Hood River Glacier.

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FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1897.

The Encampment Comes to Hood River.

Hood River has been selected as the place for holding the brigade encampment of the Oregon National Guard. The site was definitely determined upon Wednesday by Brigadier-General Beebe, commanding the brigade, after consultation with Gov. Lord, commander-in chief, at Salem on Tuesday. This will be an excellent thing for Hood River. It is estimated that there will be about 700 officers and men in camp, and they will be quartered here a week or more some time during the month of June. The camping grounds were selected by General Beebe while he was here last Sunday. The soldiers will pitch their tents among the pines at Belmont, using the open field east of the M. E. church for drill and parade grounds.

Upon reading in the Oregonian of the selection of Hood River as the encampment site, Dr. F. C. Brosius telephoned Col. H. W. Cardwell at Portland regarding the arrangements to be made by the people here, and was informed that the officers of General Beebe's staff would be here in a few days to arrange things. Col. Cardwell also stated that there were good prospects of the state purchasing a permanent site for the annual encampment of the national guard, and if so, that Hood River stood an excellent chance of being chosen. Hence it behooves every enterprising citizen of our town and valley to make a united effort in Hood River's behalf, as it is a business proposition that falls to us but once in a life time. An annual encampment here of the O. N. G. would be the means of bringing into our valley a large amount of money every summer. It would be an attraction that would bring here hundreds of visitors from all parts of the state.

Binger Hermann, commissioner of the general land office, has sent word to The Dalles to the effect that the sheepmen will be allowed to enter the Cascade forest reserve with their flocks of sheep this summer for pasturage; that is, they can secure the benefit of the pasturage this summer before the government could take action to oust them. What right Binger Hermann, as commissioner of the general land office, has in the matter to issue an order over-riding United States District Judge Bellinger's decree prohibiting the use of the reserve for sheep pasturage we would like to know. Mr. Hermann has reached a very high office if his word can set aside the ruling of the courts, the acts of congress or the proclamations of the president.

President H. B. Miller of the Oregon Agricultural College has been recommended by the Oregon delegation in congress for a diplomatic appointment to Germany. While we would be glad to learn of Mr. Miller's promotion, we believe he is the right man in the right place as president of our agricultural college.

President McKinley is reported to have said that he will not appoint any member of the Oregon legislature to office until a senator is elected. The Mountaineer thinks this indicates that the administration is standing in with the Mitchell "push."

A subscriber of the Murfreesboro News writes to the editor explaining why he was compelled to discontinue his paper. He says he likes the paper, but really has no time to read it; that his wife died last week and he has had to do his own work ever since, but as soon as he marries again he will renew his subscription.

The executive committee of the Soldiers Home board were in session at Salem Monday. The board's members say they will stay by the rule to take charge of the inmates' pensions.

President McKinley is an active member of the Grand Army post to which he belongs. He has held every office in the post, from officer of the guard up to commander.

Opposed to Bonding.

HOOD RIVER, May 5, 1897.—Editor GLACIER: I am told that certain interested parties, or parties interested in crushing some one else, are circulating a petition to have the town bonded to pay for $4,000 worth of water. What names are on the petition, if any, I know not, but presume the same boodlums and Indians who petitioned to have the town incorporated, and then voted for the incorporation. Some men (if it be lawful to call them men) will sign any petition to get rid of the fellow who presents the thing to them. Numbers who signed the petition to incorporate, like W. P. Watson, afterwards got on a huge disgust and wanted me to help "bust the whole thing up." I am told that some who signed the petition to bond the town are now sorry they did it. You show me a responsible taxpayer who wants to lay on the last straw to the enormous burthen of taxes we now carry, making officials and corporations fat while our children are crying for shoes, and I will show you an ass. We have bonded the district for $8,000 to build a school house. There was some sense in that, for we wanted to educate our children—to place them above the plane of the boodlum who will sign any petition that comes along. If these petitioners cannot see any way to save the town from conflagration without bonding the town for $4,000, let them come to me for advice. I believe the whole scheme is intended to injure Blowers and injure me and every one else inside of this one-horse incorporation. I hereby enter my protest through the GLACIER—an organ through which we can present the claims of a suffering people.

W. L. A.

Memorial Day.

The committee of arrangements for Memorial day exercises met in the parlors of the Mt. Hood hotel May 5th, where the following programme was adopted:

It was decided to hold memorial exercises in the M. E. church in town on Memorial day, May 30th. Delegations from the Grand Army and Relief Corps will visit the cemeteries early in the morning and decorate the soldiers' graves. The commander will make details from the post for the work of decorating the graves, and the president of the Relief Corps will make like details. The soldiers' graves to be decorated are as follows:

Comrades Isaac Howe and B. Hull, at Irving cemetery.

Comrade A. K. Isenberg, in Idlewilde cemetery.

Comrade —— Hoak, in Pine Grove cemetery.

Dr. H. K. Hines was selected to deliver the memorial sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday, May 30th.

Comrades of Canby post and members of the Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans will meet at Grand Army hall Sunday morning at 10:30, and march in a body to the church. They will meet at same place at 2 o'clock, and march to the church for the exercises by the Grand Army and Relief Corps. All old soldiers and their families are invited to join with us on this occasion.

A monument to the unknown dead will be erected in the church, over which the Grand Army and Relief Corps will hold their services according to the ritual, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

This will be followed by the regular programme of music and recitations by the school children. The exercises will close with short addresses by the ministers of the town and valley.

Committee on Music—M. P. Isenberg and Mrs. E. L. Smith.

Committee on Monument—O. L. Stranahan.

Committee on decoration of church—Mrs. O. L. Stranahan and Mrs. George Crowell.

Mrs T. J. Cunning, corps president, will appoint committees to solicit recitations by the children. Those wishing to give recitations should report to their Sunday school teachers. When the complete programme is made up it will be published.

All school children are invited to come to Grand Army hall at 2 o'clock and march with the veterans to the church.

By order of the committee.

T. J. CUNNING, Secretary.

The Excursion from The Dalles.

The graduating class of The Dalles high school, accompanied by other young folks, in all about twenty, came down on the Regulator last Saturday and picnicked in the groves near town and loafed about the streets. If this excursion of young people from The Dalles is a fair sample of the kind they raise in that town, our citizens do not wish to see them come again unless their parents or guardians come along. These precocious young people acted very silly while here. As they passed through our streets on the way from the boat they tried to be witty in reading the signs and remarking about the appearance of our citizens. Their vulgar wit passed unnoticed, but it was a great relief when the boat came along and took them home. After the hoodlum party had gone the real mischief accomplished by them was discovered. They had gone out to the big spring of the Spring Water Co. to eat their lunches, where they amused themselves by throwing the refuse from their lunch baskets into the reservoir that supplies the town with drinking water. Not satisfied with this, they upset the flume which carries the water from the spring to the reservoir. The flume was 16 inches square, about 150 feet long, supported two or three feet above the ground and well braced. It must have cost them some labor to overturn it, but they succeeded in shutting off the supply of water for the town. About 5 o'clock the reservoir and mains had run dry, and when every housekeeper wanted water for the evening meal. The damage to the water company amounted to about $50. Picnic parties are always welcomed to Hood River, but hereafter our town marshal will be on guard when "graduates" come to visit us.

The Boss Ditch Builder.

In coming along near Ditch creek, Monday, we found Charley Ross picking away, with the sweat rolling from him in great shape. Mr. Davenport asked him what had become of all his men. A few days before we had passed there and found Ross working a squad of fine looking men. Ross answered that he had fired them all, and said, "If you send me any more drones like them I will boot them out of the camp." Davenport said he wished he had a few more men like Charley Ross, who can do as much work as two common men, and he wants his men to do as much as he, himself, can do. Mr. Ross has been the most steady man on the ditch. He started with the work among the first and expects to stay till it is finished. He has worked out over $250 worth of stock. We wish there were a few more good men like the boss, Charley Ross.

C. A. BELL.

Bell and the Snake.

In coming down the flume, Monday, we passed the camp of Bishop & Cox, which is composed of a table made of rough boards under a tree, a bunk or two, a few things scattered around, etc. A good-sized rattle snake was in possession of the camp when we arrived. Not knowing if Bishop had men enough to retake the camp, we armed ourselves with scantlings and proceeded to war with his snakeship. Bell had never met a rattler before and seemed a little afraid of him at first. He wanted to know if the snake could jump up on the flume. But he fired away at him, and with my help knocked him out in the fourth round. We think Bishop had no trouble in entering his camp, but we would advise him to be a little more careful how he sleeps around under the rocks with the snakes.

F. DAVENPORT.

Concert and Ice Cream Social.

A concert will be given at the Congregational church on Friday evening, May 14th, with the following programme:

1. Violin solo, H. A. York.
2. Quartette, "Arise, Sleep no More," R. E. Latta, Mesdames Canfield and Miller and Messrs Brosius and Rand.
3. Vocal solo, "Upon the Danube River," Miss Agnes Dukes.
4. Nocturne from "Midsummer Night's Dream," Grace Campbell.
5. Vocal trio, "My Flaxen-Haired Lassie," Koschat, Mesdames Canfield, Miller, Armor.
6. Vocal solo, "The Bridge," Mrs. Miller.
7. Violin solo, H. A. York.
8. Quartette, Mesdames Canfield and Miller and Messrs Rand and Brosius.
9. Vocal solo, S. J. LaFrance.
10. Duet, "Fly Away, Birdling," Mesdames Canfield and Miller.
11. Vocal solo, "Pauline," D. E. Rand.

An admission of 25c for adults and 15c for children will be charged. Ice cream and cake will be served free of charge. Proceeds to aid in refurnishing the church.

W. R. C.

At the last meeting of the W. R. C. each member was presented by Mrs. Bailey with a May-day bouquet of beautiful pansies—an appropriate emblem for our order, as the language of the pansy is "Thought."

The business of the meeting was principally in arranging for properly observing Memorial day, the nation's Sabbath, the day we meet around the sacred mounds of loved ones who died in defense of right and in honor of all who have served their country and now sleep in peace. The report on patriotic teaching was encouraging, and as long as such work continues to be done in our schools the perpetuity of our country will be assured.

Mrs. Smith's paper, "Personal Reminiscences of the Sixties in California," was thrillingly interesting and should be heard by every one in our midst. We think the article is worthy and would be appreciated by GLACIER readers.

The flag day will be observed at the Frankton school Friday afternoon, the 14th inst. We hope there will be a good attendance of the patrons of the school.

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Miss Georgia Young last week discovered a coyote den, containing 8 young coyotes, and had her brother Fred to dig them out for her. Their scalps are now in possession of the Stockmen's Union and Georgia is ahead $16.—Antelope Herald.

The hoary yarn about killing caterpillars by placing sulphur in a hole bored in the tree is again on its annual rounds. The "farmer" who discovered the method has evidently been dead and buried these many years but the yarn still lives on and so do the caterpillars.—Rural Northwest.

The first strawberries of the season were shipped from here yesterday by Mr. Aud Winans. The shipment consisted of one box, or one pound, and went to Portland. They were grown on the Winans' Bros.' place two miles east of town, and were fine, luscious fellows.—Dalles Chronicle.

On May 1, 1891, Hon. W. L. Bradshaw was appointed judge of this judicial district and he started the next day for this place where he held his first term of court. For six years he has presided over our courts and no man has filled that position who has given the satisfaction as has Judge Bradshaw, and the people of Crook county will never retire him from the bench.—Prineville Review.

Hay is now selling in the markets of Oregon City at $20 per ton and the startling fact, to a person who has been led to believe that Oregon is one of the best farming states in the Union and Clackamas county one of the best grass counties in the state, is that this hay is nearly all imported from California. Much of the butter and vegetables sold here also come from California, while the greater part of the cured meats come from the East. During the winter months California supplies us with eggs, and will again so soon as the spring rush is over with Oregon hens. When we add to these importations sugar, canned goods, dried fruits, soap, starch, vinegar, syrup, shoes, clothing, agricultural implements, tools and the innumerable other articles, which could be easily manufactured here, it is little wonder that Oregonians complain of the scarcity of money and hard times.—Oregon City Enterprise.

The Cascade Reserve.

There are some very perplexing questions connected with the subject of forest reserves. The most troublesome question is the effect which these reserves may have on the range sheep industry. The range sheep owners are vigorously looking after their rights in this matter and there is little danger that they will be seriously injured. It is very doubtful, however, whether Oregon's state board of horticulture should take action in opposition to the reserve system. The fact is that there has already been a clashing of interests between the range sheep owners and the fruit growers in the Hood River section. The national forestry association very naturally makes mistakes, but it is a patriotic organization which is sincerely working for the permanent good of the United States. The theory which Secretary Minto advances that the mountain forests ought to be subdivided among individual owners who should be limited by law as to the amount of timber which they should cut annually is not likely to work out well. The state of New York has been compelled to buy from private owners large tracts of lands for forest preserves. In no country in the world have private owners preserved sufficient forests on mountainous tracts except under a system of governmental supervision which we would not be apt to tolerate here.—Rural Northwest.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Vancouver, Wash., May 4, 1897.—Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before C. G. Green, Clerk Superior Court for Skamania county, Wash., at Stevenson, Wash., on June 22, 1897, viz:

JOHN A. EKSTROM,

H. E. No. 8035, for the northeast ¼ northeast ¼ section 15, and north ½ northwest ¼ section 14, township 3 north, range 9 east, W. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:

John M. Coulter, George M. Berry, John P. Gillette and Sam Samson, all of Chenoweth, Wash.

B. F. SHAW,
Register.

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