

# Hood River Glacier.

Published every Friday by  
S. F. BLYTHE.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1899.

A good registration law is badly needed in Oregon. The bill providing for the registration of voters, introduced by Senator Harmon of Josephine county, should become a law. It is endorsed by Dr. T. L. Eliot and other good friends of ballot reform, and by E. W. Bligham, author of our present excellent ballot law. Mr. Bligham's criticism of the bill introduced by Mr. Hill, and which passed the house at the special session, shows up the wonderful inaccuracies of the measure which seems to have been drawn in the interests of the politicians. That Mr. Bligham's criticisms are just, and given by one who has made a study of our systems of voting, in the interest of purer elections, none will dispute. The Hill bill carries with it an amendment to the Australian ballot law which would allow the voter to vote a straight ticket without reading his ballot, by simply making a cross in the printed circle at the top of his party ticket. This amendment would do away with the best part of the secret ballot law, and if it is adopted we might as well dispense with the expensive machinery of the whole law and go back to the simple method of every man preparing his ballot before coming to the polls. Every one in favor of honest elections who is conversant with the workings of our present ballot law knows it is all right and does not need amendment. But there is necessity for a registry law, and the bill introduced by Senator Harmon, if enacted into law, will be simple, inexpensive and effective.

The terrible battle at Manila last Saturday and Sunday was a shock to most of us, but was not unexpected. To read of our soldiers being killed after their sufferings in that miserable climate for the past six months is disheartening. There is no use trying to lay the blame upon the administration or upon any part of the people of our country. The administration might have been slow in declaring a policy, but the treaty was not ratified. The senate might have been slow in ratifying the treaty, but it had six months in which to act after the treaty was signed by our commissioners at Paris. Aguinaldo wanted to bring on an engagement; he wanted a battle, and he got it—got several times more than he bargained for. He has learned by this time that fighting Americans is altogether different from fighting Spaniards. The war with our rebellious subjects has commenced. When will we see the end? In the meantime our volunteers will be kept in the Philippines longer than we hoped for and longer than will be good for their health.

The woman suffrage amendment to the constitution passed the legislature two years ago, and again at this session, and now will be voted upon by the people at the next general election. The same amendment was defeated at the polls 12 or 15 years ago by an overwhelming majority, and there is no reason to suppose it will be more successful this time. It is a fact that a very small proportion of the women of Oregon, the same as other states, desire the right to vote and take upon themselves the duties of citizenship that now devolve only upon the men. It is also a fact that there are now too many voters who never take the trouble to inform themselves upon important questions, and only vote because they are pressed to do so by those who are interested.

The treaty with Spain has been ratified by the senate, and it is expected, of course, that the Spanish cortes will take like action at once. This ends the war with Spain. We will pay \$20,000,000 for the Philippines, but Spain has not delivered the goods. We have bargained for a "pig in a poke." It looks as if we had ended one war to begin another.

A farmers' institute will be held in Hood River March 3d and 4th. Preliminary arrangements will be necessary, and a meeting of citizens is called for Saturday afternoon, February 11th, at the Mt. Hood hotel, to take action.

The Clatsop County Independent, edited and published by J. D. Stevens, has been entered upon our exchange list. The Independent's platform of principles declares for direct legislation, the initiative, the referendum and the imperative mandate.

Mr. H. Rice, who is evidently a stockman himself, writes to The Dalles Chronicle a letter of warning against the lease of the Cascade reserve for pasturing sheep and cattle. Mr. Rice claims to have been familiar with the timber belt of the Cascade mountains for the past 25 years. He says, speaking of the east side of this timber belt: "Thirty years ago this timber belt was the largest of any body of timber in the world of equal dimensions. The snow fell very deep in winter upon the thick mulching of silt, moss, sticks and grass, and also among the thick undergrowth and trees which would cause

the snow to go off very slow, in fact, it would last, some years, until almost the first of August and the ground then was very loose and absorbed the water from the melting snow like a sponge, and thus seeped slowly into the creeks and kept them flush all the season. Large tracts of this indispensable and essential seed bed is now destroyed by fires and the tramping of herds, and is bare and dusty, upon which the snow falls in winter. With much of the timber, the undergrowth and mulching gone, the first winds and warm sun of the spring melts this snow very rapidly causing the rivers and creeks to overflow their banks and wash away many acres of valuable land as well as precipitating and running off the whole season's waters in a very few days. In the hot summer time the herds are kept the most of the time on the creeks and other watering places and from these places the freshets take all their filth and deposits down the mountain streams and foul all the water and air in the settlements below. Our rivers and creeks are affording more impure water; the air is dirtier and less healthy; our seasons have less rain in spring and summer, and our crops are shorter. It will be very nice for this perishing belt of timber to be parceled out to us and leased to us for the pittance of one cent a head per year. If we can thus succeed, we can safely promise that in less than eight years we can make of it the best stock range on the Pacific coast, and by that time we can herd on every foot of this now grand timber reserve, and will have truly 'killed the goose that laid the golden egg.'

### Thoughts by the Way.

An empty chair, a silent voice—what does it mean? Mother is gone—but is she gone?  
In the morning we behold the sun rise in splendor and majesty, and at night we observe him set in glory, having ruled the day with wisdom and goodness. And so this diurnal phenomenon goes on from day to day. We say, "Nature has so ordained, we could not exist, nothing could exist, without the sun." But one day the horizon is dim; clouds are rising; perchance they rise slowly, but they rise. Say we, "A storm is approaching." We look east and we look west, we look north and we look south, in that direction and that direction, to see whether the clouds are drifting. Meanwhile the clouds are rising; perchance they rise slowly, but they rise. They come our way; still we hope they may not. The sun is shining, but dimly. The clouds are rising higher, higher, higher, they assume a threatening form. The sun is yet shining, but more dimly. Still we hope "change may take place," a good wind drive the clouds back, or at least scatter them. We have hope—the anchor of life is true—but we feel that the critical moment has come. The clouds are dense; 'tis growing darker, darker; the storm breaks loose, and the sun has gone from our dim vision. But has he gone? Has he vanished for ever and ever? No! By and by the clouds shall have rolled away and the mighty luminary, the center of all earth's existence, whose warmth causes the snow to melt, the earth to bring forth flowers, the birds to sing, and man to rejoice, shall again, in glory and munificence, appear.

When this transcendent measure of the Creator's bounty to man is thus manifest here in this vale of tears, can it be less transcendent, less bountiful in that mysterious land from whose bourne no traveler has ever returned, where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary shall find rest?  
Man can create nothing and annihilate nothing. He can build a house or a ship, but not an atom is created. He can burn the house or the ship, but not an atom is annihilated. He can plant the seed of an apple; it grows, and the result is a little plant. He grafts the little plant so that the fruit thereof may in due time suit the fancy of his individual taste. By his assistance Nature develops the little plant into a sturdy tree in whose shadow he may find comfort, admire the beauty and fragrance of its blossoms, and its fruits give health and strength to his body. Nothing is created; the phenomenon is only a manifestation of Nature's transforming power of elements which have existed from the "beginning"—transfiguration! Man can reduce the same tree, in almost an instant of time, to a handful of ashes; but nothing is annihilated—the elements returned to places from whence they came, the earth and the atmosphere—transfiguration!

When matter is indestructible, how much more that which dominates matter. That incomprehensible something, the soul, the spirit, which controls the corruptible body of man, is set free when the stern harvester of humanity, Death, leaves his work. We know that it is liberated, but whether it goes where we know not. Is it impossible to believe that its mission here on earth is not yet ended? If our sense of seeing and our sense of hearing were increased a million times, who can prove that we could not then see and hear that incomprehensible something, the soul, the spirit, which we loved while it yet inhabited the form of our dear ones? For a certainty it can not be the body—a little water, a few gases and a handful of ashes—that we love. Were it thus, then we would know of no sorrow, no heartache, for there would be no parting of husband and wife, father and mother, sister and brother, parents and children; we would have our dear ones with us always and we with them. We would employ the art that the ancient Egyptians had that knowledge of 4,000 years ago, or if that art is "lost," something that would answer equally well in preserving the body after that which animated the same were departed.

No, no; 'tis not the clay we love—it is that marvelous something which is not of this world, and which consequently is not perceptible to any of the human senses. And so I again remark, Mother is gone. But is she gone? I suppose that my "thoughts by the way" will, by some, be pronounced sheer nonsense and I, myself, an old fossil—"just behind the time"—but it comforts me to think that there is a possibility, yea, even a probability, that I am correct in my obtuse speculations. If I am old-fashioned in my views in regard to eternity, know and remember that the grooves in which my thoughts run were cut by a loving sister's hand, who believes that we shall be rewarded in the great beyond according to the way we have done the Master's will in this world. A. N. R.

E. D. Calkins was engaged last week at W. A. Slingerland's place, mending and oiling harness.

**Hood River—State Superintendent.**  
School Directory—Public School, J. H. Ackerman, county superintendent, G. L. Gilbert, Board of Directors Dist. No. 3—C. M. Wolford, chairman, N. C. Evans, clerk, Geo. T. Prather, principal, R. B. Alford, second intermediate, Melia White, first intermediate, Grace Graham, primary, Eliza Stevens, vocal instructor, Anna C. Smith, M. W. Bartmess, ninth grade, editor.  
As the editing of the column this week falls upon the ninth grade, we think it only just to give the class motto, which was elected last spring and stands thus:  
"We have crossed the bay;  
The ocean lies beyond."  
SCHOOL HAPPENINGS.

Miss Catherine Sinnott, one of our sixth grade girls, has entered the Sisters' school at The Dalles.

The sixth grade are drawing maps of the New England states, and they promise to be extra fine ones.

The seventh grade have begun interest and will soon be able to lend money at any per cent.

The primary department had a program Friday afternoon before recess. After recess they held a ciphering match, which afforded great amusement.

In the first intermediate department the children are doing good work in all the branches, especially in arithmetic. The pupils in the fifth grade are now working on bills, in Fish's No. 2 Arithmetic.

The program which was to be held in the first intermediate last Friday was postponed until this week.

**CURRENT EVENTS.**  
The National Education Association will meet in Los Angeles July 11-14. It promises to be one of the best meetings the association has ever had.  
The casket containing the supposed remains of Christopher Columbus, which arrived at Cadiz, January 16th, and was transferred to Seville, has been opened. About thirty bones and some ashes were found in the casket. It was resealed and will be received at Seville with great solemnity and deposited in the cathedral. But we cannot help thinking that the brave spirit of the noble discoverer would have preferred that his bones should rest among the liberated Cubans.

It is curious to note that in Austria wheat flour is supplied by a flour made from that staple food, the potato. Potato flour makes a beautiful white and light cake and is better than cornstarch in lines where this would be used, because of the absence of the peculiar taste. It is cheaper there by \$1.50 per cwt. than wheat flour.  
Books are the windows through which the soul looks. A home without books is like a room without windows.—Becherer.

**SUPPLEMENTARY READING.**  
Our school has just received, as a result of the Thanksgiving entertainment, an addition of about forty-five volumes to our supply of supplementary reading matter. These books were chosen by the teachers and are admirably suited to the readers of their several grades. Speaking on the subject of supplementary reading in schools, U. S. Commissioner of Education W. T. Harris says: "I am very glad to see this reinforcement of supplementary reading in schools."  
The effects of this diversion are very apparent; it will put new life and activity into any school and get better work from the pupils and greater results in all classes. The utility of these books rests not alone in the fact that they will be great aids in the teaching of reading; nor will the information they contain be the greatest influence, but they will awaken in their readers a desire for broader knowledge, and thereby lead them into other useful reading.

Under the head of literature for the little folks are, "Stories of Red Children," which acquaints the boys and girls with the legends that have woven so much of poetry and romance about the life of the red men. The charming style of the author, Dorothy Brooks, was never shown better than in this book. Further under this head are "Water Babies," "Legends of Norseland," "Stories from Old Germany," and for older readers, "Myths of Old Greece," vols. I and II, and "Tales from Scott." Passing to history, "Stories of the United States," "Stories of Great Men," "De Soto, Marquette and La Salle," "The Great West," and "American History Stories," vols. I, II, III, and IV, every volume of which is a gem and just the thing to create in the minds of children an appetite for historical study and reading. Under this head we find, also, "Stories of Old Rome," "Stories of New York," its settlement and growth; "Patriotism in Prose and Verse," compiled by Jane Gordon from the best authors. Five volumes of "Nature Studies" amuse and instruct the little folks. Along the line of geographical reading are "Stories of China" and two volumes of "Stories of Industry." Every page of these last mentioned teens with information, given in so popular a manner that it interests young and old alike.

**AGNES DUKES.**  
"Don Quixote," for use in homes and schools, has been edited by Clifton Johnson and will contain the famous illustrations by Geo. Cruikshank. It will be published by the Macmillan Co. at an early date. The translation is by C. Ormsby's. His version, in its clearness and vivacity and faithfulness to the original, undoubtedly excels any English translation ever made.

"I shall seek death upon the field of battle," cried the unhappy youth.  
She looked at him wonderingly.  
"Patience!" he thereupon exclaimed, "reflecting that nobody in the strawberry region of Hood River had ever heard of a field."  
Try your tutor on the following: "A tutor who tutored the flute, tried to teach two young tooters to toot." Said the two to the tutor, "Is it harder to toot or to tutor two tooters to toot?"

The people of this state have been rendered valuable service by Mr. Alfred Holman, one of the editorial writers and now the staff correspondent at Salem for the Portland Oregonian. Mr. Holman has been using a trenchant pen and has been writing from a rather high level of criticism.—East Oregonian.

In a saloon row in The Dalles, last Saturday, Mike Schwartz was shot and dangerously wounded by Jack Sheehy. The river at The Dalles is frozen over solid, and parties can walk across to the Washington shore on the ice.  
In Portland, last month, there were 83 deaths, and only 67 births reported.

# Portland Price.

Yum Yum woven wire Mattress.....\$2 50  
Common woven wire Mattress..... 1 50  
Wool Mattress..... 2 50  
Eckelsior, wool top Mattress..... 2 25  
Bedsteads..... 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; if yours; 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 } Notary Public for  
for Hood River District } 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 strongest 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 10 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 conveyances to all parts of the valley and vicinity. Heavy draying and transferring done with care and promptness.

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, Jan. 31, 1899.—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 10, 1899, viz:

CHARLES PRATHER,  
of Mosier, Homestead Application No. 474, for the northeast 1/4 northeast 1/4 section 21, and north 1/2 section 22, township 2, range 11 east, W. M.  
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:  
W. E. Huskey, A. T. Prather, George Huskey and William Stephenson, all of Mosier, Oregon.  
JAY P. LUCAS, Register.

### Dog Licenses.

Notice is hereby given that the ordinance relating to dogs will be enforced from this date.  
F. S. OLINGER, Marshal.  
Hood River, February 3, 1899.

### Fresh Cow

For Sale. Apply to T. R. COON.

### Wanted.

To do harness work for dry oak wood; also produce taken for part pay for all harness work. [32] E. D. CALKINS.

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 14, 1899.—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 the Register and Receiver U. S. Land Office at Vancouver, Wash., on Friday, March 10, 1899, viz:

ROBERT FORDYCE,  
H. E. No. 862, 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:  
Ronald D. Cameron, L. E. Morse, Matt Wilken and William Olson, all of White Salmon, Washington.  
W. R. DUNBAR, Register.

### Stockholders' Meeting.

Stockholders of the East Fork Irrigating Company, take notice: our annual meeting will be held at Hood River, in the Champlin hall, on Saturday, Feb. 18, 1899, at 1 o'clock.  
C. R. BONE, Secretary.

M. F. SHAW, M. D.

(Successor to Dr. Morgan)  
All Calls Promptly Attended  
Office up stairs over Copley'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, 1884. In general practice at Hood River, Oregon.  
Surgeon for O. R. & N. Co. Is especially equipped to treat catarrh 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,

HARBISON BROS., Prop'rs,  
Flour, Feed and All Cereals  
ground and manufactured.

Whole Wheat Graham a specialty. 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 far her notice. First-class work and  
All Work Warranted.

### Wagon Repairing.

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

### A Desirable Home. ||

For sale. Four acres, one in strawberries; bearing fruit trees; plenty of water for irrigation. Located near Frankton graded school. Price reasonable for cash. P. O. BOXES.

### Mt. Hood Saw Mills,

TOMLINSON BROS., Prop'rs.

### FIR AND PINE LUMBER

Of the best quality always on hand at prices that suit the times. J. 24

### Fresh Milk,

Created 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 on right hip. Will pay a reward for any information concerning them. S. W. CURRAN, Viento.

### Fruit Ranch for Sale.

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

### FOR SALE.

Lumber Wagon, 2 1/2 inch ..... \$50 00  
Will sell part or all of my ranch.  
E. E. SAVAGE.

### 120 Acres for Sale or Rent.

With good improvements, 2 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 equal in the valley.  
B. R. TUCKER, Tucker, Or.

### 160 Acres.

An improved ranch for sale at White Salmon; 100 acres under plow; 20 acres in pasture, 40 in timber and 500 apple trees, all bearing; large strawberry patch, with irrigation ditches; place well watered with fine stream. A good house of 6 rooms; barn 40x80. The place sold 700 boxes of apples last year. Three miles from White Salmon. Price \$1,500. For sale by J. 27  
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; 8 acres more cleared, and other improvements. Will bear investigation. O. J. McFALL.

### For Sale or Exchange.

33 acre fruit ranch; 5 acres in fruit, balance in grain and pasture near church and school, 1/2 miles from Portland; good buildings and water; all under fence; 15 acres other ground leased for 3 years and seeded.—Chas. M. Zerby, Sylvan, Multnomah Co., Or. J. 28

### 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 Socks!

By going to the Pioneer Shoe Shop, where you can get good work done; also, all kinds of shoe supplies. C. WELDS, 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 18 and 23 cent per yard.  
Call at Bone & McDonald's store and examine our work. V. WINCHELL.