

The Hood River Glacier.

"IT'S A COLD DAY WHEN WE GET LEFT."

VOL. XI.

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1899.

NO. 30.

Miss H. Himes

HOOD RIVER GLACIER

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THE MAILS.
The mail leaves Hood at 10 o'clock
a. m. Mondays and Saturdays; and at 10 o'clock
a. m. Wednesdays, leaves at 8 a. m. Tuesdays,
Thursdays and Saturdays; arrives at 6 p. m.
From White Salmon leaves for Palla, Gilmer,
Fruit Lake and Glenwood Mondays, Wednes-
days and Fridays.
From Hood (Wash.) leaves at 5:45 p. m.; ar-
rives at 2 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

LAUREL BENEVOLENT LODGE, No. 10,
L. O. E. P. Meets first and third Mon-
days in each month. H. J. HERRARD, N. G.

W. H. PETERSON, Secretary.

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EVENTS OF THE DAY

Epitome of the Telegraphic
News of the World.

TERSE TICKETS FROM THE WIRES

An Interesting Collection of Items From
the Two Hemispheres Presented
in a Condensed Form.

New York wants both the big con-
ventions.

The investment of Mafeking is closer
than ever.

John S. Chase, the socialist mayor
of Haverhill, Mass., has been re-
elected.

Ten shipwrights from Seattle took
the places of the strikers at Vallejo
yard.

Ex-Governor Lord, of Oregon, has
departed for Argentina, to take his
post as United States minister.

Legality of the war revenue act is
involved in the inheritance tax case be-
fore the United States supreme court.

The Six Chinese Companies, of San
Francisco, have subscribed \$4,000 to
promote commercial relations between
China and the United States.

The New York coffee exchange has
petitioned the authorities to release
the coffee cargo of the plague ship
Taylor. They claim there is no danger.

Chaplain Shields, being tried at San
Francisco by court-martial for drunk-
ness, will try to prove that his
brother clergymen are persecuting him.

Best-sugar men are much disturbed
over recent discussion. Their industry
is flourishing, but free sugar from the
islands they say would be disastrous to
them.

The German ship Wansbek, which
has arrived at Astoria, lost two men on
the voyage from Philadelphia, and the
boatswain says it was the captain's
fault.

Crawford, the soldier who permitted
Wardner bull-pen prisoners to escape,
was dishonorably discharged and sen-
tenced to 13 years six months imprison-
ment.

Dispatches indicate that the Boers
are making all preparations for a hasty
retreat to the Transvaal borders in the
event of defeat at Tugela and Ladys-
mith.

A Kentucky mob had no mercy for a
negro who murdered and outraged a
woman. He was dragged through the
streets at the end of a rope and finally
bound to a stake and burned alive.

Sick soldiers were compelled to fight
at Vigan. The Americans had but one
company and 150 sick men. They had
to fight 800 Filipinos. The attack was
made in the early morning, and it be-
came a hand to hand conflict.

Fighting has ceased between the
Mexicans and Yaquis, the Indians hav-
ing retreated. It is said they may be
joined by others. A courier says the
Yaqui's losses in killed and wounded
during 10 days' fighting were estimated
at 200. The Mexican losses were 15
killed and 30 wounded.

The postmaster of Boston has re-
signed.

An illicit oleomargarine factory has
been unearthed at Chicago.

The Payne-Hanna subsidy bill has
been introduced in the house.

Jeffries and Corbett are planning to
fight at the Paris exposition and France
is horrified.

Ninety Boer prisoners are said to
have been massacred at Eland's laagte
by British soldiers.

General Hughes is now occupying
20 Panay towns. His lines extend 35
miles north of Ilo Ilo.

The United States supreme court has
decided that the conductor of a freight
train is not a vice-principal.

England is buying mules, horses,
canned goods, hay and rails in this
country for shipment to South Africa.

An Astoria contractor wants to haul
the stranded lightship overland from
Ocean beach to Baker's bay. He claims
it can be done.

A cablegram from Hong Kong says
that Aguinado is now ready to sur-
render if Consul Wildman will receive
him. The junta at Hong Kong advised
him to take such action.

The industries of Cuba are in a de-
plorable condition. In two provinces
the destruction of sugar interests alone
is estimated at \$680,000,000, and there
are no efforts at rebuilding.

Huntington has bought another big
block of Southern Pacific stock and
there are said to be others in the
deal. Railroad men believe the Van-
derbilts are in some way concerned.

The shelling of the British camp at
Ladysmith has been far more effective
than previous reports have led people
to believe. Hundreds were killed and
wounded from the Boer bombardment.

Rapid telegraph system will revolution-
ize all correspondence. Such low
rates will be made that merchants can
afford to use the system instead of the
mails. It is to be placed in operation
at once.

Chickamauga is to have a confederate
monument to cost \$65,000.

Baltimore claims the largest negro
population of any city in the world.

The Berlin police forcibly dissolved
an anarchist meeting in memory of the
Chicago bomb throwers.

Commissioner Evans has granted a
pension of \$15 per month to Adelaide
W. Bagley, mother of Lieutenant
Walter Bagley, who was killed in the
war with Spain.

Ernstas Lathrop, of Westfield, Mass.,
in his will left \$15,000 to D. L. Moody.

Cornelius Vanderbilt was fined \$110
for failure to act as juror in New York.

The commissioner of education urges
the American system of schools for col-
onies.

Ira D. Sankey, the singer, who used
to be associated with Mr. Moody is to
become an evangelist on his own ac-
count and will conduct a series of re-
treats in various cities this winter.

LATER NEWS.

The transports Sheridan and Grant
are at Seattle.

Engineers and firemen of the Union
Pacific have asked for more pay.

The Pacific Express office at Omaha
was robbed of from \$5,000 to \$30,000.

The British ship Glenholm will be
fumigated at Astoria for fear of yellow
fever.

A prominent Frenchman says that
England is ready for war with the
whole world.

A negro was shot at Lewiston, Id.
The bullet flattened on his skull and
he was comparatively uninjured.

Washington officials are anxious over
the possible fate of the American pris-
oners in the hands of Aguinado.

The debate on the finance bill has
commenced in the house. Representative
Overstreet made the opening ad-
dress.

The football team of the University
of California will play the Carlisle In-
dians on Christmas day, in San Fran-
cisco.

Commander E. P. Wood, U. S. N.,
is dead of typhoid fever at Washington.
He commanded the Petrel in the battle
of Manila bay.

To increase Admiral Dewey's
troubles Minnesota people will present
him with a large black bear recently
captured.

General Gatacre lost nearly six
hundred men near Stornberg. The British
forces were led into the trap by
treacherous guides.

The supreme court of Oregon has
finally passed upon the case of the
state vs. Mager, the petition for a re-
hearing being denied.

Congressman Bailey will protest
against the entrance of General Joe
Wheeler into congress on his return
from the Philippines.

"Governor of Cuba" will be the
official designation of the office to which
Major-General Leonard Wood will be
assigned early in the new year.

The North Atlantic squadron com-
mander, Admiral Farragut, will leave
New York Saturday on his annual
cruise. The fleet will be met in the
Gulf of Mexico.

Colonel James Graham and William
P. Cunnene, prominent politicians of
St. Marys, Kan., drank from a disin-
fectant bottle which they supposed to
contain whiskey, and are not expected
to live.

The president will soon send a
special message to congress regarding
rewards for officers and men from the At-
lantic squadron who distinguished
themselves during the war with Spain,
and whose gallantry has not yet been
recognized.

The controller of the currency has
declared the fifth dividend of 10 per
cent in favor of the creditors of the
Dallas National bank, making 95 per
cent paid on the claims proved,
amounting to \$26,818.20.

Englishmen are depressed by the sit-
uation in Africa.

Arizona will apply for statehood
at the present congress.

The Americans have occupied Bang-
ueo, province of Abra.

Steamers will leave Portland every
10 days for Cape Nome.

The Kentucky election commission
gives Taylor's plurality as 2,888.

The Filipinos' treasury was captured
by the Americans at Mangatarao.

The government's herd of reindeer in
Alaska is rapidly increasing and now
numbers 2,600.

Bishop Henry Potter, of New York,
has arrived in Manila on a brief visit
to study the Philippines.

A gas explosion killed many coal
miners at Carbonado, Wash. Cause
of the accident is a mystery.

The British artillery arm in South
Africa has been materially strength-
ened by the arrival of six big guns.

Commander Charles I. Howell is
dead at New York city. He was chief
engineer of the Maine when she was
blown up.

Lady Francis Cook, formerly Tennis
Cliffin, announces her intention to
forsake England and take up her re-
sidence in New York.

Two hundred miners are on a strike
at the Teala coal mines, California,
because of a dispute with the superin-
tendent over the wage schedule.

The horticultural commissioners of
Southern California propose to estab-
lish a quarantine against infected nur-
sery stock imported from foreign coun-
tries.

General Gregorio del Pilar was
killed in a fight with the Thirty-third
infantry, 18 miles northwest of Cer-
vantes. The insurgents lost 70 men in
the engagement.

The Vananda group of mines near
Baker City was sold for \$1,500,000.
The property is to be extensively devel-
oped by the new owners, who are British
Colonial capitalists.

General Grant's expedition in Luzon
has visited Orani and several western
towns, meeting small bands. He
killed several of the rebels and cap-
tured a quantity of munitions of war.

Ernstas Lathrop, of Westfield, Mass.,
in his will left \$15,000 to D. L. Moody.

Cornelius Vanderbilt was fined \$110
for failure to act as juror in New York.

The commissioner of education urges
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AN EXPLOSION OF GAS

Killed Many Miners at Car-
bonado, Washington.

CAUSE OF ACCIDENT A MYSTERY

Deadly Blackdamp Followed the Ex-
plosion, but the Mine Was Es-
sentially Ventilated.

Tacoma, Dec. 12.—A mine explosion
at Carbonado, 40 miles easterly from
Tacoma, at 11 o'clock this morning,
killed 32 men. Identification of the
dead men is almost impossible. The
scraps of clothing that were clinging to
the bodies of the men are carefully pre-
served, laid aside and labeled to aid in
the identification. Frenzied relatives
of the missing men gathered at the
mouth of the mine and watched eagerly
to catch a glimpse of the forms as they
were hurled by the current of gas.
The work of rescue is being rushed
forward, but it may be days before the
last blacked form is taken from the
mine, for many men are believed to lie
buried under masses of earth and rock.
To extricate them will take time, and
thus far the work of rescue has been
pushed forward at the extreme endur-
ance of the workers, for the black
damp and noxious gases have driven the
rescuers back repeatedly.

When the explosion occurred a rush
of the inhabitants was made in the di-
rection of the mouth of the tunnel.
Women, the wives of the men supposed
to be in the shift, ran to and fro,
screaming and wringing their hands
with anguish, crying children clinging
to their skirts.

It was all that D. T. Davies the
superintendent of the mine, could do
to stop the wives and friends of the
doomed miners from plunging madly
into the tunnel's mouth.

A revised death list follows:
Company men—Leonard Johnson,
Henry Sorel, Matt Rebel and Victor
Ruhnak (formerly given as John Hill)
All Finns; Michael Kichinko, John
Mellon and Andrew Geecy, Poles;
John H. Jones, David X. Thomas,
Howell Meredith, jr., W. A. Jones,
Evan M. Lewis, Daniel Davis and Ross
Jones, all Welsh; William Williams,
Joseph Lee and Richard Dore, Ameri-
cans, and Ben Zeitler, jr., German.

Contract miners—August Haintut
and Emil Haintut, Belgians; Paul Car-
tis, Adam Pavell, John Flota and
Stephen Kraunaga, Poles; Ben Zeitler,
sr., Germans; Matt Nolant and Jacob
Landa, Finns. The cause of the ex-
plosion is a mystery to every one.

Only safety lamps are worn when at
work. Governor Rogers will con-
duct a searching examination as to the
cause of the explosion. He has tele-
graphed State Mine Inspector Owens,
now at Spokane, to attend the inquest
and examine witnesses himself. The
question of the ventilation of the mine,
in conformity with the state law, will
be thoroughly gone into.

The total number of men in the un-
fortuned shift was 76, of whom 44 are
alive, all of them having escaped or
been rescued.

The mines are owned by the Carbon
Hill Coal Company. They give work
to 400 men, and have an output of 300-
000 tons annually, and are situated 40
miles from Tacoma, on the Cascade
division of the Northern Pacific. The
mines are in a deep ravine, through
which the Carbon river flows. The
mines are supplied with every appli-
ance for safety. They are largely tun-
neled, and the tunnels are so big that
locomotives are run into them.

In 1890 an explosion at this same
mine cost two lives, and John Hartman
and some others were severely burned.

The British were vanquished by the
Boers until the Boer position was
reached, when a hot fire was unex-
pectedly opened upon the advancing
column.

The engagement began at 4:15 A. M.
at T. A. M. after a sharp artillery
duel. The British retired. They are now
marching toward Molteno. General
Gatacre found the enemy's position
impregnable. It was impossible for
the British infantry to get at the Boers.

Trying to Monopolize Nome's Gold.
Seattle, Dec. 11.—Cape Nome min-
ers have held a series of meetings in
this city and employed counsel to de-
fend what they claim is an attempt on
the part of certain corporations to
withdraw in their favor the famous
Cape Nome beach diggings.

New Train Put on.
The O. R. & N. Co. has just com-
pleted the purchase of a lot of new
modern passenger equipment, which
will permit the putting on of a second
train, via the Huntington