# Hood River Glacier. Digh cliff of perpendicular rocks, leav-

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1897.

Reminiscences of the Cayuse War. mon and Hood River is one of the ney was riding back with the rear his duties in the state senate, while pioneers of Oregon who helped to make guard, and when he saw the command- other senators each require one or two. pioneers of Oregon who helped to make the history of this country. He has often been asked by newspaper men often been asked by newspaper men and others to give an account of some to the front. As he passed me I heard their city, and \$500 have been sub- so I will not protest. But, for heaven's of his experiences in the Indian wars him say: "G- d- them fellows! scribed by the citizens to purchase a of this section, but never responded What is the matter with them? If diamond drill, and the work of presuntil called upon recently by T. A. they go through that hole there will pecting will soon commence. Wood of Portland, grand commander not be one left to tell the story." He While we have been having rather of Indian War Veterans of the Pacific had said early in the evening there cool weather here in Hood River for E. L. Smith, Hood River, Oregon-My Northwest. Hon. D. W. Butler is was something wrong; that the Indi- a week or so, with the thermometer at contributing a series of articles reciting ans meant to trap us. He had to run about 40, at Antelope, in the south- amination of three samples of soil sent the stirring scenes of the Cayuse war his horse about 400 yards before he eastern part of the county, the merto the Dufor Dispatch, and in his first overtook the head of the column. Ar- cury last week got down to zero. article mentions Amos Underwood, as riving there, he used about the same Marcus Daly, the copper king of follows:

began at a distance to deliver a sermon to us on the wickedness of the war, but a ball from the rifle of Amos Underwood (who now lives below The Dalles) cut the sermon short by breaking the old hypocrite's leg, from which injury he afterwards died. I believe Underwood had more marks to his credit than any man in the company-i.e., he made more good Indians than the rest of us.

of this campaign that came under his GLACIER. The old veteran recites his years ago with great animation, and had gone to bed, and that we did not now practically ruined. we believe he would take pleasure in again going through the campaign of which he writes. Those of us who have known Ame Underwood for years, would never suspect that he had ever adopted the methods of warfare of the savages and beat them at their own game. But the times required just such men as Amos Underwood and shiny morning. Some of the boys fifth spraying will pay. his associates in the Oregon volunteers and their methods of warfare. Their conquered by any more lenient measures. Here is Mr. Underwood's first paper:

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Jan. 16, 1897 .- T. A. WOOD, Commander Indian War Veteraus-Dear Sir: You ask me to give you an account of the battle we had with the Cayuse Indians in the fall of 1855. Well, sir, several newspaper men have wanted me to write it up for them, but I never got at it because I was always afraid people would think I wanted to air myself. 1 will give it now, as near as I can remember. I will have to speak of myself a good many times, as I can recollect my own doings better than I can recollect what was done by the other Dovs.

There has been a good many yarns told about the death of Chief Pepe camp on the creek above the canyon. paign; gold-standard republicans are told about the death of Chief Pepe Mux-Mux, and how he was captured, but they don't always correspond. 1 will give you the facts about the whole affair. I was fourth corporal of Co. B, Dregon volunteers, and had charge of him when he was killed. To make a Wallula. I can only think of a few of was in command, with Major Chinn. Co. F was there, I think, commanded by Capt. Bennett. Bennett was killed in the battle. There were other companies, but I can't remember which they were. Nathan Olney was there as Indian agent, and had a few Dalles Indians with him. We had pack anina's and some wagons. Part of the command started up the road with the teams and pack train towards Walla Walla, and about 200 of us started on horseback across the hills, a little north of east. We rode on till about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when we saw big bands of Indians coming toward us. They came on to within 200 or 300 yards of us and stopped. They were carrying a white flag. Some six or eight of them left the big crowd and came within about 100 yards of us, where they halted and called for some of our officers to come to them; they wanted to have a talk. A few officers went and had a hand shake with the Indians. The rest of us sat there on our horses, and while our officers talked with the chiefs we would flap our arms and crow and take sight with our guns at the Indians. The Indian boys did the same. Old Pepe said: "I see your boys are like mine-they are keen for a fight. But us old men have better sense. We knew you were coming, so I ordered five big fat cattle to be slaughtered and roasted, and I started to meet you and have you come and take supper with me." So after about an hour he told his men to go home and tell the people we would be there for supper. The old chief and about eight of his men staid with us, and the ground. The other boys each did the rest all started off on a keen lope.

or three miles the trail passed under a thicket of brush, so thick that nothing Gilliam.

could get through it. It was a dark

two shots at them, but could not hit sight. them in the darkness. We still held | The question of international interold Pepe and about six others.

mercy. If we had jumped off and The opposition to Senator Mitchell

#### Notes and News.

ing just toom for one horseman on the larged to a seven-column paper and is argue as to the best method of cooking trail at a time. Across the creek was a now the official paper of the county of their captive. Finally one old chief trail at a time. Across the creek was a now the official paper of the county of

Mr. Amos Underwood of White Sal- evening and spitting snow. Nat Ol- along without a clerk to assist him in

language to the bosses. He called a Montana, has gone to Mexico, where Old Yeis, a chief of the John Days, halt, and then the command turned to he recently purchased a gold mine, said the right into a bottom and went into to be the richest in the world. The camp for the night. It was now dark statement is made that the ore yields and snowing. Two or three Indians \$30 in gold on the plates, and that there jumped off and ran. Bill Gates fired is a mountain of this sort of ore in

ference in regard to catching Alas-We unsaddled and laid down for the kan seals has settled itself. Nearly all night. The Indians were all around the skins which were secured last sea-Mr. Underwood is writing incidents us and kept halloing and talking to son cost the owners upwards of \$9, the chief. Nat Olney halloed to them while at the last London sale skins observation, which will appear in the in their own language; told them to go brought only \$6.50. The sealing inhome and have breakfast all ready and dustry, which was once an important experience in the trying times of forty we would be there; that the old chief source of revenue for Victoria, B. C., is

want to be molested any more. So all Prof. Hedrick of the agricultural colwas quiet till morning. When we got lege advises spraying apple trees four ror making a higher total than is deup in the morning there was about or five times in a season with Bordeaux sirable or allowable in most work. three inches of snow on the ground, mixture for the apple scab. The first when looking upon his kindly face, and our horses were standing by our spraying should be done just as the No. 764, will be reworked shortly. The sides, shivering. We had to build fires blossoms begin to swell; the second, in the sage brush to take the kinks out just after they have dropped; the third of our biankets and ropes before we and fourth following at intervals of two could saddle up. It was a fine, sun- weeks. If the season is a wet one, a

went to the canyon and crossed the Few people in Oregon know that the creek, where they found nests in the weather bureau in Portland is one of work at that time caused the Indians brush where the Indians had hidden. the four offices where forecasts are to respect the white man and made a lasting peace that could not have been of following the trail through the can-ton, Chicago and San Francisco are the No. 762 being a silty ash soil, and the oth-ers arising from decomposed lava. of following the trail through the can-yon, we went around the bluff. We found tons of rocks piled up on the bluff, ready to be rolled down upon us if we had followed the trail. If our boys had got strung out on that nar- land bureau is therefore one of the four boys had got strung out on that nar-row trail for a distance of two or three men in the department allowed to ure in some localities. The soil has an miles, with no chance to turn back or go forward when attacked, the Indians in the back or make forecasts, and stands next in rank to the department professor whose back output at the indians in the department professor whose back output at the indians in the department professor whose back output at the indians in the department professor whose back output at the indians in the department professor whose indiance of potash, phosphoric acid, a fair supply of lime, and a good humus content. Its lime supply seems to be would have had us completely at their headquarters are at Washington.

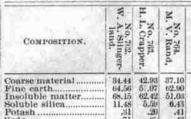
taken to the brush, the brush was alive at Salem and throughout the state has with Indians ready for us. In the first developed a queer combination. The excitement, the chief and his crowd populists, Bryan democrats, gold-standcould have jumped off and ran to some and republicans and gold-standard Good results are likely to follow appli-could have jumped off and ran to some to democrate have united their forces, cations of lime to this soil. place of safety understood by them. I democrats have united their forces, do not believe we could have killed one and with them it is anything to beat the accompanying report, a sample of mand. We went three or four or five miles around and came to the Indian

In when he was kined. To make a "Klonass: hias quash tillicums" his seat every day, while Mr. Jones now, thus rendering the potash more available. These defects I do not think stays out with the obstructionists were at old Fort Walla Walla, now Some of our boys from The Dalles Pressure is being brought to bear to in-(they were called the Forty Thieves) duce Jones to assist in organizing the local peculiarities than otherwise the names of the officers and men of could beat the Indians at their own house, but so far he stands firm. It is the regiment. Colonel James K. Kelly game. They said, "We will have claimed by Mitchell republicans in breakfast soon." Taking an old shovel, Hood River and The Dalles that Jones a color. It seems to be a most excel Co. A, from Portland, was commanded they dug the fires away; dug down a pledged himself during the June cam- lent soil in all critical elements, particby Captain Wilson; Ben Hardin, lieu-foot or two and found a cache under paign to vote for Mitchell for senator. Huntington its also claimed was pleder. tenant. Co. B, from The Dalles, was every one of those fires-brass kettles Huntington, it is also claimed, was pledgcommanded by Lieut. John Jeffreys and all kinds of utensils and clothing; ed the same way, but it was not known commanded by Lieut. John Jeffreys and all kinds of utensils and clothing; ed the same way, but it was not known and James McCaulif, Capt. O. Huma- wheat, peas, camas, couse, and all kinds by the gold-bug republicans. And if is far from being deficient. son being at home sick in bed. Co. H of Indian grub. We fed our horses, Jones and Huntington were pledged for was commanded by Capt. Dave Laten. ate all we wanted, took what we want- Mitchell, every candidate for the legised and then threw the rest into the lature in Wasco and Sherman counties sampling in accordance with our direcwas pledged the same way. We then started south, or east of The hold up of the Oregon legislasouth, and traveled all day. Indians ture still continues. Jonathan Bourne could be seen on all sides on the high and his supporters seem determined points. Some of the boys would occa- not to allow the house to organize uns'onally try to get a shot, but the old less they can carry their points-the muzzle-loaders would not reach them. election of Bourne as speaker and the We struck the Walla Walla road about dark; could see the train had not got people of the state are divided on the oùt any benefit, she tried one bottle of that far, so we took the back track. In question, and while some write or tele- Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and it has about one hour's travel we found the graph to their representatives to go train, camped on a small stream, and to work and organize the house, Pain Balm is also a certain cure for rheumatism. Sold by Williams & Broall well. We could smell the supper others appeal to the obstructionists to and were not long in getting alongside. hold fast. Outside of the office seekers The camp was about 500 yards long, and those who have pet measures to Capt. Fontelroy was in charge of the put through, no one is worrying much commissary. When bed time came, about the failure of the house to organ-Corporal A. Underwood was called to ize. If the forty days should pass take charge of the prisoners. We had without any legislation, it would be a six Indians, and I had six men, one great saving to the taxpayers of the for each prisoner. Of the guard, I can state. And if we have to get along only remember the names of Warren with only one senator in congress, we Keith, Sam Warfield and Doctor Bates. When we put the Indians to bed, one lig Indian, who said his name was Champeer lim complained that there Some Reasons for Another Meeting. HOOD RIVER, Jan. 21, 1897 .- It is believed by many of the stockholders Union that the business done at the last meeting was illegal for the reason started to help Bates, and at the same that something like sixty shares were time all the other prisoners tried to make a break. I jumped out and told stock had been issued. There are those Land Office at Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 15, Isont of the board of di-ing-named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before C. G. Green, Clerk Superior Court for Skama-nia county, Wash., at Stevenson, Wash., on March 2, 1897, viz: pushed him over all ground. The other boys each did the same with the other prisoners. Doc Bates ran his man about 100 yards and caught him. As luck would have it, Bates was the swiftest man for 100 or 200 yards in the whole regiment. All the secretary did not so state attraighten out these things. See call in another place. T. R. Coon. Badly "Stack." March 2, 1897, viz: SAMUEL WALTON, H. E. No, 708, for the southwest 2 section II, township 3 north, range 10 east, W. M. Ite names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of, said land, viz: Bandly "Stack."

nibal island. When the natives dis-The Arlington Record has been en- covered him, they at once began to Gillian. Senator Dufur of Wasco county gets tie the question of cooking later." Hearing this, the castaway remarked: "Gentlemen, it may be the custom in sake, gentlemen, don't stick me for the drinks for this whole crowd.'

#### Analysis of Hood River Soil.

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 16, 1897 .- Mr. Dear Sir: I have just finished the exhere by you on January 10, 1896. They did not reach us till the soil work of last year was completed, hence the long delay. 'The results are as follows:



Lime ..... Magnesia

Total.

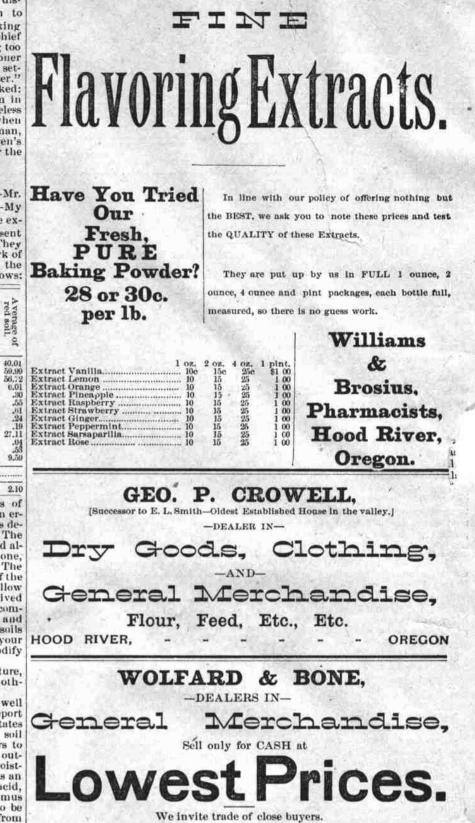
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Manganese Iron and alumina Sulphuric acid Phosphoric,acid Water, organic matter 99.18 101.56 102.44 1.30 2.14 2.07 2.10 We had bad luck with the soils of

the red lands, which introduced an ererror probably lies in the iron and al-umina determination. The last one, other, 763, being as close as many of the soils reported elsewhere, I shall allow to stand, as the benefits to be derived by a reworking would not be com-mensurate with the work required, and in making up averages with other soils to be examined in the future from your section, it will not materially modify

the results The soils are all of a volcanic nature, its weakest point, but this is far from deficient in soils of this nature and depth., It would be regarded as a very lasting soil, and seems to be particu-larly adapted to apple culture on account of the excellent potash supply. No. 763 is, evidently, judging from

oxid and phosphate of iron. Like other soils of volcanic origin, it is par-



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We then followed and rode on till of Indians on the high points. We were riding along a level bottom and how the whole regiment. All in another place. soon arrived at a point where the bluffs hands then turned out and ticd the prisoners hand and foot. came nearly to the creek, and for two

fires and burnt it up.

Champoeg Jim, complained that there our legislature was in session. was a stick under him, and he raised up on his hands and knees and asked Bates to remove the stick. As Bates stooped to get the stick, the Indian jumped out by his side and ran, Bates of the Hood River Fruit Growers' after him. Some of the other boys the boys to each hold his man. Old who would like to know how the secman Keith shoved the muzzle of his erty of the Union, without the knowlgun against the breast of the chief, edge and consent of the board of dipushed him over and held him to the rectors. There are those who want to about sundown, when we could see lots Bates was the swiftest man for 100 or straighten out these things. See call

No. 764 is another red soil, and carries more phosphate of iron than does 763, although the soil is not of so deep be needed on soil of this character.

I should be glad to examine more soils from your locality if you or some one else is willing to undertake the tions. Very truly, J. W. SHAW, Chemist.

A Cure Ior Lame Back.

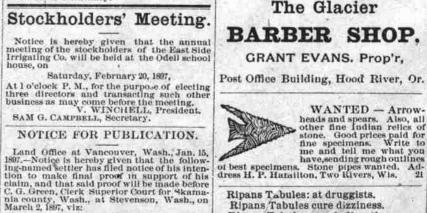
"My daughter, when recovering from an attack of fever, was a great sufferer from pain in the back and hips," writes sius, pharmacists, Hood River.

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