

Hood River Glacier.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1900.

To Hood River Sun Readers.

In the last issue of the Hood River Sun the publisher stated that the plant was to be removed to Granite by the owner, S. P. Shutt, and that another outfit would be secured with which to continue the paper. Certain events which transpired later, and of which the writer had no knowledge until after the paper had been sent out, made it inexpedient to continue the Sun, and the paper has therefore been discontinued.

To our subscribers we wish to say that the subscription list has been turned over to the GLACIER, and that paper will be sent until all unexpired subscriptions are completed. Full credit will be given every subscriber. Should there be any to whom this action is unsatisfactory, a cash return will be made for balance still due them.

We deeply regret the necessity of discontinuing the Sun, and desire to take this final opportunity of thanking those who have given the paper their patronage. We have striven to treat all men fairly, and in saying good-bye, accompany it with the earnest wish that success and prosperity may attend all who have been interested in the Sun and have given us their liberal support and recognition of approval. Respectfully yours,

E. R. BRADLEY.

As will be seen by the above statement, the Hood River Sun has ceased to exist. There has never been a time since the Sun's first issue that the proprietor of the GLACIER suspected it had come to stay. The time has not yet come when the business of Hood River will support two newspapers. The two papers made a double expense on every local advertiser as well as upon those who subscribed for both papers, with very little extra remuneration. The GLACIER's loyalty to every interest of Hood River was not forgotten by the good people of the town and valley. During the life of the Sun we lost but one local subscriber, while our gain was as much as the entire subscription list of that paper. The increased patronage, both in advertising and subscription, was without solicitation on our part. For all this the proprietor feels truly grateful. The pleasure of knowing that his labors have been appreciated will encourage him to make greater effort to give Hood River a local paper commensurate with its importance.

The GLACIER has no enemies to punish; its late rivals are now considered as friends; but, in this connection, it may not be out of place to remark, "It's a cold day when we get left."

The Oregon Weekly, published by the different literary societies of the state university, is a new paper on our desk. Its neat typography and newsy in regard to happenings around the university. Its aim is the advancement of the interests of the university, to bring the alumni and former students into close touch with all college affairs, and to inform the friends and patrons of the university concerning its workings and the influences that are surrounding their sons and daughters in attendance. A former "devil" of the GLACIER is associate editor. We wish the Oregon Weekly all the success it richly deserves.

Lincoln Day Observance.

Lincoln's birthday was appropriately observed in Hood River. Flags were hoisted and the Hood River Cornet Band played the national airs on the streets. At 2:30 in the afternoon the band marched to the Congregational church, where a full house assembled to hear the addresses and music announced on the programme. Commander Isenberg presided at the meeting. In the choir were Dr. F. C. Brosius, Mrs. A. B. Canfield, Mrs. F. C. Brosius, Mrs. H. C. Bateham, Mrs. C. Bateham and Ralph Savage. Rev. J. L. Herschner offered fervent and patriotic prayer. Rev. Frank Spaulding delivered the oration, which was listened to with admiration by all present. The speaker dwelt eloquently upon the principal points in the life of Abraham Lincoln. The story of Lincoln is one that Americans need to hear repeated. Mr. Spaulding's tribute to the grand character of Lincoln visibly affected the old "Lincoln soldiers" present, and at the close of the exercises they gathered round to congratulate him upon his eloquent effort. Rev. J. L. Herschner read an article from a magazine giving a supposititious statement of the gathering of neighbors at the Kentucky cabin of Thomas Lincoln on the day Abraham Lincoln was born, and the dreams related by those present, all having a bearing on the future life of the lowly-born infant. Commander Isenberg responded for the poet after relating an anecdote about Lincoln being more absorbed in one of Potemkin's Vasy's letters, at the time of his nomination for the presidency, than he was in the wire pulling for his election. He repeated the speech of Lincoln at Gettysburg. The choir then sang "America," the audience joining in the song; the band played a parting piece and the audience was dismissed. Following we print the speech of Lincoln at the dedication of the soldiers' cemetery at Gettysburg. It is something we all have read time and again, and admire more and more every time we read it.

"Four acres and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived, and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for

those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow, this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Race Between Journalists.

While perhaps half a dozen newspaper men have visited Granite the past three months for the avowed purpose of establishing a newspaper it remains for S. P. Shutt, former owner and editor of the Blue Mountain American to get down to business. Mr. Shutt purchased a lot last Saturday and made arrangements for the immediate erection of a building. Mr. Shutt has been pledged the support of every business man of Granite, and as he is a newspaper man of experience and thoroughly acquainted with the field he should make a success. Mr. Shutt's paper is to be known as the Granite Gem. The first number will be issued as soon as Mr. Shutt can get his plant set up. But it appears that Mr. Shutt is destined to have opposition. J. Nat Hudson of the Cove Ledger is also reported to have a plant en route to Granite. His paper is to be known as the Granite Boulder. Still another newspaper enterprise projected for Granite is said to be backed by F. G. Hull, F. E. Wilcox and N. A. Davis of Umatilla county, who have filed articles of incorporation under the name of the Granite Publishing Company. Athey Bros. of Boise, Idaho, are reported to have a plant at Baker City ready for shipment to Granite. Next!—Blue Mountain American.

EDITOR GLACIER: Mart Hillstrom, who went insane, is no brother of mine. I do not know him. For myself I am getting used to this talk. Some years ago, when this man, Mart Hillstrom, acted in a crazy manner, it was said he was my brother. Now he has killed a man, and I hear the same said again. Hillstrom is a very common name with Scandinavians. The country is full of them.

Jno. Durr, Poseyville, Ind., says, "I never used anything as good as One Minute Cough Cure. We are never without it." Quickly breaks up coughs and colds. Cures all throat and lung troubles. Its use will prevent consumption. Pleasant to take. Williams & Brosius.

A Convincing Answer. "I hobbled into Mr. Blackmon's drug store one evening," says Wesley Nelson, of Hamilton, Ga., "and he asked me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism with which I had suffered for a long time. I told him I had no faith in any medicine as they all failed. He said: 'Well if Chamberlain's Pain Balm does not help you, it need not pay for it.' I took a bottle of it home and used it according to the directions and in one week I was cured, and have not since been troubled with rheumatism." Sold by Williams & Brosius.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled for piles, injuries and skin disease. It is the original Witch Hazel salve. Beware of all counterfeits. Williams & Brosius.

Teachers' examination for state papers will be held at The Dalles, commencing Feb. 11th.

Geo. Barbe, Mendota, Va., says, "Nothing did me so much good as Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. One dose relieved me a few hours, and after a few more I was cured. It cures all cases of dyspepsia, indigestion, and always cures dyspepsia. Williams & Brosius.

The promised day train, that will leave Portland in the mornings, is expected soon.

"I had dyspepsia for years. No medicine was so effective as Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It gave immediate relief. Two bottles produced marvelous results," writes L. H. Warren, Albany, Wis. It digests what you eat and cannot fail to cure. Williams & Brosius.

Sheriff Kelly has turned over to the state treasurer \$7,761.44, taxes collected during January.

"I had bronchitis every winter for years and no medicine gave me permanent relief till I began to take One Minute Cough Cure. I know it is the best cough medicine made," says J. Kozintz, Corry, Pa. It quickly cures all cases of colds, coughs, croup and throat and lung troubles. It is the children's favorite remedy. Cures quickly. Williams & Brosius.

Two cases of small-pox developed in The Dalles last week, in a family named Mullikin, living in Thompson's addition. This is the family that was visited by friends from Sherman county who were suffering from small-pox. The Mullikin family has been in quarantine since the visit of their indiscreet friends, and it is hoped there will be no further spread of the disease.

The greatest danger from colds and influenza is their resulting in pneumonia. If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. It will cure a cold or an attack of influenza in less time than any other treatment. It is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Williams & Brosius.

It is said the portage road now being constructed from Grand Dalles to Columbus will give The Dalles a good opportunity to build a bridge across the narrows, and thus secure to that city considerable trade that otherwise would go by.

The claim of other cough medicines to be as good as Chamberlain's was effectually set at rest in the following testimonial of Mr. C. D. Glass, an employee of Bartlett & Dennis Co., Gardiner, Me. He says: "I had kept adding to a cold and cough in the winter of 1897, try every cough medicine I heard of with no permanent help, until one day I was in the drug store of Mr. Houlehan and he advised me to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and offered to pay back my money if I was not cured. My lungs and bronchial tubes were very sore at this time, but I was completely cured by this remedy, and have since always turned to it when I get a cold, and soon find relief. I also recommend it to my friends and am glad to say it is the best of all cough medicines." For sale by Williams & Brosius.

W. S. Philpot, Albany, Ga., says, "DeWitt's Little Early Balm did me more good than any pills I ever took." The famous little pills for constipation, biliousness and liver and bowel troubles. Williams & Brosius.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

Mount Hood Notes.

James Dimmick returned to British Columbia last week, where he has mining interests. He brought home some very nice specimens from his prospects.

Some of the boys attempted to go prospecting lately, but the weather was such that they had to give it up, and not one of them got a color in his pan.

John G. Fischer has been laid up with his back for a few days, but is better.

H. E. Blocher and wife were visiting friends at Mt. Hood last Sunday. He found the weather very warm and pleasant for the time of year.

We see the smiling countenance of Boffert at Mt. Hood, once more, having come here to visit his parents. He informed some of the neighbors that he was timber feller for the Oregon Lumber Co.

Frank Stanton visited friends at Mt. Hood for a few days last week.

The settlers in Upper Klamath have decided to build a new bridge over the East Fork of Hood river above the base line.

J. T. Cooper has been trapping wild cats this winter. We understand he has several skins.

Yor & Ma.

Cloverdell.

Rev. J. W. Jenkins is holding meetings at Carson, Wash., assisted by S. C. Sherrill.

Rev. C. A. Wyman preached to a large and appreciative audience in the Advent church on Sunday.

J. W. Moore is building a large reservoir on the Blaker place for H. F. Davidson.

F. W. Angus has lately purchased a fine horse and buggy.

Jack Scroggins and two sons are cutting wood for H. F. Davidson.

Lee Morse and family moved home Monday from Davenport Bros. saw mill.

Mrs. J. W. Jenkins entertained her Sunday school class at her home last Friday evening.

Cale Richardson and Chas. Templemire left on the boat Wednesday for Portland? (Vancouver). How about Charley Fields; wonder if he went too?

Chas. Tempel, the city jeweler, was seen about Cloverdell Sunday with a horse and buggy; wonder if his claim is in this neighborhood?

Roy Smith is working for W. A. Slingerland of the East Side.

SYNOPSIS.

Quantity of Seed to the Acre.

The following table will be found valuable for reference, showing the quantity of seed required to sow an acre of ground:

Alfalfa or Lucerne	20 to 30
Barley, broadcast	125 to 130
Beans, dwarf or bush, in hills	40
Beans, in drills	80
Beet, garden, in drills	6
Broom Corn, in drills	12
Buckwheat, broadcast	45
Cabbage, in beds to cover one acre after transplanting	14
Carrots	2 to 3
Clover, red, broadcast	8 to 10
Clover, white, broadcast	6 to 8
Clover, Alsike, broadcast	8 to 10
Clover, Sanfoin	40 to 50
Corn, sweet, in hills	10 to 15
Corn, field, to cut green for fodder, drills or broadcast	100 to 125
Grass, Kentucky blue	20 to 25
Grass, orchard	20 to 40
Grass, red top	20 to 40
Grass, timothy	10 to 15
Grass, mixed lawn	100
Grass mixture (Clover)	10
Timothy	10
Red Top	10
Oats, broadcast	80 to 90
Onion, black seed, in drills	4 to 6
Parasol	3 to 5
Peas, in drills	75 to 100
Potatoes	500
Romano, in beds	100
Turnip, in drills	14 to 15
Turnip and rutabaga	25 to 30
Wheat, broadcast	80 to 100
Wheat, in drills	70 to 80

Advertised Letter List.

Feb. 12, 1900.

Barber, W. W. McChute, Ransom

Dwight, Miss McGee, Peter

Dum, Frank Sea-Cool, Isaac

Grant, J. V. Salm, Mrs H C

McBee, Edward Williams, Mrs C A

Wm. M. Yates, P. M.

Roosters for Sale.

One Plymouth Rock Rooster, weight nine pounds, one Silver-laced Wyandotte Rooster, imported price each \$12. J. H. KOBERG.

Laundry Notice.

Cole & Graham will collect laundry for the Troy Laundry on Tuesday morning and deliver on Saturdays.

Chickens for Sale.

As I have concluded to make but one breeding pen of W. White Brahma, have some choice stock for sale. E. D. CALKINS.

Farm for Sale.

40 acres, nearly all in cultivation. The very choice of Hood River valley 2 miles south of town. Make me any offer. J. F. COLE.

Wanted to Trade.

For a farm near Hood River, 10 acres Italian prunes 7 years old near Silverton, Marion county, and a house lot 20x100 ft. Williams avenue and going sis. East Portland. C. F. DALY, 401 Hall street, Portland.

Spray Pumps.

When using a Spray Pump you want one that sprays the material instead of yourself. THE "POMONA" is the only one that fully answers this purpose. We are anxious to have the orchards receive better spraying, and to encourage this we offer the "best for the money." THE "POMONA" DAVIDSON FRUIT CO.

80 Acres.

Well improved farm: 80 acres in cultivation; near school; good roads. Price \$14,000. Best bargain in Hood River. FRED HOWE.

Silverware.

Quadruple Silverware sets; a new lot of Alarm Clocks, just received by CHAS. TEMPEL.

For Sale.

Two work horses and harness, large farm wagon and spring hack. Inquire at this office or of C. H. LUTHER.

For Sale.

Wagon, double harness, buggy, 1200 pounds of timothy hay, and stable 12x20. RAND BUILDING, Hood River.

Land for Rent.

Land and a large orchard to rent at PARADISE FARM.

Thoroughbred Roosters

Thoroughbred Barred Plymouth Rock and Super-Spangled Wyandotte Roosters for sale by M. V. RAND.

Clubbing Offer.

All subscribers to the Glacier who pay in advance and see additional can have the above-mentioned clubbing offer. The Glaciers sent to their address for one year.

24 Acres.

One mile from town; 9 in strawberries, one in blackberries, one in raspberries, fruit trees, 20 grape vines, good improvements. Inquire at the Hood River RACKET STORE.

Warranty Deeds.

Blank Warranty Deeds for sale at the Glacier office.

H. R. F. G. U.

[Articles appearing in the GLACIER under the above heading from week to week will be furnished and edited by the board of directors of the Hood River Fruit Growers' Union.]

Last season there was about 1,000 car loads of strawberries shipped out of the principal points in the southwest. For this season the estimate is placed at 400 car loads. This ought to be favorable for Hood River growers of the Hood River Fruit Growers' Union. Some of the best markets where the independent shippers can go by small express lots are no longer to be counted on best markets. The failure of our people to co-operate in any good market will surely cost about all the growers' profits. Competing against growers' profits. The principal thing which the Union is intended to accomplish. After seven years experience the Union is in a position to handle the crop to advantage.

First American Irrigators.

One of the most marvelous engineering accomplishments of ancient or modern times is shown in discoveries which were made last year in the lava beds of New Mexico. The year ago, the geologists tell us, a system of irrigating reservoirs and ditches were operated in the Southwest which is not paralleled by anything of this nature in the United States today. The builders of these works, a people older than the pueblo race, cultivated thousands of acres of now arid territory. Reservoirs were constructed at the base of mountains to catch the flood waters before they were absorbed into the loose and bottomless sand, and the ditches, where they ran through sand, were cemented to prevent the water's escape. Lava has flowed into some of these ditches since filled by sparkling water in centuries gone by. What can have been the history of this prehistoric race, or what can have caused their disappearance, can only be conjectured.

Unlike the ancients of other lands, these people have not left a complete record of their glory and their downfall, and whether it was the result of climate conditions or great upheavals, or whether they were supplanted by more warlike or stronger races, is a mystery. They that were highly developed, however, in agriculture, which is the mother of civilization, is shown by the evidences which they have left. Their canals wind in and around for miles, showing a superior engineering knowledge in securing an exact and uniform fill; remarkable viaducts were used in crossing canons, while a network of distributing ditches brought every available acre into use for tillage. Vast fields of varying grain and lucid orchards stretched away, down the fertile valleys, under the magic touch of water—for arid America, where it has been reclaimed through irrigation of today, yields extravagantly—and with such a development of a peaceful art must have been likewise an advanced state of civilization.

Irrigation by individual owners or diverters of water, but a great system covering a large area, carefully thought out and operated by a central head for the greatest good of the many and the utilization of the greatest possible acreage.

And it seems strange in the present era of great progress and vast undertakings that this section of country, once the most highly cultivated of the continent, should now be an arid and cheerless waste, with a torrid sky and parched earth, even while the same rainfall of ages past still continues to fall by year, and the water supply is still there, only awaiting its utilization by man.—Los Angeles Express.

Climate Effect on Orchard Pests.

We are beginning to learn some interesting things concerning the effect of climate on orchard pests. The habit of many of these pests differ greatly west of the Rockies from those of the same species in the East. As a case in point, Cordier states that in the East the codling moth does its damage as soon as the blooms are out, and the authorities there recommend spraying from bloom to June 20th. Here, the professor says, this moth does its work from June 20th to September 20th, and the spraying Cordier states that in the East the codling moth does its damage as soon as the blooms are out, and the authorities there recommend spraying from bloom to June 20th. Here, the professor says, this moth does its work from June 20th to September 20th, and the spraying Cordier states that in the East the codling moth does its damage as soon as the blooms are out, and the authorities there recommend spraying from bloom to June 20th. 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