

Hood River Glacier.

Published every Friday by
S. F. BLATHE.
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1909.

For the first time since the GLACIER was established, in 1886, it appears today with none but home advertisements. The home patronage is now sufficient to enable us to make a better paper, and by ceasing to print three or four columns of foreign advertisements the paper is enlarged to that extent. Its advertising rates for home advertising are moderate and will be kept so until the business of the town demands a larger paper, and then of course enlargement and other improvements will entail more expense that will have to be met by higher rates for advertising. Our merchants are finding out that it pays to talk to the people of the valley and surrounding country through the columns of the GLACIER and are using its columns more and more. The GLACIER's home list of subscribers is gratifying to the publisher, and the few families in the valley who are not subscribers borrow the paper of their neighbors and are constant readers. The GLACIER will keep up with the march of improvement in the town and valley, and when it becomes necessary to give the local news often than once a week, it will do so, even to the publication of a daily.

The meeting of the Northwest Fruit Growers' association at Spokane was the most successful ever held. Representative horticulturists, railroad and commission men were present from all over the Northwest and as far East as Chicago. Houses which handled Hood River fruit last year had representatives at the meeting from Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Winnipeg, Great Falls, Fargo, Deadwood and other principal points. Mr. Evans was informed by these representatives that they were greatly pleased with Hood River strawberries and would be able to handle increased quantities the coming season. Funds were raised for the publication of the many valuable papers read before the association for the last two years. Hon. E. L. Smith was elected vice president for Oregon. The next meeting will be held at Tacoma.

Ex-Senator Jas. H. Slater died at his home in LaGrande, January 25th, aged 73 years. Deceased was a pioneer of Oregon and prominent in the politics of the state as a democrat. He was a member of the territorial legislature, and afterwards of the state legislature; served one term as representative in congress and one term in the United States senate. He was a plain, honest man, a good citizen, a wise statesman, and a firm friend of the common people.

The national editorial association will meet in Portland some time in June. All parts of the states of Oregon and Washington are promising to donate liberally toward the entertainment of the editors. Hood River is put down for half a carload of strawberries, but we can do better than that. If the editors will come to see us we will give them the freedom of the strawberry patches and furnish sugar and cream to go with the berries.

Our delegation in congress are working for the passage of the bill to give pensions to the Indian War veterans of Oregon and Washington. It seems strange that these old warriors who reclaimed this country from the savages and the wilderness fifty years ago should now be compelled to beg for recognition of their services by a government that has been so liberal in extending its bounty to its defenders.

Senator Joseph's bill to prohibit doctors from advertising their skill by publishing testimonials might be a good law, but how does he ever expect to get it passed in the face of a united opposition of the press? With such a law in force the old subscriber would fail to recognize his weekly paper with the patent medicine testimonials eliminated.

Outside of the United States senate the sentiment in favor of electing senators by direct vote of the people seems to be unanimous. But to do so will require a constitutional amendment, and here the millionaire senators stand in the way. They will never vote for such an amendment, knowing, most of them, that they could never be elected by a direct vote of the people.

The new crop of millionaire United States senators is quite large this year, especially in the Northwestern and mining states. In some parts of the East, however, and down in the benighted South, they still keep up the old-fogy practice of electing men on their merits.

White Salmon Side.
L. E. Morse made a flying trip to Portland last week.
Nearly everybody here is or has been sick with the grippe.
Hon. A. R. Brickett returned home from Ohio last Monday. The coldest weather he experienced while in the East was 18 degrees below zero, about the middle of December.
The White Salmon dining club organized last Friday evening with the following officers: Manager, Art Weyer; president, John Butcher; vice president, Ed Harmon; secretary, Mrs. Coleman; treasurer, Frank Finckler. The club will have their next meeting, Feb. 2d. Everybody invited.

A Boy's Composition on "Snow."

The following essay was composed by Martin Nickelsen and read before the Franklin school:
Snow is a white substance, formed of freezing vapor. It falls in flakes, and each flake is composed of a number of very small crystals. These crystals are not round or square, but resemble stars of six points. Snow only comes in a certain season called winter. Snow flakes look very beautiful, as when the air is still they come sailing down, floating gently and lightly, and gradually settling to the ground, looking like small feathers. Snow covers and protects sown grain and certain trees and shrubs from frost. It covers up rubbish, leaving everything beautiful to the eye; it covers up and helps to decay old leaves, rotten logs and general rubbish, and it fertilizes land when it melts. It is important in steamboat communication and general commerce inland, melting and keeping most of the mighty rivers of the world full, thus making rich many large commercial merchants and transportation companies. The Mississippi and Missouri rivers are kept full by snow.

Snow has decided the contest of great nations also. It was the Christmas of 1776, in the second year of the Revolution, and the British at Trenton thought all safe. Though Washington was encamped on the opposite side of the river, they well knew his condition and the straits he was in, and thought him incapable of crossing the river, for it lay a swift current, and being full of ice, jumping ice, moving down stream, it was exceedingly dangerous. Their fears were lessened still more by a terrible snow storm which set in. But Washington came, dangerous as it was, and early on the morning after Christmas he found himself in the suburbs of Trenton. The snow prevented the cannon from rambolling and the tramping of the troops from being heard, so he was upon the town before they, within, who were dancing and feasting and little thinking of their enemy, could get the alarm and form.

In 1812, Napoleon Bonaparte was driven out of Russia with great loss from the intense cold, by snow or winter setting in, thus overcoming the efforts and intellect of man and showing what the weapons of God and the force of Nature have done.
Snow comes to give pleasure to people, too—sleigh-riding and coasting, snow-balling and skating on ice. There is much pleasure in sleigh-riding, especially for young folks. Imagine yourself with some friends gliding peacefully along, with sleigh bells ringing and horses spirited, passing snug little farms and trees looking as beautiful as in summer, with their boughs laden heavily and bending with their burden of snow, which looks like great tufts of cotton, and bushes which are laden with snow until they look like great white cushions. Taken through and through, snow is one of Nature's most useful members.

February Ladies' Home Journal.

The February Ladies' Home Journal offers more than the expected variety of literary and pictorial features. It opens with an article by Mrs. Ballington Booth, taking the reader through State prisons, pointing out the awfulness of prison life, and the hopelessness of a released prisoner's efforts to gain a guided place where he can get a livelihood. The story touches the heart and will attract widespread interest. Mrs. Lewis Wallace writes of "The Murder of the Modern Innocents," a powerful and convincing protest against the over-education of children. "The Story of New York's Social Life" gives interesting glimpses of Gotham society, and "The Largest Ranch in the World" describes a Texas pasturage as large as two States of our Union. The three serials, "The Girls of Camp Arroyo," "Miss Wilkins' The Jameson in the Country," and "The Minister of Carthage" continue with dash and a successful interest. Two pages of the February journal are worthily devoted to pictures of "The Prettiest Country Homes in America," and two more to "Inside of a Score of Gardens." Both features are the inaugural parts of a series of pictures that will be interesting and useful to every home owner or lover of Nature's work. Barton Cheney tells boys why and where they should learn trades, and William Martin Johnson continues his "House Practical" series; "Good Furniture and Furnishing" are pictured, "Making a Home Aquarium" is explained, and "Gowns for Unusual Figures" are shown. Helen Watterston Mooly writes on "What It Means to be Engaged," Mrs. S. T. Rorer on "Food for Men and Women Over Fifty" and "Preparing and Cooking Shellfish," while every home and family interest is considered. By The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar per year; ten cents per copy.

A Card.
Having suffered for three years from inveterate eczema, and having doctored with five doctors to no purpose, but all the time getting worse, I came from Skamokawa, Washington, to Hood River, as I had heard of many remarkable cures made by a doctor there. I began treatment with Dr. Adams last August, and in one month the sore and swelling to my feet and legs had nearly disappeared, and I can now wear my boots and work. I feel like a new man. I think it my duty to write this statement for the benefit of others that may be suffering from any kind of disease, so they may know where they can find relief.
M. H. TURNER.

How We Became Great.
Goldendale Sentinel.
It's true we are a nation great,
In numbers, wealth and domain wide;
The story of this greatness told
Will not affect Columbia's pride.
While poor old Spain with grasping hand
Was holding flags in every clime,
We stand at home—our nation's pride
To keep abreast the march of Time.
While poor old Spain her millions spent
In great ornament and noise,
We were building halls of learning
For our own dear girls and boys,
And thus our greatness came about,
As true greatness ever will,
To those who toil and educate
A noble purpose to fulfill.
We'll plod along the same old lines,
Good old Monroe we'll never bide,
And where the tyrant's foot comes down
We'll send a howl of a scold.

The following letters remained uncanceled in the Hood River post office Feb. 1st: L. Clemons, John Cronin, Peter F. Farnsworth, Emili Franchischi, Ida Gaff, Geo. Hard, Henry Butcher, Gertrude Johnson, Fern Oakes, B. S. Pearce, John Stadel, Peter Thompson, G. R. Taylor, E. J. Worren, Mrs. W. M. Young, Harry Young.

Hood River Public School Column.

School Directory—State Superintendent, J. H. Ackerman; county superintendent, C. L. Gilbert; Board of Directors, Dist. No. 2—C. M. Wolford, chairman, S. C. Evans, S. Cox, Clerk, Geo. T. Prather, Principal, R. P. Allard; second intermediate, Mollie White; first intermediate, Grace Crisman; primary, Edna Stevens, vocal instructor, Anne G. Smith.
P. C. Legsdon, eighth grade, editor.
Class motto—We have climbed the hills, the mountains are in view.

Open as this column is to criticism, we, as members of the eighth grade, Hood River schools, beg of you who read its contents not to criticize too deeply. We are only boys and girls striving to gain that of which we cannot be deprived, striving to be qualified for the positions we are to assume in the future; striving to shape the souls within us to the glory of God and man.

SCHOOL NEWS.
Mr. Edgar Stevens started for Canby on Monday of last week.
Miss Smith is forming a quartette among the eighth and ninth grades.
Last week the pupils were allowed to form ranks in the yard and march into the house, the first time for several weeks, on account of the weather not being permissible.

The school was dismissed on Friday of last week because of the death of Mrs. Cox, and through respect to Mr. Cox, one of the school directors.
George Chamberlain returned to his home at Corbett, last Friday, on account of sickness.
One day last week, Mr. Allard conducted a magical experiment before the eighth and ninth grades and later on before Miss White's classes. A pitcher filled with a red fluid made from boiling "red-headed cabbage," was brought in on a tray. The fluid in the pitcher was poured into glasses containing invisible chemicals, and soon there were displayed many beautiful colors.

MORNING EXERCISE.
During the opening exercise period, Prof. Allard has been reading Tourge's "Biceps Without Straw," in connection with our study of the civil war. The scene is laid in the South. The story is a strong one. It describes events which occurred both during and after the war. One of the principal characters is "Nimbus," a soldier belonging to Colonel Deane, who left his master and enlisted in the Union army. Nimbus was a man of great physical strength, rather grave in appearance and of great determination and steadiness. Included among the principal characters are Eliah Hill, the colored preacher, a cripple; Helden LeMoine, who was at heart a Union man but joined his fortunes with his adopted state, South Carolina, at the opening of the war. LeMoine rode a magnificent black horse, named "Midnight," to the war, which he lost. Midnight was taken by a Union captain, who rode the horse home after the war and at his death, a few months later, gave him to his sister, Miss Mollie Amble, who afterwards went South to engage in teaching a negro school, taking the horse "Midnight" with her. In the story is described "The Bureau," an institution to protect the rights of the colored man. At present the story is only partially completed, and we are all anxiously waiting the conclusion.

ASSETTE.
The study of history in the eighth grade is very interesting. An excellent outline, with minor events surrounding greater ones, has been arranged by Prof. Allard. This was studied first, then came the reading and discussion of the text book.
JACKSON IN THE SHENANDOAH.
When the federal forces took possession of the bridge over the Shenandoah, Jackson and his staff were on the north side, his army being on the north side. It is said that "he rode toward the bridge, and rising in his stirrups, called sternly to the federal officer commanding the artillery placed to sweep it: 'Who ordered you to post your gun there, sir? Bring it over here!' The bewildered officer bowed, lumbered up his piece and prepared to move. Jackson and his staff seized the lucky moment and dashed across the bridge before the gun could be brought to bear upon them."
Boys born in Germany who have never been beyond the walls of Hamburg, speak English, Spanish, French, etc. To this, as much as to any other factor, this empire owes its wonderful success in recent years.

SKETCH OF HAWTHORNE.
The following essay, written by one of our class, is a fair illustration of what we are doing along the line of literature. The essay was neatly written and properly punctuated. Its sentences, though of considerable length, are to the point. Scarcely any of it could be omitted and convey the same thoughts. It begins with the author's infancy, showing his parentage, and goes smoothly through his boyhood and school days. Next, his manhood is reached, stating the period of seclusion and its effects. Then comes his works and their characteristics, and last of all his death. This is beyond doubt an excellent biography.
Nathaniel Hawthorne was born in Salem, Massachusetts, on the 4th of July, 1804. His ancestors, very stern and gloomy Puritans, had probably helped in persecuting Quakers and fermenting out witches in this same place one hundred years before. These old deeds made a deep impression on Hawthorne's thoughts, as can be seen in his works. His father, who was a very quiet, melancholy man, died when his boy was only four years old. His mother then shut herself up and would have nothing to do with the outside world. When Nathaniel was 12 years of age they moved to his uncle's place, near Lake Sebago, Maine, as lonely a spot as can be imagined. Here he was absolutely without companions. His amusements were hunting, walking, skating and reading. He attended Bowdoin college, Maine, where he was a classmate of Longfellow. Franklin Pierce and Horatio Bridge, however, were his nearest friends. He lived a hermit's life from the age of 21 to 33. It was in this loneliness that he was shaping his style of writing, so unique in its character. His greatest works are, "The Scarlet Letter," "Marble Faun," "House of the Seven Gables," and "Blithedale Romance." All of his stories are strange and mysterious, all have the shadow of some crime, sometimes a crime committed by ancestors, not by the characters themselves. The term "literary artist" belongs to him as to no other writer. He died May 19, 1864.
ALTHEA PARSONS.

The beautiful snow is with us again.

Portland Price.

Yarn Yarn woven wire Mattress..... \$2.50
Common woven wire Mattress..... 2.00
Wool Mattress..... 2.50
Excelsior Wool top Mattress..... 2.75
Bedsprings..... 1.50
I challenge any one to get lower prices in Portland on these goods or any others that I have to sell.
S. E. BARTMESS.

Throw Away

Your money if you want for its worth; but if you don't want to and are looking for BARGAINS in Men's and Boy's Suits, Hats and Underwear, Women's and Children's Underwear, Blankets, Quilts, Rubber Boots and Shoes, drop in and see us.
We are making some prices on the lines mentioned that will pay you to investigate.
A. S. BLOWERS & SON.

GEO. T. PRATHER,

Justice of the Peace (for Hood River District) Notary Public for Oregon.
I am prepared at all times to draw and execute Deeds and Mortgages, and all kinds of legal papers carefully prepared.
I am also prepared on short notice to furnish correct Abstracts. Also represent the oldest and most reliable insurance companies, so if you want your property insured don't fail to call on me and get a policy in a reliable insurance company.
And when it comes to Real Estate, I am the one you want to see. If you want to buy, sell or rent any land in Hood River valley or White Salmon, don't fail to call on or write to me. I also negotiate loans on real estate. I have been a resident of Hood River valley for 19 years, therefore am thoroughly acquainted with the valley.
GEO. T. PRATHER, Hood River.

We Claim

That we are selling Shoes cheaper than the cheapest.
We claim that our 50c White Shirt is the best shirt for the money in Hood River.
We claim that our 50c Fleece Underwear for men is the best in town, even at double the money.
We claim that the coffee which we sell at 16c per pound is the best value that you can get. Don't buy cheap package coffee when you can get a good coffee at nearly the same price.
We claim that we have the largest stock of general merchandise in Hood River, and at prices as low as the lowest.
We claim that if you will call on us we can satisfy you of the truth of the above statements.

G. D. WOODWORTH,

Dealer in General Merchandise, Farm Implements, Lumber, etc.
Hood River, Oregon.

All Teams stop at Reciprocity Corner.



Hood River's Meat Market AND Cash Store.

A fine lot of fresh staple Groceries, Canned Goods, fresh and cured Meats, pure open kettle rendered Lard. This Lard is put up at our Hood River Market, and we guarantee it.
Cut-rate prices to purchasers who buy at one time at least \$10 worth of goods for cash.
Goods delivered to patrons in the city.
CLYDE T. BONNEY, Proprietor.

Cash,

AND CASH ONLY, is what makes prices so low on Hardware, Harness, Doors, Sash, Paints, Oils, Guns and Ammunition, Stoves, Shoe Findings and Bike Supplies, At DENZER'S NEW STORE.

M. S. & L. CO.'S

Livery and Feed STABLES

Of Hood River can furnish comfortable conveniences to all parts of the valley and vicinity. Heavy draying and transferring done with care and promptness.
A communication from Klondike, Ore., received too late for this issue, will appear next week.
Geo. T. Prather made the sale of Aug. Bucher's property to J. L. Gordon, and Wednesday evening went to The Dalles to have the deed signed.
Mr. Matt Russell and family came down from Wasco on Wednesday, and Mr. Russell will take a position in the territorial offices of Grant S. Evans. Mrs. Russell's sister, Miss Mattie Horton, also came and will make her home with them.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, Jan. 31, 1909.—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 Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on Saturday, March 13, 1909, viz:
CHARLES PRATHER, of Mosier, Homestead Application No. 413, for the northeast 1/4 of section 21 and the northwest 1/4 of section 22, township 22 north, range 11 east, W. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
W. L. Bussard, A. T. Prather, George Hunter and William Stephenson, all of Mosier, Oregon.
J. A. T. TUCKER, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 14, 1909.—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 Register and Receiver at Vancouver, Wash., on Friday, March 10, 1909, viz:
ROBERT FORDYCE, of H. K. No. 892, for northeast quarter section thirty-five, township four north, range ten east, Willamette Meridian.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
John D. Samson, L. E. Morse, Matt Wilkins and William Olson, all of White Salmon, Washington.
W. B. DENSBILL, Register.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Stockholders of the East Fork Irrigation Company, take notice: The annual meeting will be held at Hood River, in the Chamberlain hall, on Saturday, Feb. 13, 1909, at 1 o'clock.
C. E. BROWN, Secretary.

M. F. SHAW, M. D.

(Successor to Dr. Morgan)
All Calls Promptly Attended
Office up stairs over Cuppie's store. All calls left at the office or residence will be promptly attended to.
JOHN LELAND HENDERSON,
Attorney-at-Law, Abstractor, Notary Public and Real Estate Agent.

For 21 years a resident of Oregon and Washington. Has had many years experience in Real Estate matters, as abstractor, searcher of titles and agent. Satisfaction guaranteed or no charge.

J. F. WATT, M. D.,

Graduate of Bellevue Hospital Medical College, 1881. In general practice at Hood River, Oregon.
Surgeon for O. R. & N. Co. Is especially equipped to treat catarrhs of nose and throat and diseases of women.
Special terms for office treatment of chronic cases. 014

DENTISTRY.

Dr. R. W. Benjamin, dentist, of Portland, will make regular visits to Hood River, and will have rooms at the Mt. Hood hotel. All the different methods of crowning and filling teeth. Prices reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed.
Portland Office—Room 314 Oregonian bldg.

PIONEER MILLS,

HARRISON BROS., Prop'rs.
Flour, Feed and All Cereals
Ground and manufactured.
Whole Wheat Graham specially. Custom grinding done every Saturday. During the busy season additional days will be mentioned in the local columns.
HOOD RIVER, OREGON.

BRADLEY,

Photographer.
Gallery open three days in the week—Thursday, Friday and Saturday—until further notice. First-class work and terms.
All Work Warranted.
Wagon Repairing.

All kinds of wagon repairing done on short notice and at reasonable prices, at the old mowers mill in Frankton. C. H. ROGERS.

Taken Up.

A 2-year-old heifer, spotted, with swallow-fork crop in right ear. Owner can have the animal by paying charges. Terms reasonable.
JEROME WELLS.

Mt. Hood Saw Mills,

TOMLINSON BROS., Prop'rs.
FIR AND PINE LUMBER
Of the best quality always on hand at prices to suit the times.

Fresh Milk,

Aerated and deodorized, 5 cents a quart.
F. H. BUTTON.

The Glacier

BARBER SHOP,

GRANT EVANS, Prop'r.
Hood River, Or.

Strayed.

Three head of cattle, coming two years old. Earmarked and branded 72 on right hip. Will pay a reward for any information concerning them. S. W. CURRAN, Yoneto.

Fruit Ranch for Sale.

40 acres, 2 miles from town. All kinds of fruit; 2 acres in strawberries; natural water privileges; bearing orchards. Terms reasonable.
W. J. CAMPBELL.

FOR SALE.

Lumber Wagon, 2 1/2 inch wheels, \$50.00
Will sell part or all of my ranch.
E. E. SAUSAGE.

120 Acres for Sale or Rent.

With good improvements, 3 1/2 miles southwest of town. Good school near by; good roads, plenty of fruit and the best of land. Call on or address JOHN SHIPMAN.

Do You Want

To buy land in Hood River Valley. If so, don't fail to See Tucker!
Fruit Land, Berry Land, Grain Land, or Hay land, at prices you can't afford to pass up. B. B. TUCKER, Tucker, Or.

160 Acres.

An improved ranch for sale at White Salmon; 100 acres under plow; 80 acres in pasture, 40 in timber and 20 apple trees, all bearing; large strawberry patch, with irrigation ditches; place well watered with living streams. A good house of 6 rooms; barn 20x30. The place sold 700 boxes of apples last year. Three miles from White Salmon. Price \$1,000. For sale by GEO. T. PRATHER, Hood River, Or.

40-acre Farm for \$1,000

Forty-acre farm for sale. Good house; 8 acres in orchard that will bear this year; 6 acres more cleared, and other improvements. Will bear investigation. O. P. McFALL.

For Sale or Exchange.

13 acre fruit ranch; 5 acres in fruit, balance in grain and pasture; near church and school, 9 miles from Portland; good buildings and water all under fence; 15 acres other ground leased for 2 years and seeded. Chas. M. Zerby, Sylvan, Multnomah Co., Or.

20 Acres.

I will sell 20 acres, improved or unimproved land, within one mile of Hood River school; prettiest building site in the valley.
W. J. BAKER.

Save Your Soles!

By going to the Pioneer shoe shop, where you can get good work done, all kinds of shoe supplies.
C. WELLS, Proprietor.

That 50c Shirt.

We have a fine laundered White Shirt for half a dollar. Come and lay in a supply while you can get them at this figure. We have ten dozen of them, but they will not last long at this price. Ask for
That 50c Shirt.
G. D. WOODWORTH.

Carpet Weaving.

We have purchased the celebrated Newcomb Fly-Shuttle Loom and are prepared to do all kinds of carpet and rug weaving. We furnish warp and weave for 15 and 25 cents per yard.
Call at Home & McDonald's store and examine our work.
V. WINCHELL.