

Hood River Glacier.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1900.

Japanese laborers are arriving in this country at an alarming rate. It is said the alien contract labor law is being openly violated in the landing of the Japanese. They come under contract to work on the railroads and at other work in which large gangs of men are employed. These Japanese laborers are said to be more objectionable to honest American labor than the hordes of Chinese that flocked to this country 20 years ago. Congress will be called upon to pass an exclusion act to keep out this undesirable class of cheap labor. But the country, and especially the Pacific coast, may be overrun with Japs before congress is ready to act. American laborers can blame themselves for these periodic invasions of cheap labor. At least a big part of them are to blame. In times like the present, when labor is scarce and well paid, there are too many of those depending upon their daily labor who cannot be depended upon to labor. They know if they lose one job they can soon strike another. They spend their wages in riotous living. They are here today and gone tomorrow. The sober and industrious laborer is made to suffer with the underserving when the good times slack or foreign cheap labor takes their place. The honest laborer is worthy of his hire, but the tramp is dear at any price. The young man who today is spending his wages as fast as he receives it will be the tramp five or ten years hence, or when the next spell of hard times comes along. Organized labor should be on the alert and see that the laws we have are not violated in the landing of contract labor.

The United States senate is not likely to approve the constitutional amendment to elect senators by popular vote which has passed the house. There are too many senators who know they could not be elected by popular vote. The plan adopted by political parties in some of the states, to vote for senators at the primaries, comes the nearest to an election by popular vote that we may expect in this generation. The nominations made at the primaries are ratified by the legislators, who are in duty bound to vote for the man selected by the people, as much as are presidential electors bound to carry out the will of the people who elected them. This plan seems to work well, and it is strange that it is not more generally adopted.

M. S. Quay, appointed to the United States senate by the governor of Pennsylvania, has been refused a seat in that body by a vote of 33 to 32. It was a bare majority, but it decides a constitutional point, and men will not be so ready hereafter to hold up a legislature in the hope of their appointment by the governor.

The Shunko Leader, the new paper in the new town of Shunko, has been received. It makes a good appearance and is ably edited by Wm. Holder. Long may it lead. Our old friend Frank Easterbrook is foreman of the mechanical department. The Leader makes the sixth newspaper in Wasco county.

Arsenic of Soda.

Hon. E. L. Smith furnishes the Rural Northwest directions for making the arsenic of soda spray, as follows:

Take one pound of white arsenic, two pounds of soda ash and one gallon of water, and boil together for 10 to 15 minutes, or until the arsenic and soda are thoroughly dissolved and the liquid looks clear. Then add another gallon of water. This solution is the arsenic of soda. Put it in an earthen jug; mark the jug "poison," and keep it in a safe place. When ready to spray get two barrels and put 25 of arsenic in each. Pour into one of the barrels from 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 pints of the arsenic of soda, and stir thoroughly. In the other barrel put not less than six pounds of freshly slaked lime—not air slaked—and stir thoroughly. Then unite the contents of the two barrels, making 60 gallons of arsenic of soda spray ready for use.

Best Age for Men to Marry.

Edward Cook, writing in the May Ladies' Home Journal, on "A Boy for a Husband," contends that "no young man under twenty-five years of age is in any sense competent to take upon himself a wife. Before that age he is simply a boy who has absolutely nothing which he can offer, either as a safe foundation for life-happiness. He is uninformed in his character, unsettled in his ideas, absolutely ignorant of the first essentials of what consideration or love for a woman means. He doesn't know himself, let alone knowing a woman. He is all the while in the mood to make his nature to fit from one fancy to another. He is incapable of the affection upon which love is based, because he has not lived long enough to know what he feels or even the words means. He is full of theories, each one of which, when he comes to put it into practice, will fall to the ground. He is sure and simple through that trying period through which every boy must pass before he becomes a man. But that period is not the marrying time. For as his opinions of life are to change, so are his fancies of the girl he esteems as the only girl in the world to make him happy. The man of thirty rarely weds the girl whom he fancied when he was twenty."

California Seeds Given Away.

Until August 1, 1900, anyone sending name and full address, with 10 cents stamp to defray postage, packing, etc., will receive from the State Department a choice selection of first class flower or vegetable seed. All are of the finest California variety grown at this place.

All we ask of you is that when they are grown and matured, you will tell your neighbors or friends that the seeds came from the State, which you have, flower or vegetable seeds. RAYMOND & ROBERTS, Seed Co., Box 286, Santa Paula, Cal.

Judge Prather went to Nicolai's mill Thursday to register the voters at that place.

Class Privileges.

BARRETT SCHOOL, 1900.

I started from Denver, Colorado, June 27, 1912, to visit my old home in Hood River valley. Having learned where some of my old class mates of the eighth grade of Barrett school were, I determined to stop off on my journey and call on as many of them as possible.

My first visit I had planned before starting, and was to stop at Flagstaff, Arizona. Immediately after alighting from the train at Flagstaff I was met by a young man wearing a large white hat and a pair of shaps, who said he was Byron Smith, the cattle man. We mounted the ponies in waiting and I started for the ranch. "Well, Byron," I said, as we rode along, "I never thought you would turn out to be a cowboy. I suppose not," said he, "but I guess it is the result of early training. You remember how the boys used to ride on a rail when they got a chance at school, don't you?"

We had now arrived at the large stock ranch and on entering the house I was introduced to Mr. Smith's wife. After a few minutes I learned who she was. "On the morning of the second day I bid Mr. Smith and his wife farewell and continued my journey on to Oakland, California, where I stopped to view the city. Next morning, while strolling down the street, I noticed a highly tanned young man sitting in an office reading a book. I soon recognized him as Frank Gibbons. Mr. Gibbons told me he had just received a letter from a lady friend of his who was now teaching school in Baker City. I told him that I supposed he was working on the flume in Hood River. He then informed me that he was now representing the Prudential life insurance company.

The next day, being the Fourth of July, we decided to take a trip up to Sacramento to celebrate, and hear Donald Hill, who was to be the orator of the day. I was well pleased with Mr. Hill's speech and wanted to have the honor of settling the banquet at the Deseret Hotel. He remembered the time he gave us the speech on "Old Indian Relics" at Barrett school, but of course did not get the chance on account of the dense crowd.

I now started north, next stopping at Grant's Pass, and there took a bicycle and rode four miles over the valley till I came to the large fruit farm of Ralph Hinrichs. I found Mr. Hinrichs prospering, being no more a single man but having a fraid and seven children.

Being anxious to get to Hood River, I started on again, stopping one day in Portland, where I met Miss Andy Markley in the employ of Ols & King a clerk. The next morning I took my passage on the steamer for Hood River. Early in the afternoon we came in sight of this great city with its steeples, domes and palaces. At the dock I met my old friend Alfred Ingalls. When I approached him and made myself known he said, "Well, I'll be blown if it isn't the Deacon!" Mr. Ingalls inquired on my going to his home, which I found was a large brick house opposite Reciprocity corner. Here I met another member of the eighth grade, Mr. Ingalls' wife, whom I had known in school days as Miss Richardson. I also became acquainted with their two children, Nettie and Frank. During my stay with Mr. Ingalls I learned of the many changes which had taken place in the valley. He told me he was skid greaser in a large logging camp. Max Hinrich, he said, was married and farming the old homestead and that Orpha Markley was known as Mrs. Hinrich. He said that he had seen her living somewhere on the East Side, hitching together as hermits; this change in their lives being due to some bitter disappointment when they were girls. I now leave Hood River by the O. R. N. east on my return to Denver. As I journeyed along to the eastward on the train I picked up an Oregonian and in glancing over its columns I noticed the ad of Albert Kelley as proprietor of the Golden Rule Hotel of Pendleton. I decided to stop at Pendleton and see if this was the same boy we used to call Kelli at school.

On my arrival I took the bus for the hotel and inquired for the landlady, who soon appeared, and she informed me that she was Bert Kelley, the old grant county stage driver. After a short talk, Bert led the way to the other end of the office and pointed out two large framed diplomas. On one I read his own name and on the other the name of Miss Edith Moore. Just then the door opened and there entered the landlady, whom Bert introduced as his wife. The evening was spent in talking over old times, I telling them of my trip and where I had met different members of the class. Mrs. Kelley told me Grace Upton, whom I had not heard of, was now a music teacher in some large city in the East. Bert broomed his diary, which he had written during the winter of '99, and read of such adventures as going to Bethel, oyster suppers, parties, etc.

As time was growing short, I proceeded the next morning on my journey eastward until I reached Baker City, where another stop was made. In the school where I made a visit to the high school, where I found Miss Arvilla Poore in charge of one room containing about fifty enthusiastic young Americans. She said she had heard of my being in Oakland and therefore had many questions to ask about the city and some of its people and conditions. No time for counting, but I told her I had not seen nor heard of him so far, but I would not be surprised to meet him as an actor with some famous dramatic troupe.

Complications Exchanged.

ARLINGTON, Or., April 24, 1900.—Editor of the Oregonian: The writer was pleased to get one of the first strawberries of the Hood River crop of 1900, and in return am sending you a sample each of volunteer rye and wheat, also one of summer-fallow-sown wheat. You may well be proud of your beautiful orchards and strawberry farms in full bloom. We also became somewhat puffed up with "Pears of the thousand" and a bush of waving wheat and rye, which now has a dark green color.

O. A. SITKUS.

Most every one that hasn't the grip has gone to the mines from this part of the country.

W. S. GIBBLE got home last Thursday and found everything ok. Mr. Gribble looks well after being out on buchu grass all winter.

Lois Burkhard was at The Dalles last week and brought home a team and a new wagon and new harness. He will make a ranch in a short time.

There is only one more month in which to register, and less than half of the voters in Benton have registered.

C. R. Bone began work on his ditch last week, and we think it will be finished this summer. We hope so, at any rate.

Miss Jennie Parsons went to The Dalles to take the teachers' examination and was rewarded with a second-grade certificate.

O. A. Knox is making lots of improvement on his place. He has fenced in about twenty acres this spring.

Yot & Me.

New Train Service on the O. R. & N. The double train service to be established between Portland and Chicago April 22d, in which the O. R. & N., the Union Pacific and the Oregon Short Line are interested, will shorten the through time 11 hours. Train No. 2, leaving Portland at 9:15 a. m., beginning on the date named, will be known as the Chicago-Portland section. Its equipment will be new, making it fully the equal of any train now in service from the Pacific coast to the East. It will consist of a mail car, baggage car, a library-composite car, a first-class Pullman sleeper, a dining car, two chair cars, and a tourist sleeper. There will be but one change of car to all. Each passenger. The full time will be three days through to Chicago, or four days and two hours to New York.

The second train, known as No. 6, will leave Portland at 6:20 p. m., connecting at East Portland with the Southern Pacific's overland train from San Francisco and will carry through equipment to Chicago via the Union Pacific and the Chicago & Northwestern, and also the equipment for the Washington division of the O. R. & N., in connection with the Great Northern for St. Paul. This train will reach Spokane at 10 a. m. A dining car will be furnished for breakfast in Spokane, and for dinner on corresponding train leaving Spokane at 3:45 p. m. The new schedule as arranged will supply the most complete service ever furnished on the O. R. & N., as it provides increased service in Eastern Oregon, and an immediate connection with the Washington division at Pendleton. At this point there is a large interchange of traffic on account of the various mining districts of Baker county, the Coeur d'Alene, the Republic and Kootenai mining camps. Portland is greatly benefited by this change, inasmuch as in-

Increased service is given from Eastern Oregon and Idaho.

No. 2 will arrive in Chicago at 9:30 a. m.; No. 6 at 7:45 a. m., as at present. The west bound train out of Chicago, corresponding with No. 2, is No. 1. This will arrive in Portland at 4:00 p. m. The train corresponding with the east bound No. 6 is No. 3 out of Chicago. This will reach Portland at 7:30 a. m. West bound train No. 1 will leave Chicago at 6:30 p. m., and Omaha at 8:20 p. m. the following day. The time will be reduced two hours and 45 minutes. No. 3 west bound train will leave Chicago at 10:30 p. m. and Omaha at 4:25 p. m. the next day.

The service on the Union Pacific on all these trains include Buffet-smoking lobby cars and dining cars. No. 6 will carry a daily ordinary sleeper to Kansas City, with change en route to ordinary cars to Chicago.

Consult the nearest ticket agent for detailed information.

W. H. HUBBERT, General Passenger Agent.

Caught a Dreadful Cold.

Marion Kooke, manager for T. M. Thompson, a large importer of fine millinery at 1623 Milwaukee ave., Chicago, says: "During the late severe winter I caught a dreadful cold which kept me awake at night and made me unfit to attend my work during the day. One of my milliners was taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a severe cold at that time, which seemed to relieve her so quickly that I bought some for myself. It acted like magic and I began to improve at once. I am now entirely well and feel greatly pleased to acknowledge its merits." For sale by Williams & Brosius.

California strawberries are selling in Portland, wholesale, at \$2.25 and \$3 a crate. They are of a better quality than usual and sell readily at these prices. H.

The weather, as we go to press Thursday, is cool and cloudy. Hood River so far has escaped the frosts that proved so disastrous to fruit in the Willamette valley during the present week.

Willie Carstens is a student at the Chemawa school at Salem.

Advertised Letter List.

April 23, 1900.

Hunsaker, Mr. Scott, Samuel L. Ream, Frank Walker, W. H. Sauer, Will Waylor, Samuel L. Mrs. Sylvia Johnson. W. M. TAYLOR, P. M.

The Mortgage.

The mortgage is a self-supporting institution. It always holds its own. It gets under the pillow when what is cheap as when it is dear. It is not affected by drought, it is not drowned out by rain. It never waterfills. Late spring and early frosts never trouble it. Moth and rust do not destroy it. It grows thick, Sunday, rainy days and holds a sure crop every year, and sometimes twice a year.

It does not have to wait for the market to advance.

It is not subject to speculation of the bulls and bears on board of trade.

It is a loan that girls, chaps and frets. It is a burden that you cannot shake off. It is with you, near and night. It eats with you at the table. It gets under the pillow when you sleep. It rides on your shoulder during the day. It consumes grain crops.

It consumes the finest horses and fette-f-steers. It walks into the dairy where the bus housewife tells day after day month after month, and takes the nicest cheese and choicest butter.

It shares the children's bread and robs them of half their clothes.

It stops the tollier's back with his remorseless burden of care. It lendsens the hands, be-numbs the intellect, permanently whitens his locks and oftentimes sends him and his aged wife over the hill to the poor house.

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. 5c.

Water Notice.

Persons requiring water for irrigating must, before using any water, make application to the secretary in writing, stating the number of acres to be irrigated, the purpose of use, the amount of water to be used, and the method of payment of 75 per cent, or fraction of a lot, per month in advance. Application will be filed and no irrigating will be permitted except on lots so designated. All irrigating must be done through regulation nozzle or sponny. No. 8 east, W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said lands before the Register and Receiver of the Dalles, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 23rd day of June, 1900.

No water will be furnished any one falling to comply with above rules.

BUTLER & CO., Bankers, HOOD RIVER, OR.

Do a General Banking Business.

GEO. F. COE & SON. [Successors to S. J. LaFrance.]

—DEALERS IN— Stationery, Confectionery, Fruit, Queensware, Glassware.

—AGENTS FOR— STANDARD PATTERNS. Branch Office for Union Laundry. Call and see us.

E. R. BRADLEY

—DOES— JOB PRINTING —AND SKILLS— Books and Stationery.

Your Orders Solicited.

Pigs for Sale.

Imported stock. Pigs now 4 weeks old. I will keep them till 6 weeks old. PETER MOHR.

Cow for Sale.

A new Milch Cow, without calf, for sale by a27 C. A. GRAMER, 2 1/2 miles south of Mosier.

Organ for Sale.

An upright Kimball Organ, good as new. Must be sold in ten days. Price \$65. Also a good sewing machine for \$25. Inquire at the Baker Store of F. E. Jackson. Organ can be seen next door. a29

Fancy Seed Potatoes.

Four kinds, the McKinley, Free Silver, Champion of the World and Salzer's Best, for sale by L. D. HOYED, at his place on the East Side. a29

"How is This?"

Blackberry roots for setting, \$2.50 per 1,000 and count the courses. No time for counting at such prices. Standard variety, the Kiffitway. Inquire at Glacier office. a35

Wagon for Sale.

A 3 1/2 steel truck wagon to sell for cash or to trade for a 3-horse truck. H. L. CRAPPER.

Durham Bull.

Durham Bull, on the Henderson place. Service \$100. JOHN RAYBURN.

5 to 60 Acres.

I will sell any part of my land, from 5 to 60 acres. Two miles from town. Thirty acres in orchard. W. J. BAKER.

The Proof

Of good Coffee is in the drinking thereof. The lovers of good Coffee do not expect to find quality in a low grade package goods. Jas. Heekin & Co.'s Best Mocha and Java. Old Government Blend Mocha and Java. Daily Blend (Costa Rica and Guatemala Blend), are each guaranteed to give satisfaction in the cup. We have in stock a complete line of Coffees and Teas, in bulk or packages. QUALITY AND PRICE to suit every one. Your patronage solicited in these lines.

HERMAN EVERHART.

RECIPROCIY SPECIALTIES.

Sure Cure for a Hungry Stomach.
Fresh Salmon, Veal
And Oregon Vegetables.
Pork, Sausage and Willamette Mutton.
Granulated Flour,
Chickens for Sunday Dinner.
Come early or take chances on getting left.
Live clerks.
New Delivery Cart.
Best Service in Oregon.
Wood delivered in any part of town.
Phone 21.
Store opens at 7 A. M.

Yours very truly,
CLYDE T. BONNEY, Proprietor.

C. D. HENRICH,

Representing Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co., Agricultural Implements.

Mitchell Wagons, Henney and "Boe Line" Buggies, Myers Pumps and Hay Tools, Bissell and Oliver Chilled Plows, J. I. Case Steel Plows, Harrows and Cultivators, Champion Mowers, Binders, Hay Rakes, Phoenix, Mitchell and Golden Eagle Bicycles. Largest stock on the Pacific coast.

C. D. HENRICH, Agent. Office Blowers' Brick.

Kodaks

And all kinds of supplies for Professional and Amateur Photographers.

Printing papers, card mounts, developers and toning solutions. Prices range from \$5 to \$20 for Kodaks.

WILLIAMS & BROSIUS.

[Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.]

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, April 19, 1900.—Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Nevada and Washington Territory,"

PHEBE MORSE,

Of Hood River, county of Wasco, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No. 18, for the purchase of the northwest 1/4 section 24, township 12 north, range 11 east, W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said lands before the Register and Receiver of this office at The Dalles, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 23rd day of June, 1900.

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LIST OF LANDS For Sale AND FOR RENT AT THE EMPORIUM.

APRIL 6, 1900.
1. Four acres at Frankton, improved; good spring; only \$550.
2. Eight-acre young orchard of Lyman Smith, only \$850; 1 1/2 miles from town.
3. John Sipma farm, in lots from 5 to 20 acres; \$50 to \$80 per acre; terms easy.
4. S. E. 1/4 sec. 22, T. 3 N., R. 10 E., 160 acres; \$700; some improvements.
5. S. 1/2 of S. W. 1/4 of N. W. 1/4 sec. 12, T. 2 N., R. 10 E., 20 acres; some improvements. \$700.
6. N. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 N. W. 1/4, and N. E. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 sec. 8, T. 2 N., R. 10 E., 160 acres. \$600.
7. Barrett-Sipma addition; \$50 per lot; \$10 down and \$5 per month; no interest.
8. Four lots on Sherman ave., south of Front st., \$400 cash. Must be sold in 30 days.
9. T. R. Coon's 80 acres in Pole Flat, 7 miles southwest of town; 4 acres cleared; \$16 an acre.
10. Chas. W. Gilmer homestead, at Gilmer, Wash., 160 acres; fine saw timber; good soil; well watered; only \$500. A rare bargain.
11. The W. H. Bishop home in Hood River, lot 6 and part of lot 7, block 1, Wanocoma addition to Hood River; a pretty home. Only \$1,100.
12. The Allen. Fulton farm, 160 acres, 5 miles east of town; price \$1,000; terms easy.
13. The Hansberry home, 2 1/2 miles southwest of town; 10 acres. Everything complete and handy; good fruit; good water. Only \$1,500.
14. John Sipma farm, 100 acres, \$5,000. \$1,000 or more cash and balance at 8 per cent, or the east 40 acres, 1/2 cleared, for \$2,100. \$500 or more cash, balance at 8 per cent. Best farm in the valley.
15. 2500 acres deeded land, well watered; fine range for stock; \$1.50 an acre.
16. The Dr. Morgan house and lot in Hood River; new barn. Only \$800.
17. The Sun lot and building; \$700.
18. The J. Wickham farm, 7 miles southwest of town; 30 acres; good buildings and improvements; spring water and 50 inches free for irrigating; \$1,600.
19. N. E. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 S. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 sec. 4, T. 3 N., R. 11 E., White Salmon; fine timber land; \$10 per acre.
20. The Emerson homestead, only one mile east of town; fine range; \$1,500.
21. Lots 5 and 6, block 7, Winans addition; \$50 a lot, or \$85 for the two.
22. Bernard Warren's fruit farm at Frankton, plenty of water, good buildings, only 17 acres. Price \$3,500.
23. Wilkens' fine farm at White Salmon falls, 240 acres; 25 cleared and in grass; good improvements; fine water power; price \$3,300 stock, or 2,750 for land.
24. S. H. Cox's fine residence in Hood River, lot 100 x 160; price \$1,200.
25. Lots 7 and 8, block 6, Wanocoma addition to Hood River; price \$125 a lot; terms easy.
26. The S. P. Shutt residence property at Frankton; price \$1,350.
27. Fifteen acres, 6 under cultivation; small house; good water; adjoins E. L. Smith's place. Only \$250.
28. Block 3, Parkhurst; 12 lots; \$700.
29. Emma G. Robinson's 40 acres, East Side, adjoining A. I. Mason's fruit ranch; unimproved; \$850.
30. Emma G. Robinson's 100 acres on hills east of White Salmon, known as the Dryer place; fine timber; unimproved; \$875.
31. Lot 100 by 150, on Wanocoma ave., next north Dr. Shaw's residence. \$325 cash. Other lots around school house from \$100 up to \$300. Size from 100 feet square to 100 by 150. Half cash; balance at 8 per cent.

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

LIST OF LANDS For Exchange for Hood River Property.

1. Nine-roamed, hard-finished house; barn, water and large lot, in Champaign, Illinois; near State University.
2. Forty acres fine fruit and grain land, 10 miles from Walla Walla, Wash., and 2 miles from railroad station; fenced on three sides; no other improvements.
3. Six-room house, all furnished, and lot in Los Angeles, Cal., to exchange for property in Hood River or vicinity. Title perfect.

At the Emporium is kept a first-class surveyor's transit, and the proprietor being a practical surveyor, is well prepared to do the work of laying out acreage property in lots and blocks, and doing all kinds of surveying.

N. B.—Terms are easy on all the above lands, with interest at 6 per cent. Persons desiring locations on homesteads and timber claims should apply at the Emporium.

Money to Loan.

At the Emporium.

Davidson Fruit Co., Shippers of Hood River's Famous Fruits.

Packers of the Hood River Brand of Canned Fruits.

Manufacturers of Boxes and Fruit