January 1, 1896, have been paid. The last payment before this cleaned up all warrants issued prior to April, 1895.

It is said that a measure will be presented to the coming state legislature to re-enact the beet-sugar bounty law passed in 1893, which has now become inoperative by limitation.

The Spokane Reform league will continue in its work of trying to close the saloons in that city Sunday, and has engaged an attorney to assist in prosecuting the cases that are expected to arise.

Mr. Dunham, one of the oldest settlers of Gig Harbor, in Pierce county, died last week at the age of 93 years. He was the first man to settle at Gig Harbor, and lived there during the latter years of his life.

During 1896, the Rev. John F. Damon, of Seattle, married 153 couples. The oldest groom was 68 years of age, and the oldest bride 64. The youngest groom of the year was 20 years old, and the youngest bride 15.

There is a movement afoot in the southern part of Stevens county to divide the county on a line running east and west, about half way between Colville and Chewelah. There are about 19,000 inhabitants in the county.

## THE SHORT LINE SOLD

Separation of Union Pacific and Its Principal Branch.

Salt Lake, Jan. 12.—The sale of the Oregon Short Line & Utah Northern railway, under the consolidated mortgage of August 1, 1899, was made today under direction of John B. Cleland, court commissioner. Samuel Carr, Walter C. Oakman and Henry G. Nicholls, representing the reorganization committee, purchased the property for \$5,447,500. The Utah Southern road was bid in by the same parties for \$763,000. They also purchased the Utah Southern extension, for \$975,000. W. H. Bancroft will be general manager of the company.

The transfer of the Oregon Short Line & Utah Northern, with property lying in five of the Western states, was of great interest to railroad men in the intermountain country. The events were the legal forms by which the sub-branches of the Union Pacific trunk system were foreclosed and bid in by the holders of liens upon them, and are to be followed by a reorganization of the officers and employes of the lines involved.

### INDIAN APPROPRIATIONS.

The Bill Completed and Reported to the House.

Washington, Jan. 12.—The Indian appropriation bill for the next fiscal year was completed today by the house committee on Indian affairs, and reported to the house by Sherman. The bill carries a total of \$7,465,000, which is somewhat less than the appropriation for the current year. The allowance for schools, however, is increased \$20,000, and provision is made for starting the new schools at Chamberlain and Rapid City, S. D., whose establishment was provided for by the last bill.

There is an item continuing the Dawes commission, with special salaries and compensation, and \$40,000 is given for the expenses of the commission of citizens who serve without compensation. The claims of the old settlers against Western Cherokee Indians, which have been a troublesome question for years, are settled by a clause directing the secretary of the interior to pay \$86,200 on proper requisition.

Three bills for the ratification of the treaties to secure Indian lands are incorporated in the bill. One is Flynn's bill to ratify the agreement with the Comanche, Kiowa and Apache tribes of Oklahoma, by which the government is to secure their reservations for \$2,000,000. The second is for ratification of the treaty of 1892 with the Turtle Mountain Chippewas, of North Dakota, for their lands. Representative Mondell's project for making a government reservation of the Hot Springs on the Shoshone reservation, in Wyoming, for which a treaty has been made with the Indians, is included.

One of the most important features of the bill is the incorporation in it of a bill recently introduced by Sherman of New York, which provides for three Indian commissioners to succeed the present commissioner and deputy commissioner. One of the three is to be an army officer, and the office of deputy commissioner is to be done away with.

### Durrant May Get a New Trial.

San Francisco, Jan. 12.—It is reported in legal circles that the supreme court may send the Durrant case back for retrial. At least one of the justices is said to have openly said the evidence against Durrant for the murder of Blanche Lamont was insufficient to convict. He believes Durrant was found guilty to satisfy the popular clamor, and if he can influence the other justices to the same view, a new trial may be ordered, as was in the case of Dr. Milton Bowers, who now walks the streets a free man. Although the Durrant case is now under submission, Attorney-General Fitzgerald has not filed his brief in reply to the defendant's brief. When that is filed there will be a defendant's brief in return. Two months may elapse before the all-important decision of the supreme court is handed down.

### Head-End Collision.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 12.—A head-end collision occurred today between two freight trains on the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe road at Hazlett, two miles north of here. One train was standing on the main line waiting for the other to take the siding. The engineer of the south-bound train presumed that the switch had been thrown, and came ahead at a lively speed and crashed into the north-bound engine. Joe Haggerty, of Gainseville, engineer of the south-bound, and E. W. Palushall, brakeman, were killed. George Coombs, of Gainseville, the other engineer, had an arm broken, and a man named Morris was badly injured.

### Dragged to Death.

Modesto, Cal., Jan. 12.—Yesterday Blakely, son of T. K. Wallis, aged 17, was dragged to death at his home on the San Joaquin river, eighteen miles south of Modesto. He was driving a team hitched to a scraper, when he was caught in the spring and the team ran away. For over 200 yards he was hit on the head by the blade of the scraper as it bumped along the field. His head was badly lacerated, and he remained unconscious for six hours, when he died.