

# Hood River Glacier

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1900.

## BRIEF LOCAL MATTERS.

Land plaster \$13 per ton at Bartmess'. Two sacks of Early Rose potatoes are wanted at the GLACIER office.

For Sale—Good Jersey cow, will soon be fresh. Inquire at this office.

Little Leslie Morton was quite sick last week, threatened with pneumonia.

John Forbes went up to The Dalles, and beyond, last Monday, after horses.

J. B. Rand's cow made 75 pounds of butter for the 7 weeks ending March 10th.

H. C. Bateham concluded a large shipment of fruit trees to Sherman county last week.

For Rent—The Lyman Smith improved farm, \$250 per annum, cash; at the Emporium.

P. F. Fouts of The Dalles came down on the boat, Saturday, and went out to his ranch at Mt. Hood.

Have you seen Rand & Stewart about garden and grass seeds? A full stock at guaranteed competitive prices.

Any foot or pocket can be fitted in the shoe department. Ask to see our line of tennis and bicycle foot wear.

RAND & STEWART.

Cole & Graham are having their new store room fitted handsomely. Will Graham is doing the work. They will get moved next week.

Dr. F. C. Brosius has returned and can be found in his office over Williams & Brosius' drug store, between the hours of 10-11 a. m., 2-3 and 6-7 p. m.

Dallas & Spangler are still making improvements in their store. In the mechanical department they have an expert tinner employed.

Miss Bess Isenberg, teacher in the Hood River public schools, is seriously ill. Miss Emily Palmer is filling her place in the school room.

One street was crowded with people and teams from the country last Saturday. With the indications of an early spring business is opening up lively.

25 acres finely improved land, 30 acres suitable for fruit or dairy. Fine acreage tract, with house, in town. For sale. E. E. SAVAGE.

Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw, who has been at Asheville, N. C., for some time for her health, returned to her home in The Dalles, last week, somewhat improved.

Little Dolly Welds brought to the GLACIER office from her father's ranch, Monday morning, March 12th, a bunch of a peach tree with blossoms full blown.

T. H. Clark and family moved back from Wasco on Monday and are occupying their dwelling on the hill. They have been engaged in running a hotel at Wasco.

D. H. Sears is having his crop of apples packed by the Davidson Fruit Co. G. W. McIntosh is doing the packing. Mr. Sears is offered \$1.75 per box for his best apples.

N. C. Evans received a telegram from West Liberty, Iowa, on Wednesday of last week, stating that his mother was very low and not expected to live. Mr. Evans started on the next train for his mother's bedside.

Supervisor Harbison is working a crew of men on the streets of the town, hauling gravel where it will do the most good. He says he has hard work to get men out to work the roads. Everybody is busy and labor is scarce.

W. E. George has invented a washing machine. He showed us the model and says it does good and quick work. When he gets his machine in use every one can do their own washing, and hired domestic help and Chinese will have to go.

Judge Henry received a newspaper, Wednesday, from his old home in Illinois, containing an account of the death of his old commander, General John McNulty, formerly lieutenant colonel and colonel of the 4th Illinois, in which regiment Judge Henry served.

Louis Baldwin was down from Mt. Hood Monday. He is looking after the band of cattle belonging to Davenport Bros., and which were bought of Tiaman estate. And says there is a pair of twin calves in the band that are the liveliest calves on the place.

W. L. Lindhard, manager of the Cleveland Oil & Paint Manufacturing Co. at Portland, and E. H. Benson and wife were in Hood River Sunday. W. E. Sherrill took them out over the valley, and the party was delighted with the trip.

Postmaster Yates has sent for 50 mail boxes to be put up on the free mail delivery route. The boxes are iron and of regulation make. The patrons of the mail route will put up the boxes and pay the postmaster just what the boxes cost him, including freight.

E. R. Bradley has leased the GLACIER job office. He has rented the building now occupied by Cole & Graham, where he will move the press and material. Bradley is a printer and printer and will be prepared to do all the job printing in Hood River for some time to come.

S. E. Bartmess bought a nice chicken at Sonney's market for his last Sunday's dinner, expecting the preacher. The chicken was hung up in what was considered a safe place, but the old house cat laid his plans and in the still hours of the night got away with it. The preacher was a forlornner.

Logan, and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Gates, arrived here last Sunday from Eugene in answer to a telegram from H. G. Wyatt stating that his wife was sick. Both the visitors have had the small-pox and expected to be allowed to visit Mrs. Wyatt in the hospital, but Mayor Brosius told them that if they did they would have to remain in quarantine. This they would not consent to do. They returned to Eugene on Monday.

Certificates of graduation from the eighth grade have been received by the following pupils of Barrett school: Ralph Hinrichs, Alfred Ingalls, Frank Gibbons, Arvilla G. Pope, Max Hinrichs, Edith Moore, Stella Markley, Albert Kelly, Grace Upton, Orpha Richardson, Andy Markley, Flora Wilson, T. G. Bishop, Donald Hill and Byron Smith. The certificates are signed by County Superintendent and Assistant County Examiners John Gavin and J. T. Neff.

Judge Bradley has made state recently of several lots in Bowers' addition. L. Nealeigh and H. J. Frederick have bought lots and will soon build. On Monday Judge Prather sold two lots to Miss Hallie Smith of Portland, who will build a dwelling house and a summer boarding house, work on them to commence at once. F. E. Denzer has the contract. The summer boarding house will be built in a beautiful location, with fine views of the Columbia river and Mt. Adams. The house will be two stories, with 12 rooms.

The lecture given by C. L. Smith on Monday evening, which had been well advertised and was for the benefit of the Grand Army, was slimly attended. The Hood River cornet band played national airs on the streets and then they again rendered good music in the street, but all failed to drum up a crowd. Including members of the Grand Army, not more than 20 persons assembled to hear the lecture. Mr. Smith decided to give his lecture anyway, and the small but select audience was delighted, before he got far, that he did. The lecturer, besides having been an eyewitness to the scenes he related, had made a study of the battle of Chickamauga, and his remarks were deeply interesting to the student of history. His quaint stories of those dark days of the rebellion were full of humor, and no more thrilling narration of battle scenes was ever listened to. The members of the Grand Army regret very much that a larger audience could not have been present to hear the lecture.

Leslie Butler expects to open his bank at Hood River about the first of April. The style of the firm will be Butler & Co., and Mr. Butler's son, Truman, will be associated with his father in the business and act as cashier, with Mr. Leslie Butler as president. It is an act of simple justice to say of the Messrs. Butler that they are men of the highest reputation, morally, socially and commercially. The father was in business here for the period of eighteen years, during which time he built up a large and profitable business. Truman is the Dalles boy who has been associated with his father since he left school, excepting the few years he was pursuer on the Regulator. It is doing the son honor to say he is a chip off the old block. They have not doctor attention to banking in Hood River but they will change mightily if they do not establish a reputation for honorable dealing that will endure when banks and all that in them are shall have vanished into eternal nothingness.—Chronicle.

Mrs. M. E. Hoxter of Portland made two addresses in Hood River on Sunday, in the interest of the Florence Crittenden Refuge Home in Portland. One address was given at the U. B. church on Sunday afternoon to women and girls only. The other was given to a large congregation at the M. E. church on Sunday evening. Mrs. Hoxter plainly depicted some of the horrors of fallen lives, and is doing a good work in the interest of this unfortunate class. The Refuge Home formerly received \$5,000, from the state, but at present is dependent for support upon public charity.

E. L. Rood has the agency for the Bevidere carpet stretcher and tacker. This machine is the boss of its kind. With very little effort a man can stretch a carpet to its place, with his own weight upon it, standing upright, and the machine drives the tack and does the rest. Stretching carpet will now lose its terror for the married man, and boys will give a premium to be allowed to run the machine.

Rudolf Heyting of Gilmer came to Hood River Wednesday with his son Wilbur to work on the street on a score on the boy's face. He had been injured by a pitch fork two months ago and the skin of his face had grown fast to the cheek bone. Dr. Shaw fixed him up in good shape.

The Davidson Fruit Co. received two orders on Wednesday for strawberries. The parties wanted the first berries of the season. If the present fine spell of weather keeps up a week or two it will not be long till Hood River will have ripe strawberries.

Mrs. Grace Stener and Mrs. Jessie Landreth of San Francisco and Sacramento, California, departed Wednesday morning for their homes, after a pleasant three weeks' visit with their mother, Mrs. T. R. Rice, on Grove.

C. D. Moore of White Salmon remembers the GLACIER with a fine bunch of radishes, the first of the season, grown in the open air. White Salmon is always ahead, and C. D. Moore's ranch is generally a little ahead of all the rest of White Salmon.

Bone Brothers have ordered several carloads of strawberry crates, in the knock down, and will have a full force setting them up in a few days. They are in the market to sell crates and hope for a liberal patronage.

Mrs. C. B. Atterbury and daughter arrived from Salt Lake last Thursday and have moved upon their farm 1 1/2 miles west of town. Mr. Atterbury will arrive after setting up some business at Salt Lake.

The weather for the past week has been fine. Farmers are putting in their spring field and garden crops, and many are setting strawberry plants and fruit trees. Peach and cherry trees are ready to bloom.

Col. Hartley returned from Camas Prairie Wednesday with a head of cattle for C. T. Bonney. Frank Frazier came in with Col. Hartley to help drive the stock.

The ladies aid society of the Congregational church have aprons and sun bonnets for sale, which can be had by inquiring of the president, Mrs. J. L. Geo. B. Forsyth, who is interested with Ross Winans at the forks of Hood river, is contemplating building a 40-room hotel at that place.

Mrs. Matt Wilkins of White Salmon falls, returned home from the hospital at Portland, where she had been since September.

The box factory has received orders for 30,000 strawberry crates, and more than half the growers have not been heard from.

Hood River has 37 telephones, with a prospect of several more shortly. The telephone company is giving us good service.

A marriage license was granted by the county clerk on Tuesday to Jason R. Rand and Miss Leannie Scaries.

The hand boys deserve a good benefit at their concert tomorrow night. The big army should be filled.

Republicans of Wasco county are patriotic; they will hold their primaries on St. Patrick's day.

Mrs. Al Prevost of Woodburn is visiting Mrs. L. Baldwin of Hood River.

Little Harriet Parmenter is quite sick with inflammation of the stomach.

Mrs. C. L. Rogers and daughter Jessie are visiting in Portland this week.

Mrs. B. F. Beals died at her home at Underwood, Wash., March 10th.

Joaquin Miller will lecture at The Dalles this Friday evening.

E. P. Tobin of the Pacific Paper Co. was in town Wednesday.

J. H. Cradlebaugh was in The Dalles on Tuesday.

Band concert St. Patrick's day in the evening.

Congregational Church—services will be held next Sunday as follows: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Junior society at 3:30 p. m. C. E. society at 7 p. m. Woman's mission society at 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

The revival meeting continues in the Christ church this week and will run over Sunday. The audiences and interest have been good.

At the Valley Christian church, next Sunday, Sunday school at 10 a. m. and preaching both morning and evening.

## East Hood River.

The spring term of school began at Pine Grove on Monday. Prof. Sisson is retained and has been granted a raise of \$15.

Miss Pauline Shelley has been very sick with a fever for some two weeks, but at this writing is slightly improved.

James Wishart and bride came up from Stevenson last Friday and spent a few days visiting his brother George.

The evening of their arrival the young couple were honored with a rousing serenade by the permanent organization of "serenaders."

The members of the Methodist church still continue to make improvements on their little church building. A new coat of paint has just been applied to the interior.

The surgeons in Portland found that it would be impossible to save Mr. Baird's injured eye and it was taken out last Thursday to prevent further affection of the sound one. He was brought home on Monday and is now improving in general health.

That disasters come not singly was again proven by an accident which occurred to Mrs. Baird and daughter and a lady friend, a few days after Mr. Baird was taken to Portland for treatment.

While driving over a bridge which spans a deep ditch near Odell's the abutment at one end, which had been undermined by the recent rains, suddenly collapsed and team, passengers and vehicle were piled up in great confusion. The folks were thrown out and all suffered severe bruises, while the team in its struggles succeeded in thoroughly demolishing the hack, besides breaking the harness in several places.

John Lenz and family of the East Side will leave the latter part of this week for California, where Mr. Lenz goes to seek health. He has been troubled for some time with chronic bronchitis, and now cannot speak above a whisper. He has leased his farm to Dan Smith.

**Died.** Amanda C. Blount passed into the spirit world from Mount Moriah, Mo., on the 7th of March, 1900, at the home of her youngest daughter, Amelia B. Green, retaining her mental faculties to the last.

Amanda Colwell Lathrop was born in Oneida county, New York, June 28, 1812; was united in marriage to Platt Blount, Oct. 11, 1834, and moved to Wisconsin in the year 1840, settling at Milwaukee, and after the state was admitted to the Union, moved near Madison, the capitol, thus being one of the pioneers of this growing commonwealth. In 1869 the family removed to Mount Moriah, Mo., where her husband died April 16, 1880.

She lived a few years in Wisconsin, Oregon, where she added to her long list of friends who were ever held by her in pleasant remembrance. But though she so admired the beauty of scenery and enjoyed the mildness of the climate, yet her affection seemed ever to hover around the spot where her loved one sleeps and where her life work seemed to culminate. How many years of her life were spent in ministering to the suffering of others, only her own family know, though there are many living witnesses who hold her in loving and grateful remembrance, believing that they owe their lives to her ministrations. She gave herself up to serve the suffering with an unselfishness that belied her statement that selfishness was the main spring of human action.

The survivors of her family are Jerold L. and Luke D. Blount, Agnes M. Cunningham and Amelia B. Green. Her mental faculties were peculiarly gifted, and as a conversationalist she excelled when in the company of congenials. Life was ever real to her, and while she seemed at times sprightly and brilliant, the trend of her thoughts was to seek the unknown, always, however, using the light of reason as the principal guide, though she would seek light from any promising source. She talked freely of the future life, and though at times appeared to grope in uncertainty, yet generally her faith was radiant with hope. She did not dread death but shrank from the state of mind and often wished she could sleep and awaken to life immortal. She loved the beautiful of earth—the flowers, the trees, the light of day and the thousands of stars of night, but more than all she loved the many bright thoughts from the printed pages of earth's wise and good. These she thought she would never be separated from, and though burdened as she had been during the last few years of her life by infirmities of age, she could repeat in thought and spirit these words of the poet:

"Small I lie down to sleep, and see no more of this world, and I am glad, for I have seen the proud procession of the stars sweep by. The white moon away the sea, and wash the shores. The morning lark to the far heaven soar. The nightingale with the soft dusk draw nigh; The summer moon and the good bloom, and die. Will life and life's delight for me be o'er?"

"Nay, I shall be in my low silent home, Of all earth's precious ministries aware— Glad with the light of heaven, and glad with you down striving, and fore closed of care." At Rest.—What better thing is there? J. J. C.

**Born.** In Hood River valley, March 13, 1900, to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gaston, a son.

**Married.** In Stevenson, Wash., March 7, 1900, James Wishart and Miss Clara Woods, both of Chenoweth, Wash.

Jim is one of Hood boy and is foreman in one of the Oregon Lumber Co's camps at Chenoweth. His bride is a young lady who came from Iowa with her parents last fall. The GLACIER extends congratulations.

**To Cure a Cold in One Day.** Take LAXATIVE BROWN QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

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**Clubbing Offer.** All subscribers to the GLACIER who pay in advance and receive the paper for a year. Twelve-a-week Republic or the Toledo Blade sent to their address for one year.

# Hood River Opening Saturday, March 17.

Street Hats only will be shown at present. Dress Hats will be opened later. Prices—Lowest possible consistent with NEW, RELIABLE and FASHIONABLE goods. Our stock is more complete than ever before and carefully selected especially for Hood River trade. Call and see us.

## THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

**An Honest Medicine for La Grippe.** Geo. W. Waitt, of South Gardner, Me., says: "I have had the worst cough, cold, chills and grip and have taken lots of trash of no account but profit to the vendor. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the only thing that has done any good whatever. I have used one bottle of it and the chills, cold and grip have all left me. I congratulate the manufacturers of an honest medicine." For sale by Williams & Brosius.

**For Sale or Trade.** Will sell on time or trade for anything of equal value—3 acres good strawberry land near town. 15 acres near Tucker, partly improved. Cash buyers need not apply. 20 acres, 7 miles from town, partly improved 20 acres, 7 miles from town, improved. Call on W. A. SLINGERLAND.

**LAND.** One piece one mile southwest of Tucker, 200 acres; 40 acres fenced, 5 acres cleared; house and barn; county road through the piece; Hood River runs on one entire side; water easily taken out to irrigate from 20 to 30 acres. Price from 10 to 15 dollars per acre, according to amount wanted and location. Will sell in quantities to suit purchasers. Good school one mile. One piece 2 miles south of Tucker, 100 acres; county road through piece; creek, with living water, runs through for considerable irrigation; several acres good bottom land; good school 1/2 mile; land unimproved. Price from 12 to 20 dollars per acre, according to amount and piece wanted. One piece at Tucker, 5 miles from depot, Hood River, 30 acres; will sell on acre as many more as wanted up to the whole piece. Price from 25 to 125 dollars per acre; or, if you simply want to build a house, will give you a piece for that purpose, provided you will build upon it. If you wish to locate or buy land, try Tucker before you purchase. Will guarantee to give you more good soil for same amount of money than you can buy elsewhere in Hood River valley. Berry ground, orchard or grass, or anything else raised in this valley. Call on or address B. R. TUCKER, Hood River, Oregon.

**Appropos of Paint & Wall Paper.** To Residents of Hood River and Vicinity. GREETING: The house-renovating season will soon be here, and I take this method of calling your attention to the fact that I shall also be here, ready and anxious to assist you in every possible way. Fresh paint and pleasing tones in Wall Paper are like unto a "mantle of charity," inasmuch as they dispel gloom and add to the incongruous room of the house to become pleasing to the eye and satisfactory to the artist's taste. To obtain that usual desired result is my SPECIAL BUSINESS. I cannot warrant ten dollar effects for a one dollar expenditure, but I do guarantee satisfactory work and results at live and live prices, or no pay. If you desire a sheet of color or a sample of paper, with samples of Paper, measure your rooms and make up prices. (ESTIMATES GRATIS.) With many thanks for past patronage and a respectful solicitation for a share of the same in the future, I am very truly, yours, J. H. PLUMB, Painter and Decorator, Hood River, Or.

**DON'T GO Barefooted.** Wear Stocking Feet. For sale by S. J. LAFFRANCE.

**5 Cents.** Ask to see our five-cent trees of surplus varieties.

**Columbia Nursery.**

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