

The Hood River Glacier

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

VOL. XI.

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1899.

NO. 32.

HOOD RIVER GLACIER

Published Every Friday by
S. F. BLYTHE.

Terms of subscription—\$1.50 a year when paid
in advance.

THE MAILS.
The mail arrives from Mt. Hood at 10 o'clock
a. m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays; departs
the same days at noon.
For Chewoweth, leaves at 5 a. m. Tuesdays,
Thursdays and Saturdays; arrives at 6 p. m.
For White Salmon (Wash.) leaves daily at 6:45
a. m. and arrives at 7:15 p. m.
From White Salmon leaves for Pulla, Gilmer,
Trot Lake and Glenwood Mondays, Wednes-
days and Fridays.
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of each month at Fraternal hall. Brothers
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in A. O. U. W. hall every Tuesday night.
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Meets first and third Saturdays of each
month. J. F. WATT, Financier.
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Meets in Fraternal hall every Thursday
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ladies' hand stitched, 75c; nailed, best,
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W. B. COLE, Prop.

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Legal Blanks, etc., come to the
GLACIER JOB OFFICE.

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Hardware, Stoves and Tinware
Kitchen Furniture, Plumbers'
Goods, Pruning Tools, Etc.

We have a new and complete stock
of hardware, stoves and tinware, to
which we will keep constantly adding.
Our prices will continue to be as low as
Portland prices.

REPAIRING TINWARE A SPECIALTY.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

**Epitome of the Telegraphic
News of the World.**

TERSE TICKS FROM THE WIRES

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

Oregon pheasants are to be "planted"
in Illinois.

General Chaffee may be sent to the
Philippines to succeed General Lawton.

Prayer-meetings are being held in
Holland for the success of the Boer
army.

The navy is in need of more training-
vessels and two first-class ones will
soon be asked for.

Three wagon loads of mail will leave
on the transport Grant for the soldiers
in the Philippines.

The Santa Fe is now a competitor
against the Southern Pacific for South
American business.

A Paris dispatch says that the bank
of Russia has advanced the bank of
England £8,000,000.

Two big lawsuits have been insti-
tuted in Chicago courts between Mon-
tana cattle companies.

Samuel Gompers has been unani-
mously re-elected president of the
American Federation of Labor.

The Interstate commerce commission
will grant railroads more time to equip
their cars with safety appliances.

A marvelous quartz discovery is re-
ported from Dawson. The ore assays
\$800 to the ton, and the ledge is a mile
wide.

Senator Fairbanks has introduced a
bill granting a pension of \$2,000 yearly
to the widow of General Lawton. A
similar bill has been introduced in
the house.

The National Association of Retail
Druggists is strengthening its forces to
fight the cut-rate druggists throughout
the country.

Boers, with a sense of humor, sent
Baden-Powell, at Mafeking, a message
in a five-pound shell: "Don't drink
all the whiskey; leave some for us
when we get in."

The consul from the Orange Free
State in New York city reports that
many Americans have applied to him
for enlistment in the Boer army. The
majority of the applicants were sol-
diers who fought in the Spanish-Ameri-
can war.

England's troubles are multiplying.
Abyssinia now threatens to turn upon
the British. Emperor Menelik can put
200,000 men in the field and is said to
have been preparing for war over the
question of territorial rights. His
armament is in excellent condition.

The senate will take up the currency
bill on January 4.

The Negro uprising was caused by
the Filipino junta at Hong Kong.

Two Chicago electricians are heirs to
an estate in Hungary worth \$4,000,000.

Fire in Florence, S. C., destroyed
the city hall, hotel, bank and five
stores.

The controller of the treasury finds
that Admiral Sampson was allowed too
much pay.

The remains of the late Lieutenant
Brumby were sent to Atlanta, Ga., for
interment.

Eight lives were lost in the burning
of two big tenement houses in New
York city.

Goebel is making preparations for his
coming fight against Governor Taylor,
of Kentucky.

The transports Hancock and City of
Puebla have reached Manila with two
regiments of infantry.

All aged employees of the Pennsylv-
ania railroad will be retired and pen-
sioned January 19, 1900.

England has at last decided to send
more cavalry to South Africa. This is
according to Buller's wishes.

Senator McBride, of Oregon, has in-
troduced a bill to increase the pay of
letter-carriers in large cities.

Senator Shoup and party will visit
Arizona and New Mexico to report on
their application for statehood.

General Lawton was killed while in
front of his troops at San Mateo, Luz-
on. He was shot in the breast and
died immediately.

The supreme court of Ohio has ren-
dered its decision in the bribery case
of Attorney-General Monnett against
the Standard Oil Company. The at-
torney-general furnished information to
the effect that he was approached by
Charles Squires, of New York, with a
 bribe of \$400,000 if he would permit
the cases pending against the Standard
Oil Company to go by default. It was
claimed that Mr. Squires was the repre-
sentative of the Standard Oil Com-
pany. The decision dismisses the cases
on the ground that this fact was not
established.

The Chicago & Northwestern road
added 298 miles to its lines during
1899.

Governor-elect Nash, of Ohio, is a
widower, and the social duties of his
administration will devolve upon his
stepdaughter, Mrs. Babcock.

Miss Mayne Jester, a niece of Duf-
falo Bill, is said to be the only female
press agent on the road. She left the
newspaper business to go into this new
field.

LATER NEWS.

An earthquake caused havoc in
Southern California.

Admiral Dewey has reached the age
limit of 62 years, but he will continue
in service.

The Grangers' warehouse at Rose-
burg, Or., was destroyed by fire; loss,
\$4,000, fully insured.

Four men were killed by a train
wreck on the Northern Pacific near
Bearthmouth, Montana.

A six-story building, 90 years old,
was destroyed by fire in New York, en-
tailing a loss of \$80,000.

At San Francisco the Carlisle In-
diana defeated the university of Cali-
fornia in a football game; score, 2 to 0.

Julius Baldwin is dead at his home
at The Dalles. He was one of the oldest
and most prominent pioneers of the
Northwest.

Thirty men perished in a colliery
horror caused by fire damp explosion
at the Brannell mine, near Brown-
sville, Pa.

Laurier's French-Canadian following
is protesting against Canada sending
any more troops to help England in
South Africa.

Mrs. Potter Palmer will be appointed
by President McKinley director of the
American woman's department at the
Paris exposition.

The state department will investigate
the action of the British government
in seizing several cargoes of American
flour off Delagoa bay.

The trainwreck near Pomona, Cal.,
in which one life was lost and four
were injured, was caused by the break-
ing of a locomotive wheel.

At Rome the pope solemnly inaugu-
rated the holy year by performing the
impressive ceremony of opening the
holy door of St. Peter's cathedral.

Fenians threaten to make as much
trouble as possible for Great Britain,
and will hamper her operations in
sending troops from home ports.

Twenty-one sailors from the British
steamship Ariosto were drowned in
Hatteras, N. C., surf. Their lifeboat
was swamped. Their companions
were subsequently rescued by the life-
saving service.

The situation in the Philippines is
very gratifying to Washington officials.
The insurgent army has practically dis-
appeared from Northern Luzon, where
all ports will be open January 1. Otis
will then give his attention to the
South.

The charred remains of W. J.
Thomas, a farmer, and his three chil-
dren, were found in the ashes of their
home, 11 miles southwest of Chilli-
cothe, Kan. It is supposed that Thomas
murdered the children and then set fire
to the house and took his own life.
About a year ago Thomas' wife com-
mitted suicide by taking poison.

Buller's losses at Colenso were 1,119
men.

Chicago poolrooms were closed by the
police.

London papers fret under restraint of
censorship.

Sol Smith Russell will retire from
the stage for a year.

Lieutenant Churchill has arrived
safely at Delagoa bay.

Swift & Co. are to be paid for a lot
of beef that spoiled.

A receiver has been appointed for the
Globe National bank of Boston.

Near Norwood, O., a man was shot
and killed for cutting telegraph wires.

Both salt and borax have been dis-
covered in Lake County lakes, Southern
Oregon.

Price of hops has already materially
advanced in consequence of the pool
formed by Oregon growers.

President Kruger has entered protest
against England's being permitted to
purchase war supplies in this country.

Fort Macabe has been officially
declared open to commerce, and the Ven-
ezuela revolution is considered at an
end.

The Filipinos have placed a large or-
der with a continental firm for artil-
lery. They are said to have plenty of
money.

The warden of a California prison is
confronted with a problem. A pris-
oner whose term has expired refuses to
leave the penitentiary.

Ex-United States Senator Wash-
burn, of M. n. s. c., is suggested by In-
diana politicians for the head of the
proposed Oriental commission.

Dwight L. Moody, the famous evan-
gelist, is dead at his home in East
Northfield, Mass. The cause of his
death was a general breaking down due
to overwork.

The Venezuelan government troops
completely defeated the rebels under
General Hernandez. It is believed
that many prisoners were taken and
that a large quantity of ammunition
was seized. General Hernandez fled.

Missionaries in Tibet have a hope-
less and dangerous task before them.
After three years' work not a single
convert has been obtained. The Bud-
dhist priests, owing to China's internal
troubles, are in absolute control, and
will make physical war on the intro-
duction of Christianity.

Governor Stone, of Pennsylvania, ex-
presses the opinion that every husband
should heed to his wife the homestead.

Senator Dewey has leased the Cor-
coran mansion at Washington for his
full senatorial term of six years at an
aggregate rental of \$50,000.

A monument, a granite shaft 70 feet
high, is to be erected on an eminence
at Erie, Pa., overlooking the lake, in
memory of the late Captain V. P. Grid-
ley, of the Olympia.

IDEAS COME TOO HIGH

**Marconi Wants the Earth for
His Invention.**

WE WILL MAKE A BETTER ONE

Yankee Genius Will Be Set to Work at
Once to Build an Apparatus for
Wireless Telegraphy.

New York, Dec. 25.—A special to
the Tribune from Washington says:
Rear-Admiral Bradford has asked au-
thority from the navy department to
establish a bureau of naval training
station at Newport for the develop-
ment of a naval system of wireless tele-
graphy. It is proposed to detail sev-
eral officers having high electrical
knowledge at this station and to fur-
nish facilities for study and experi-
ment, in the belief that something bet-
ter than Marconi's apparatus may be
devised.

The project to secure Marconi's sys-
tem for the navy has been practically
abandoned. In the first place its range
was found to be exceedingly limited,
especially when vessels were rolling in
a seaway, and their topmasts contin-
uously varied in height above the water.
Then there was the insuperable objec-
tion of interference, two stations be-
ing unable to hold intelligent commu-
nication when a third station within
their circle of sensitiveness undertook
to send a message to either point. This
defect destroyed the value of the system
where more than two ships cruised in
squadron or where an enemy chose to
send disturbing messages.

Finally, Marconi's terms of \$20,000
for the first year and \$10,000 annually
thereafter were regarded as exorbitant
for the use of his half-developed inven-
tion. He declined absolutely to modify
his proposition, which compelled the
navy to take 20 sets of apparatus or
more, and to pay \$500 outright for each
set, and \$500 a year each as royalty
for their use. He refused to send two
or three sets for experimental pur-
poses, and gave American naval officers
to understand that he did not care to
do business on a small scale when Eu-
ropean navies were fighting for the ex-
clusive use of his coherent and other se-
rious features, in spite of the system's
radical shortcomings, as discovered on
this side of the Atlantic. Marconi's
attitude toward the navy was scarcely
different, and the signal corps is going
ahead on a system of its own, which
abandons the Italian's patents, and al-
ready is said to be producing better re-
sults.

Rear-Admiral Bradford believes that
some of the electrical experts of the
naval equipment bureau, if the oppor-
tunity is given them, will produce ap-
paratus to meet the peculiar conditions
of the navy without appreciable ex-
penditure, and in all probability the ex-
periments he desires will be ordered.
One station will be located at the
training station and the other at the
torpedo school, on islands about a mile
apart, and as progress is made other
stations will be set up at various points
a Newport harbor, where torpedo-
boats are always available, with vessels
in motion or for miniature fleet evolu-
tions. Several forms of apparatus from
American inventors have already been
submitted for test, and doubtless others
will be received when the work is ac-
tually started.

Ended in a Free Fight.
Paris, Dec. 25.—A pro-Boer demon-
stration, convened this evening at the
Tivoli Vauxhall by the executive com-
mittee of the Jeunes Royalistes, ended
in a riot. The socialists entered in
force and broke up the meeting, amid
indescribable uproar and shouts of
"Vive la social revolution," and "A
has Deroudele," with counter cries of
"Vive Deroudele" and "Vive l'armee."
Several nationalists who were present
endeavored to speak, but they were
quite inaudible. A free fight ensued,
and the proprietor of the hall turned
off the gas. The combatants then
lighted newspapers and continued the
fight, smashing the fittings of the hall
and using them as weapons. Finally
the police cleared the room, but they
were compelled to charge several times
before order was re-established.

The Lighthouse Is Dark.
Victoria, B. C., Dec. 25.—The light-
house steamer Quail left this after-
noon for Egg Island. Passing steamers
report no beacon showing at the light-
house there. The keeper is frail, and
it is feared he may have died. He has
a little daughter, 3 years old, with
him.

Separate Sleeping Cars for Negroes.
Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 25.—Governor
Candler today signed the bill prohib-
iting 19 sleeping-car companies oper-
ating in the state from furnishing berths
to negro passengers, except in coaches
used especially for the accommodation
of negroes.

New York Aldermen Favor Boers.
New York, Dec. 25.—The board of
aldermen today adopted a resolution
praying "the God of battles" to make
the Boers successful in the war against
England. The resolution now will go
to the council, and if that body con-
curs, will come before Mayor Van
Wyck for his approval.

Instantly Killed.
Roseburg, Dec. 25.—A George Noah,
engineer at the Oregon Brewery & Ice
Company's plant in this city, while
attempting to put on a pump belt, was
caught by a large pulley running at
high speed, and instantly killed. The
body was dreadfully mangled. No one
was present. The other employees on
the premises heard a scream, rushed to
the spot, and stopped the engine. The
victim's brains were scattered all over
the engine-room.

PROTECTED HER HOME.

**Young Woman Shot and Killed an In-
truder.**

Natick, Mass., Dec. 25.—Lewis
Perry, aged 33, Spanish war veter-
an, was shot and killed today by Miss
Lizzie Morse, at her home in West
Natick. Four shots were fired, two of
them taking effect, one in the heart.
Miss Morse, who was placed under ar-
rest, says that the circumstances just-
ified her in shooting Perry. The Morse
family is one of the wealthiest and
best known in town. Miss Morse and
the members of her family claim that
Perry and Arnold Slappen, on bicycles,
rode up to the Morse house, demanded
admittance without stating their busi-
ness, and, upon being refused, smashed
several windows. Miss Morse went to
the bureau drawer and loaded a 22-cal-
iber revolver. She claims that the
men went around to the front of the
house, where Perry finished smashing
the glass in one of the windows, and
climbed in, in spite of her remon-
strances. After gaining an entrance,
he grabbed Miss Elreta Morse and
wrenched from her a croquet mallet,
with which she tried to protect herself.
Lizzie rushed to her sister's assist-
ance and informed Perry that she
would shoot him if he did not leave
the house. He gave her a terrific blow
with the mallet and felled her to the
floor. She managed to get up again,
and told Perry to get out of the house,
when he dared her to shoot. She then
fired four shots at Perry, who managed
to climb through the window and then
fell dead.

WANTED HIS PICTURE IN PRINT.
New York Man Shot His Wife and
Killed Himself.

Binghamton, N. Y., Dec. 25.—John
Edgar Gardiner, in order to get his
picture into print, shot his young wife
and then killed himself today. Gardiner
was 60 years of age, his wife 29.
They had been married but a short
time, and were living apart on account
of his bad habits. On several occasions
he had asked how she would like to
see his pictures in a local paper. His
wife took fright at this, and forbade
him to speak to her on the subject. He
called at the house today and asked
her to come out, as he was going to
see his pictures, and he forced his way
into her apartments, saying, "See what
I have brought you," drew a revolver
and shot her twice, one bullet passing
through her arm, the other entering
her side. The woman was able to rush
from the house to a neighbor's.
When the police officers arrived Gardiner
walked to the center of a room in
full view of the officers, and, placing
the weapon to his head, killed him-
self.

Crater Lake Park.
Washington, Dec. 25.—Among the
familiar bills of the last congress to re-
appear this year are two that were in-
troduced by Representative Tongue,
of Oregon. One is his bill for creating
a public park, including Crater Lake,
and much of the surrounding country,
and the other is his bill providing for
the examination and classification of
the lands in the Oregon & California Rail-
road Company. Both bills are prac-
tically the same as were presented in
the last congress.

The Crater lake bill proposes to set
aside a tract of 240 square miles, with-
out drawing it from settlement or sale
and making it a public park or pleas-
ure ground, to be known as the Crater
Lake National Park. This park, if es-
tablished, is to be under the control of
the secretary of the interior, who will
preserve the lands in their natural con-
dition and prevent all residence, min-
ing, lumbering or other business oper-
ations within its limits. The old pro-
visions for restaurants and waiting-
rooms is again inserted, as are the pro-
visions for governing and protecting
the park. It is proposed that the costs
and expenses of creating the park shall
be borne by the general government.
It was this last provision that aroused
Speaker Reed against the bill last con-
gress, for he contended that any ex-
pense attached should be borne by the
state. Now that Reed is out of con-
gress, the bill may have a better chance
of becoming a law.

Wages Advanced.
Pittsburg, Dec. 25.—The Carnegie
Steel Company posted today at its vari-
ous plants in this city, notices reading
substantially as follows:
"Taking effect January 1, 1900, com-
mon labor at these works will be in-
creased to \$1.50 per day, and all other
grades of turn and tonnage labor (with
certain exceptions) will be increased in
proportion."
The exceptions are the tonnage men
working under sliding scales, where
the rates of wages increase and decrease
in proportion to the proceeds of the
products. This adjustment is 7.41 per
cent advance on the wages now being
paid, making a total of 25 per cent of
increase made by the company volun-
tarily since the last general scale.

Five Thousand Bills Introduced.
Washington, Dec. 25.—The officials
of the house of representatives have
struck a balance on the recent deluge
of bills, showing that up to the recess
the records stood: Total bills intro-
duced, 5,015; joint resolutions, 95;
simple resolutions, 65; grand total,
5,175 measures of all kinds.

Street Car Dynamited.
Springfield, Ill., Dec. 25.—For the
third time since the strike was de-
clared against the Springfield consoli-
dated railway, November 10, a street
car was dynamited at 11:50 o'clock
last night. The car was blown off the
track and completely wrecked. No
passengers were aboard, and the motor-
man and conductor were not injured.
The explosion happened in the heart of
the city, at Eighth street and Capitol
avenue, and caused great excitement.

SEVERE SHAKING UP

**A Disastrous Earthquake in
Southern California.**

WAS THE WORST IN MANY YEARS

Shock Caused Great Damage at San
Jacinto and Hemet—Six Indian
Women Killed.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 27.—At 4:25
o'clock this morning a severe earth-
quake shock was felt over a large por-
tion of Southern California. The un-
dulations lasted about 12 seconds. The
entire center of the shock appears to
have been at San Jacinto, a small town
in Riverside county. The business por-
tion of San Jacinto consists of two
blocks of two-story buildings, some of
which are built of brick