

The Hood River Glacier.

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

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1900.

NO. 50.

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HOOD RIVER GLACIER

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For Clatsop, leaves at 8 a. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; arrives at 5 p. m.
For White Salmon (Wash.) leaves daily at 6:45 a. m.; arrives at 7:15 p. m.
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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.

Aazon rebels lost 333 killed in two days.

Oregon wool growers are urged to demand 20 cents a pound for their product.

Pennsylvanians believe that Quay's defeat in the senate winds up his political career.

War taxes have brought in a total of \$183,405,292 to the United States government.

The rumor of an American plot to destroy the Welland canal has proven to be unfounded.

The transport Bavarian has sailed from Cape Town for St. Helena with 1,050 Boer prisoners.

Reinhold Harras, convicted at Walla Walla of stealing cattle, was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

The prospect for the admission of Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma as states at this session of congress is slim.

Chinese emperor is said to be dying by inches. Some aver that slow poisoning by the empress dowager is the cause.

Hon. W. H. King, representative from Utah, successor to Brigham H. Roberts, the polygamist, has been sworn in.

The Tammany delegation (700 strong) to the national convention at Kansas City will have five special trains to carry them.

Casualties of the garrison at Mafeking up to April 1 had been 368 killed and wounded. They are now living on bread made of oats.

Prominent American capitalists of Philadelphia and Richmond, are endeavoring to secure the contract for a \$90,000,000 railroad line from St. Petersburg to Odessa, in Russia.

The naval board of construction has finally approved the plans for the three battle ships authorized by the last congress and given instructions to have the specifications prepared at once preliminary to calling for bids from the shipbuilders. The ships will be enlarged Iowa's in type, with the same rectangular superstructure and the two turrets, bow and stern, on the main deck.

The state department at Washington has notified Mrs. Rita L. Ruiz, widow of Dr. Ricardo Ruiz, who was murdered in prison at Cunanabaco, Cuba, while a captive of the Spaniards, that the chair on which he wrote his last message in blood would be forwarded to her. The message reads: "Mercedes, mine, Evangelina, Ricardillo, goodbye. My children of my life, I give you my blessing. Be obedient to your mother. Goodbye, Rita of my soul."

Plumbers of Chicago have gone on a strike.

Turkey's reply to the United States is unsatisfactory.

Boer peace commissioners' mission has been a failure.

China is growing more and more opposed to the "open door."

Japan will take steps to stop the emigration of her coolies to this country.

Captain Denning, on trial before court martial at San Francisco, has pleaded guilty.

Frank L. Campbell has been nominated to succeed Webster Davis, as assistant secretary of the interior.

William A. Clark, of Montana, will resign his seat in the United States senate, having decided that it will be wiser to retire gracefully.

Vote on the Quay case was taken in the senate with the result that the Pennsylvania senator was shut out by one vote. It stood 32 to 33.

Floods in the South grow worse. Traffic in Louisiana and Mississippi is paralyzed, and the crop and property damage will amount into millions.

John Horton, a negro, his wife and four children, were drowned in the backwaters of Pearl river, near Jackson, Miss., while trying to escape from the floods.

The Sixty-ninth Regiment Veterans' Club, of New York City, celebrated the 39th anniversary of their departure for the war, with a dinner at the Sturtevant House. Just before the close of the festivities, Sergeant John Gleason, who has been in the regiment for 40 years, offered a resolution offering the services of the regiment to Paul Kruger. Before introducing the resolution, Sergeant Gleason said: "I am willing and prepared to go to the front with Paul Kruger now, although I have not shouldered a gun for 40 years." The resolution was adopted with tremendous cheering.

Colorado congressmen want a soldier's home established at Denver.

John H. Reagan, the sole surviving member of Jefferson Davis' confederate cabinet, is writing his recollections.

John William Rey, a famous minstrel 40 years ago, is dead at his home in North Paterson, N. J., aged 77 years.

A mummy discovered two years ago in Egypt has now been identified in France as that of the Pharaoh of the Exodos.

LATER NEWS.

Rush to Cape Nome has begun at Seattle.

The Boer peace commission is coming to America.

General Olivier is reported to be wounded.

President McKinley signed the Hawaiian bill.

Governor Pingree, of Michigan, has turned Democrat.

Four deputy fish commissioners are watching the Clackamas river.

It is now known that Captain Carter's gigantic steal will reach \$2,000,000.

Many thousands of people greeted Admiral Dewey on his arrival at Chicago.

Governor Taylor has returned to Kentucky. No warrant was served on him.

Washington courts have declared \$50,000 worth of Olympia warrants to be illegal.

Nine people were killed by the falling of a condemned bridge at the Paris exposition.

Roberts must have more horses before he can advance. London complains of his slowness.

By a vote of 20 to 29 the senate refused to consider the resolution of sympathy with the Boers.

Charles Ingersoll, of Ithaca, N. Y., an embroiling county treasurer, was arrested in San Francisco.

German officials at Washington think that Secretary Root's speech on the Monroe doctrine was aimed at their country.

Forest fires are raging furiously north of Fish, Mich., and the property damage will be large. The town of Ames has been wiped out.

The Boer forces have moved from Thabanchu to a stronger position, and General French has abandoned the effort to capture the burghers.

The American chamber of commerce at Manila has entered a protest against the excessive taxation exacted by the military government under General Otis.

William F. Miller, manager of the Franklin syndicate, who was recently convicted of grand larceny, was sentenced in Brooklyn to 10 years' imprisonment.

Rev. William F. Crafts, superintendent of the National Reform Bureau, in a speech at New York, said that heathen nations look upon Americans as drunkards and that drink is a great hindrance in mission work.

The first battalion of the Fourteenth United States infantry, which has been in quarantine, has landed at the reservation wharf at the Presidio, San Francisco, after two years of continuous fighting in the Philippines.

Three persons were drowned at Port Gamble, Wash., by the capsizing of a sail boat.

Fire destroyed the building occupied by the Atlas Brewing Company, of Chicago. Loss \$200,000.

At an Indian famine mass meeting in New York, \$1,667 was contributed. Helen M. Gould pledged \$200.

George C. Tod, formerly of Kentucky, a brother-in-law of President Lincoln, died at Barnwell, S. C.

Desk Sergeant Timothy S. O'Connell, of the Woodlawn police station, Chicago, was shot and killed by footpads.

Mayor Harrison has issued an appeal to citizens of Chicago to use their influence in settling the labor troubles there.

The Berlin press says Lord Roberts has blundered in believing that the southern half of Orange Free State was fortified.

Senator Perfecto Lacoste has accepted the office of secretary of agriculture of Cuba, made vacant by the resignation of General Ruiz Rivas.

British ammunition wagons passing through Basutoiland were stopped by Basutos, who informed General DeWet. The British were forced to retire.

The British government has issued orders for the clearing of all the hospitals at Cape Town, with a view to providing for future contingencies.

Mrs. M. I. Warfield Clay, the divorced wife of Hon. Cassius M. Clay, sage of Whitehall, died, 86 years old. She was the mother of Brutus J. Clay.

Floods in Texas continue unabated, and hundreds of families are moving from the submerged district. The rainfall has been the heaviest since 1852.

The engagement of Albert G. Vanderbilt, second son and the principal heir of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, and Miss Elsie French, the daughter of Mrs. Francis Ormond French, is announced.

In the accident at Matanzas, Cuba, which resulted in the death of the wife of General Wilson, governor of the department of Matanzas, Santa Clara, the daughter, who was driving without her, was also burned, though not seriously, while endeavoring to extinguish the flames. Mrs. Wilson's hands were so badly swollen before death that it was found necessary to cut the rings from her fingers in order to give her relief.

From Cuba, 10,000,000 pineapples will be shipped into the states this year. The fruit now reaches New York from Havana in three days.

Judge Foster, in charging a New York grand jury, said that they must go to the bottom of corruption and could use the military if necessary.

Gov. Richards, of Wyoming, has called on the women of the state to raise \$4,000 to purchase a silver service for the new battleship Wyoming.

NINE WERE KILLED

Sunday Accident at the Paris Exposition.

A CONDEMNED BRIDGE FELL

Nine Other Persons Were Severely Hurt—Fair Officials Are Sharply Criticized by the Press.

Paris, May 1.—An accident within the exposition grounds caused the death of nine persons and injured nine.

A temporary bridge, unable to withstand the Sunday crowd, broke. The injuries were mostly compound fractures of the legs. One woman and a child are still unidentified.

The accident threw a pall over the immense throng who had profited by the magnificent weather to visit the exposition. Today's was probably the record attendance. Not merely the interior of the grounds, but the precincts also were crowded, and the concourse was particularly great along the Avenue de Suffren, which forms the northern boundary of the grounds. Here is situated a big side show, the Celestial Globe. A footbridge, on which the finishing touches were being put today, crosses the Avenue de Suffren, connecting the side show with the exhibition. It was constructed of wood, with a stucco facade and with a plaster-made tower at each end. Strangely enough the bridge had been condemned only this morning.

The public was, therefore, not allowed to go upon the structure, and in this way a disaster even more terrible than that which occurred was averted.

The gay crowd was passing along the avenue and some hundred or more persons were walking beneath the bridge, when suddenly an ominous crash was heard. Before those underneath could turn aside, the structure fell with a fearful crash, burying nearly 50.

A cry of horror arose from the spectators and mingled with the cries of the victims. For a moment nothing could be distinguished but a cloud of dust and plaster. A scene of the greatest excitement and confusion followed.

But this was only for a few seconds. Almost immediately the crowd attacked the debris in an effort to release those lying beneath. The workmen within the grounds, who had witnessed the accident, the police and the Republican guards, together with quite a number of soldiers, joined in the rescue work. The promenade forgot their Sunday attire and covered themselves with dirt in tearing away the rubbish with their hands. Wooden beams and poles were brought from the half finished buildings near by and were used as levers to raise the fallen mass.

The victims first recovered were mostly only the injured, the dead being found later beneath the center of the structure. Messengers were dispatched to bring firemen and sappers, with their equipments, and the first body was found after a quarter of an hour's frantic labor. It was that of a little girl about 7 years old, whose head was horribly crushed. Victim after victim was brought to light, until a row of six mutilated corpses had been placed upon the sidewalk, and nearly 40 other persons, some badly and others less seriously injured, had been carried in ambulances or driven to the hospitals.

WORST OF FLOOD OVER.

Still the River Is Out of Banks and There Is Great Damage.

Galveston, Tex., May 1.—Tonight's reports indicate that the worst of the trouble in the Brazos basin is over, if more rains do not follow.

Bryan, about 150 miles from the mouth of the river, reports the Brazos out of its banks and considerable bottom land overflowed, and the river rising two inches an hour. The Navasota river is out of its banks and flooding the lowlands, and in Velasco county, near its mouth, the water is three feet below last June's high mark. The river is rising slowly, and lowlands are inundated. The Texas railroads have not suffered any great losses in the destruction of property, and those who have wash outs are operating by making detours over other lines. The Southern Pacific bridge at Columbus, which was washed out about three weeks ago and which was replaced by a temporary structure, was again washed out. The Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe lost about 2,500 feet of track and some small culverts on the San Angelo branch. About two miles of its track on the Montgomery branch is under water and two or three small trestles are gone. The main line is intact.

Embezzler's Money Gone.

San Francisco, May 1.—Charles Ingersoll, of Ithaca, N. Y., was arrested here today on the charge of embezzling \$15,000 of public funds belonging to Tompkins county, New York, of which he was treasurer. Ingersoll, who is 57 years of age, admits his identity, and says he is willing to return without the necessity of extradition proceedings. He says he took the money to tide over a temporary financial embarrassment, and if he had only been courageous enough to have told his friends, he would not have been compelled to take refuge in flight. He is extremely nervous, and says he has been almost crazy since December. All the money he took with him when he fled in December was \$255. When searched at the city prison he had \$1.50 in his pocket.

Boaters' Still Troublesome.

Tacoma, May 1.—The steamship Olympia brings news that the "Boaters" are having more trouble in Shan Tung and Ouhli provinces. They have been stirred up against foreigners by the reactionary policy of the empress dowager.

ROOSEVELT IN 1904.

Slogan of the Marquette Club Banquet.

Chicago, April 30.—"Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, for President in 1904," was the slogan of the Marquette Club banquet tonight.

Governor Roosevelt was there, and looked happy at its suggestion and its hearty endorsement of cheers from the 200 banqueters.

Toastmaster Frank Lowden told the guest of honor that only a few years ago the Marquette Club had brought out William McKinley as a presidential candidate, and when his remarks switched to "Roosevelt," "White House," and "1904," the 200 tried hard to make themselves hoarse.

Governor Roosevelt was the first speaker of the evening, because he had to leave early. He pleaded for high ideals in politics, but said nothing could be accomplished unless things were done at practically and determinedly. He mocked the "good-golly man" who refused to do his political duty because he was "jostled by the rude man."

In an interview today Governor Roosevelt declared that he would rather be in private life than be vice-president of the United States. He said that his position in regard to the Republican nomination for this office was absolutely unalterable. He said he would be glad if the Republicans of New York should renominate him for governor, and expressed the belief that he could be of more service to his party and the public in that position than as vice-president.

In reply to a question as to how he regarded Admiral Dewey as a presidential possibility, he said the admiral was a personal friend of his, and he did not care to talk of him politically.

STORY OF REDDERSBURG.

Told by a Correspondent Who Was With General DeWet.

London, May 2.—A correspondent of the Standard and Digges News with the Boer commander, General DeWet, gives a full description of the British disaster at Reddersburg. He says:

"Five hundred Irish Rifles entered DeWet's camp on April 1 under Captain McWhinnie and demanded the surrender of the town which was readily given. Captain McWhinnie was surprised to hear that a Boer force was approaching and he promptly retreated to Reddersburg.

"General DeWet, fresh from his brilliant victory at Sannas Post, followed the retreat along a range of kopjes for hours. The two opposing forces were in camp on different sides of the range. General DeWet knew all about the British positions and movements but the Irish were quite unaware of the proximity of the Boers. They blundered again as at Sannas Post and the Boers were not alert.

"Before sunset DeWet had the British force in his power after an engagement which lasted all the afternoon. The Irish made a most brilliant defense, but their fate was never in doubt. During the afternoon DeWet sent 800 burghers to cut off their retreat and he then moved forward a small force of Boers to the top of the kopjes held by the British. The latter boldly attacked the Boers then DeWet's plan was suddenly developed.

"The British soon found themselves surrounded. They had, indeed, fallen into a beautiful trap for they were commanded at every point by the Boer guns while their force was surrounded on two kopjes with the Boers in between.

"At sunrise the next morning the Boer guns commenced to hurl shell on the devoted Irishmen who, however, refused to surrender, but fought with the utmost fierceness for three hours. At 10 o'clock, however, the British commander saw that further resistance would only involve a useless waste of life, as his military position was quite hopeless he therefore hoisted a white flag.

"Twelve officers sorrowfully handed over their swords to General DeWet and 458 non-commissioned officers and men surrendered. All the prisoners were forthwith sent to Thabanchu under escort and General DeWet continued his march toward Wepener."

Carter Behind the Bars.

Leavenworth, Kan., April 30.—Oberlin M. Carter, late captain U. S. A., arrived at the federal prison here at 7:30 o'clock this evening, under guard of Lieutenant Thomas Haker, Fifteenth infantry, a corporal and three soldiers. By special orders issued from the department of justice, newspaper men were not permitted to interview the prisoner, who was immediately dressed in the prison garb of gray and assigned to a cell. His prison number is 2094, and he is now the occupant of cell No. 425. When the late army officer begins the monotonous grind of prison life it will be as prison bookkeeper, for he has been assigned to this task in the harness, broom, shoe-repairing and carpet-weaving shops, which are in the third story of the big east building.

New York Central Strike.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 28.—Twenty-two hundred employes of the New York Central railroad shops and yards went out on a strike this morning. An increase in wages and the reinstatement of men alleged to have been unjustly discharged is demanded by the men.

Mill Burned at Lewiston.

Lewiston, Idaho, April 30.—The plant of the Lewiston Sawmill Company was destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock this morning. The loss was \$7,000; no insurance.

Burglars Got Five Thousand Dollars.

Richmond, April 30.—The vault of the Massachusetts bank, at Strasburg, Va., was blown open by burglars this morning and \$5,000 taken. The burglars escaped on a hand car.

ON WESTERN BORDER

Uncommon Activity of Boers North of Kimberley.

THEY MAY CUT OFF WARRENTON

Still in Possession of Thabanchu Hills—Buller Resigned, But It Was Not Accepted.

London, May 2.—The Boers are now showing uncommon activity west of Bloemfontein. They are in force between Fourteen Streams and Kimberley. Sunday they occupied Windsorton, west of the railway, and now threaten to interrupt the communication of the British force at Warrenton, to the north. This, too, at a time when General Hunter is about to start on a 200-mile march for Mafeking, probably with 5,000 men.

To the east of Bloemfontein the Boer Sunday night were still holding T hills near Thabanchu, while behind them long wagon trains, loaded with wheat for the Boer army in the north, are moving through Ladybrand. The British captured one Boer convoy Saturday, but its size is not mentioned in the dispatch, which barely announces the fact.

Wepener, lately the scene of incessant fighting, is deserted, General Brabant and Colonel Dalgety having moved northward.

A dispatch from Maseru, dated Monday, says:

"The Basutos are again astounded to see the Boers peacefully retiring with herds which the natives think should be the booty of the British, who are said to be the conquerors."

According to information from Maseru, the main body of the Boers reached Lueuw river, due west of Ladybrand, Sunday, small parties trailing behind at intervals of 10 miles to protect the rear and whip up their herds.

Slight outpost actions take place daily beyond Karee Siding, where the head of the British invasion is intoned.

African horse sickness has broken out in General Buller's army. It proves especially fatal among freshly arrived animals. The Bloemfontein correspondent points out that the deficiencies in the veterinary department cause thousands of losses.

General Lucas Meyer, replying to General Buller's complaint, that some of the British prisoners at Pretoria are lodged in the town jail, says that only those are so treated who have tried, or who are suspected of trying, to escape. He retorts, moreover, that Boer prisoners are confined in the town jail at Pietermaritzburg with the natives.

The morning papers give special prominence to the statement of a news agent that Sir Redvers Buller sent his resignation to Lord Roberts after the Spionkop censures were published, and that Lord Roberts declined to accept it.

FRAUDULENT USE OF MAILS.

Charge Made Against a San Franciscoan Who Was Arrested.

San Francisco, May 2.—John Barstow, alias James Buckner, alias James B. Blair, alias Robert Deuprey, was arrested today on a charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes. The man gave his name as James Buckner, but operated his various schemes under different aliases. His schemes, though not entirely new, had some rather novel features. He posed as the Omelida Oil Company, incorporated for \$250,000, with offices in this city. He had a contract with a clipping bureau to furnish him with all death notices in California, Oregon, Washington and the Pacific coast states, except places within 75 miles of San Francisco. Some weeks after the death of an adult male Barstow or Buckner would send a notice to the address of the deceased, asking for the last payment on the stock of the Omelida Oil, which the deceased had purchased and paid for, except one payment. The notice was invariably