

Hood River Glacier.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1900.

The price of apples keeps up well considering the reported fall crops everywhere. The crops may be full, but the apples are said to be lacking in quality in many of the apple-growing sections. Nothing will be lost by holding good-keeping apples till after January. The trouble with Hood River is that we are compelled to sell before freezing weather because we are not prepared to keep our apples for the want of cold-storage room. The aggregate losses on this account will amount to thousands of dollars in Hood River this year. A cold-storage warehouse of sufficient capacity to hold the winter apples of those who have no way of keeping them at home is an urgent necessity. If a suitable building could be erected for the storage of apples by the issue of stock the same as our big irrigating ditch was built, the stockholders, among apple growers at least, would be amply repaid, indirectly, if their stock would not fetch in the market 10 cents on the dollar.

The Wheeler County News is making war on the traveling merchants who open out a stock of goods in a town "for a few days only" and rake in the cash from the unwary who would rather buy of fakirs than patronize their home merchants. It calls upon the city dads of Mitchell to enforce the license ordinance or shut up shop. Country merchants are too often made to suffer by traveling fakirs selling cheap-John goods for cash to their customers who have it charged when they buy of the home merchant.

The University of Oregon Monthly for October has been received. It is a neat specimen of the printer's art. The article, "On the Oregon Trail," by Joseph Shaler, one of the new instructors of the university, will be read with interest by the old pioneers who came the plains across in the days that tried men's soles.

Kind Words for Hood River.

From the Rural Northwest.
It would be glory enough for a large city to have the finest fruit in the world. Hood River is not a great city, but at its fruit fair it makes the finest display of apples which is made anywhere in the world. The fair held at that place October 5 and 6 surpassed all previous efforts. The orchardists of Hood River valley have outdone the period when size alone is accounted the chief merit of fruit intended for exhibition. The apples shown at the late fair were almost wholly of varieties of high merit. The great and showy Wolf River, and its twin in size, the Gloria Mundi, were not wholly absent, but were only enough of them to be seen to show that Hood River can raise them to perfection. Big attractive Wolf River apples can be grown in a multitude of places, but the Spitzenbergs and the Yellow Newtowns are grown to perfection in only a few especially favored localities. It was a lot of Yellow Newtowns grown by W. J. Baker of Hood River, which attracted so much attention at the Columbian Exposition during the early months of that exposition, when choice apples from other states were almost wholly lacking in Hood River. For a time a good many of the fruit growers of Hood River were very cautious about planting Yellow Newtowns, but at the late fair there were 24 exhibits of this variety. The Hood River apples of this variety have never failed to bring paying prices, and even in this abundance, if they could supply them by the train load, there would be no trouble about the thing to good advantage. The yield is large this year and the apples are also large. The Spitzenbergs are perhaps the most perfect production of Hood River in the apple line. Yellow Newtown Pippin, grown in southern Oregon, are almost indistinguishable in appearance and excellence from those grown at Hood River, but nowhere else, so far as known, are such perfect Spitzenbergs produced as in Hood River section, including those of the territory on the Washington side of the Hood River. There were many exhibits of Spitzenbergs at the fair, and they were all remarkable for the perfection of the fruit and the richness of the coloring. A Spitzenberg cannot be grown at as low cost, even at Hood River, but when it is once known that such Spitzenbergs as those grown there will be had in large load lots, they will sell at a good price for shipment to any of the large cities of the United States. The Ben Davis made a more prominent appearance at this fair than in the previous ones at Hood River. There is nothing the matter with Hood River Ben Davis apples, especially when grown by orchardists of established good reputations. The best evidence of this is found in the fact that Sears & Porter, of the Hood River valley had already this fall sold over 500 boxes of the Ben Davis apples at \$1.00 per box, delivered at Hood River.

Mentioning fruit growers of established reputation, suggests a diversion at this point. There are more factors than one in making a good reputation. A very high merit, but the fact never being known to the general public. Those who think that an article of high merit will "sell itself" at a profitable price are very much mistaken. Hood River strawberries and Hood River apples have acquired their great popularity not solely because of their merit, but because their merits have been made known to many people. The Hood River people have done much themselves to advertise their fruit, but it is probably impossible for many of them to realize the value of the work which has been done by the Hood River management of S. F. Blythe, in promoting the excellence of the Hood River fruits. There are many towns in the United States whose papers, week after week, tell wonderful tales of the productiveness of the orchards and the superiority of their fruit. If you would believe their statements, every one of these papers is published in the name of fruit growing districts in the world, and raises fruit such as can be grown nowhere else. In each of these unequalled localities the best fruit in the world is grown, and the orchardists are making more money than those anywhere else. These statements fool no fruit buyer and attract only a gullible class of purchasers of orchard lands, whose very gullibility marks them in advance as failures in the fruitgrowing business. Mr. Blythe has told none of these fairy tales in the Hood River. Probably many of the subscribers of his paper think it would have been better if he had done more bragging about Hood River's merits as a fruit growing district. He has, however, confined himself to telling facts, and he has not succeeded at these. A practical fruit grower who is in close touch with the farmers and fruit growers of this section, he is at the same time a

and publishes more items about the fruit and farm products than appear in any other local paper in the Northwest. These are written in such a way that their truthfulness is apparent. From the columns of the Glacier they are referred to the Rural Northwest and other state papers, and many of them reappear in horticultural and fruit trade papers in all parts of the United States. Last year, on account of the light crop, most of the orchardists at Hood River did not spray their orchards thoroughly. Mr. D. H. Sears, who has personal charge of the Sears & Porter orchard, sprayed early and late in the most thorough manner, and secured a fine crop of apples of which all but a very small percentage were free from worms. The ravages of the codlin moth in other orchards put Mr. Sears' success in a strong light. The Glacier told what he had done and how he did it. It was a good article and republished, not only in the Rural Northwest, but in horticultural papers all over the country, and Mr. Sears' name is now on the lists of growers of fancy fruit which are kept by leading fruit dealers everywhere.

Everybody is compelled to admit that the Hood River district has secured a very desirable class of settlers. They are the kind which are naturally attracted by facts published in the Glacier. The advantages to everybody in the community from having that class of people engaged in the fruit growing business shows itself in many ways. When Mr. Sears made his success last year the other growers did not say it was just a learned good lesson, and this year, with one accord, they are spraying early and late, and Hood River has a great crop of apples free from worms. That the worms would have been numerous if it had not been for the spraying, was apparent. A careful examination of the apples grown there this year shows a great number of them a little scar which resulted from the work of a worm on the skin before the poison killed it.

There were a number of exhibits of Jonathan apples. This is a very attractive and quality is apparently destined to become a leading market variety. The Northern Spy trees are beginning to bear, but the most striking thing about them is the fact that there were boxes in which the Northern Spy were a rich red all over. There was a fine display of Baldwin, some of them phenomally large for this variety, weighing 22 ounces each. There were also quite a number of the Yakima, a seedling of the Baldwin, which cannot be distinguished from the Northern Spy, but it averages larger, which is a claim made for it. It was past the season for Gravenstein, and even Kings were not very freely exhibited. The Wagener is proving to be a very valuable apple at Hood River. It is ordinarily of medium size, but a box of very large ones were shown. Although described as a yellow apple with red streaks, it is almost solid red at Hood River. It is a long keeper and an apple of high quality. A few Ganos were shown. This variety surpasses its parent, the Ben Davis, in appearance, being almost a solid red. It is claimed at Hood River as at La Grande, that it is decidedly better in quality than the Ben Davis and has all the valuable characteristics of the parent variety. There were a good many exhibits labeled "Arkansas Black" and a few labeled "Mammoth Black Twig." Eastern horticulturists and writers hold that these two varieties are the same, but it would be hard work to convince anyone who saw the Hood River exhibit that there were not two varieties there carrying one or the other of those names. The apples were labeled by the growers in accordance with the names given by the nurseryman. A majority of the plates labeled "Arkansas Black" contained apples identical in appearance with the apples on trees bought for "Mammoth Black Twig," and quite distinct in appearance from those grown on a portion of the trees brought as Arkansas Black. There were some very fine specimens of Rhode Island Greening, grown in Hood River, which is not wanted in Portland, which is a peculiar fact, for it is one of the very best apples in quality. There are some very peculiar things about the varieties in the taste of people in different cities. Some very fine Winter Nellis pears are grown at Hood River, this pear is generally recognized as the best grown unless it be the Seckel, but in Portland, and the Hood River growers say that on an average they get three lines as in Portland. A fine load brought with White Winter Pearmain apples was a very attractive exhibit.

The most striking feature of the fair was the large number of boxes of apples. The apples in these boxes were as good as those on the plates. In some cases the boxes were packed with unusually large apples for the variety, but the majority of the boxes were smaller, and the grower could furnish by the hundred boxes and were intended to represent simply a fair sample of the variety and size shown. A few fancy exhibits were shown. W. Kennedy showed a number of boxes standing on end, all four sides of the sides of which were narrow strips. Each strip ran along a row of apples, and thus confined the apples in the box. It is a very effective way of illustrating good packing. Mr. Kennedy also had a box of immense Northern Spy apples, the tops of which were made to bulge out several inches on all four sides. This box was labeled, "We believe in a pyramid of Gloria Mundi apples, the largest apples at the fair, surrounded by a diminutive crab apple, a placard over which announced it to be '18 to 1.'" Chris Dethman had a skeleton barrel filled with superb Spitzenberg apples over which appeared conspicuously, "Gold Standard."

It was pre-eminently an apple fair. There were some excellent pears. The Idaho took the lead among the pears. There were a few grapes, a fine display of vegetables and corn, an exhibit of butter that had the appearance of strictly first class article and was put up in the most approved style. There was also a fine display of fruit in glass jars and of cake and bread. The canning industry at Hood River is making rapid progress. Attention was called to this by displays of canned fruits and vegetables made by the Davidson Fruit Company and W. Kennedy. The Davidson Fruit Company, which commenced in a very modest way two or three years ago, now has a large plant. Mr. Kennedy is yet doing business on a moderate scale, but is increasing his output rapidly. The product of both canneries enjoys a very high reputation.

A basket of Winter Banana or Flory apples attracted everybody's attention on account of the remarkable beauty of the apple. M. B. Potter showed a plate of apples of unknown variety but almost equally beautiful. W. Kennedy made an exhibit of cured Italian prunes, Petite prunes and the appearance of apples. These were presented and were packed in first class style.

H. C. Bateham showed ripe raspberries and golden Queen varieties, and plants of the same.

A fine pepper plant, carrying a well matured crop was shown by H. O. Everhart.

From the Skamania Pioneer.
Last Friday morning the pencil pusher of the Pioneer climbed aboard of the swift and commodious Iralda steamer and started out to see the sights and take in the Hood River fruit fair, leaving Stevenson at about 6 o'clock. The display of fruits was simply splendid. There was a good many varieties of fruits displayed, but the principal display was apples, which was the finest that could be collected anywhere. The largest varieties, and the largest and finest specimens of each variety, were present in large quantities. Every kind of apple that had ever been heard of before, and a great many that had not even yet been named, were to be seen there. There may be other places in this country where they can raise as good apples as in Hood River valley; there is no place where they do raise while in town, several old friends of mine, among them Amos Underwood, well known here, and Mr. F. E. Denzer, who was at one time judge of the superior court at Stevenson. Mr. Denzer is now proprietor of a butcher shop in Hood River.

A Peculiar Case.
The woman who died two weeks ago on the East Side, whose name was refused by the family for publication, was Mrs. Marie Sauer. The family lived for awhile on land purchased of J. C. Boggs and recently moved to a place about eight miles up the valley. A son of the dead woman and her brother, Frederick Neyer, came to town for a coffin. They refused to tell the undertaker who the coffin was for, stating that they had enemies who had caused them to great deal of trouble, and they didn't want them to know of the death. Last Sunday, a week after the coffin was taken out, the neighbors reported that the corpse was found unburied. Deputy Sheriff Olinger went out to the place and brought the remains in the coffin to town. He arrested Neyer and young Sauer, and J. R. Nickelsen acted as interpreter. Neyer said he had been expecting money every day, and when it came it was his intention to take the remains to Portland for burial; that he had made a tin box for the corpse and soldered the tin air tight before placing it in the coffin. Upon being questioned as to his object in keeping the dead woman's name from the public, he said, after some hesitation, that witches in Hood River had caused the family a good deal of trouble, and he had hoped to get away from here before the death became known, and before the witches could get in any more of their bad work. After the coroner's jury found there had been no foul play, the men were discharged. The corpse was left in its coffin in the dead room of S. E. Bartmess' undertaking establishment Saturday night, and Monday morning, just before daylight, Neyer procured a lively team and, without notifying Bartmess, entered the dead room and took the coffin and its contents back to his home in the country. At 7 o'clock Bartmess discovered that the corpse was missing and he made search for Neyer and young Sauer. Neyer could not be found, and Sauer knew nothing about the corpse being taken. Later it was learned that Neyer got a team of the Mt. Hood Stage Co. The man is a believer in witchcraft; otherwise his behavior as it proved, were all right. The family came to Stevenson nearly four years ago. The deceased woman was afflicted with cancer before she came to this country.

G. A. R. and W. R. C.
At the regular meeting of Canby post, G. A. R., last Saturday, Joseph W. Monroe was mustered as a member. Mr. Monroe recently came here from California and stopping with his father, John Monroe, of the East Side, who is enjoying life in the city. Joseph W. Monroe served over four years in the 4th Iowa infantry and has a war record to be proud of. He was never sick a day and never missed a meal nor one of his battles his regiment engaged in. He fought near St. Louis, Missouri, with Pea Ridge, Chickasaw Bluff, Arkansas Post, in the Vicksburg campaign, at Missionary Ridge, in the Atlanta campaign, marched with Sherman to the sea and through the Carolinas and Virginia, and participated in the grand parade at Washington at the close of the war.

Adjutant Canning called up charges against Comrade Blount. Blount, it seems, picked up a worthless old horse that had been turned out on the commons by some returned Sherman county harvest hand. The horse is utterly unlike an old soldier, he will not work. He fought near St. Louis, Missouri, the horse and spruced him up and traded him to Comrade Calkins for six sacks of potatoes. Blount, in his defense, claimed that Calkins knew the horse was worthless and reckoned he was worth \$10 for sausage meat or chicken feed. The case was postponed till next meeting owing to the absence of Comrade Phelps, the principal witness. Either Blount or Calkins, or both, will be court-martialed and shot—the first for selling a worthless antiquated horse to a comrade with one leg left on the battlefield, the other for allowing himself to be lured by an old soldier.

The W. R. C., having decided to give an entertainment on Saturday, October 27th, a committee was appointed from the post to assist in preparing a programme. All comrades and members of the W. R. C. are expected to attend the entertainment. A good time is anticipated.

Goats R No Good.
The hide of the goat is now on the wire fence of Geo. Steers, of Turniproot Krick, and the magpies are having lots of fun with it. It cannot but them. In George's offhand reading he imbibed the idea that a goat would help guard his sheep from foxes and bears. So he bought a Billy at a fancy price. When danger threatened, the goat always rushed to the center of the band, so that the sheep would protect him, and he was always where he was not wanted. He ate the herder's shoes and shirt, and destroyed the lace curtains on the clothesline. When Mrs. Steers got after him he dived her. He also in the midst of good grass ate the wool from the lambs and chewed their tails. —Hepper Gazette.

School Report.
Following is a report of the Pine Grove school for the month ending Oct. 12, 1900: Number of days taught, 20; number of pupils enrolled, 38; number of days attended, 650. The following pupils were neither tardy nor absent: Charles Lago, Rosa Wishart, Joy Mason, Ruth Harbison, Nellie Wishart, Fred Harbison, Anna Mickelson, Hester Harbison and Blanche Harbison.

T. R. M. CHASTAIN, Teacher.

It Happened in a Drug Store.
"One day last winter a lady came to my drug store and asked for a brand of cough medicine I did not have in stock," says Mr. C. R. Grandin, the popular druggist of Ontario, N. Y. "She was disappointed and wanted to know what cough preparation I could recommend. I said to her that I could freely recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and that she could take a bottle of the remedy and after giving it a fair trial if she did not find it worth the money to bring back the bottle and I would refund the price paid. In the course of a day or two the lady came back in company with a friend in need of a cough medicine and advised her to buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I consider that a very good recommendation for the remedy." It is for sale by Williams & Brodus.

Judge W. L. Bradshaw of the Dalles was elected grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias at the grand lodge in Astoria last week. A good picture of the judge appears in the Portland Telegram of October 11th.

J. O. Pugh is selling his household goods at White Salmon and will return with his family to his old home in Kansas.

Rooms for Rent.
Unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, or a day or two, for rent by the week, at 1019 MRS. ADA SMITH.

Baby Carriage.
A baby carriage, in good repair, for sale by H. W. WAITE.

Lost.
On the road from Mosier, a sack containing a pair leggings, several aprons, pair socks and stockings. Finder please leave at Glacier or Astoria.

Pekin Ducks.
I have two very fine young Imperial Pekin ducks for sale. D. N. BYERLEE.

CHAS. RIGGS.
Watchmaker and Jeweler.
Has opened a shop in the Odd Fellows building, opposite the Glacier office. Fifteen years experience. All work warranted.

Stockholders Meeting.
Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders meeting of the Valley Improvement Company will be held in the A. G. U. W. hall in Hood River, on Monday, Nov. 19, 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m. Election of a board of directors and other business will be transacted. H. H. BAILEY, Secretary.

Dress Making and Millinery.
In connection with our Dressmaking we have opened up a new stock of

Millinery Goods.
Including all the latest styles, and respectfully invite the ladies of Hood River and vicinity to call at our rooms and inspect goods. Every effort will be made to satisfy our customers. MRS. M. B. BREADLEY.

Hood River Meat and Produce Co.
—DEALERS IN—
FRESH AND CURED MEATS,
FISH, VEGETABLES, FRUITS,
BUTTER AND EGGS.
Will conduct business strictly on a CASH basis. Market second door south of post office. F. E. DENZER, Manager.

Nursery Stock.
The Columbia Nursery is on hand again as usual with a large stock of fruit trees, strawberry plants, and all kinds of nursery stock. Give our prices and see the stock. H. C. BATEHAM.

Cockerels for Sale.
White Wyandottes, Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks and Black Minorcas. Chickens brought and sold. Vegetables and fruit of all kinds furnished to order. E. D. CALKINS, Hood River Poultry Yards.

For Sale.
2,400 feet 1 1/2 by 10 and 12 inches at \$1. Good for barn floors, flume, etc. 2000 feet 1 by 8, same price. File of lumber, 2000 feet. B. H. TUCKER.

To Exchange.
I have four beautiful building lots in the city of Salem, in the State capital, to exchange for a small fruit ranch in Hood River valley. (22) M. R. NOBLE.

Wanted.
To exchange, a Winchester rifle, improved style, for a bicycle. M. R. NOBLE.

Saddle Pony.
Well broken to harness or to ride, for sale or trade. MRS. N. C. EVANS.

Bargains.
Eighty acres, well watered; fine hay and near town. Also, two or three small tracts of land. T. R. COON.

Cockerels for Sale.
I have a few thoroughbred Silver-Spangled Cockerels for sale. H. C. BATEHAM.

Rooms to Rent.
Four pleasant, comfortable rooms to rent, with board. Students preferred. Apply to THOMAS W. LARK, 219 Broadway, Hood River.

Horse for Sale.
A 6-year-old, brown, gentle and well broke, for sale or trade by H. S. GALAGAN.

Alarm Clocks.
A fine line of Alarm Clocks, for sale and repair by CHAS. TEMPEL.

M. A. COOK,
Contractor and Builder,
Hood River, Or.
Estimates furnished. Plans drawn.

H. J. FREDERICK,
Carpenter and Builder.
Estimates furnished for all kinds of work. Shop on State street, bet. 1st and 3rd.

Steamer IRALDA
Will leave Cascade Locks at 6 a. m.; Hood River at 8:30 a. m., daily (except Sunday) for the Dalles and Vancouver. Returning will leave the Dalles at 2 p. m. and Vancouver at 4 p. m. Return tickets from Dalles and Vancouver are good on this boat. W. C. ALLAWAY, Agent.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Land Office at the Dalles, Oregon, Sept. 24, 1900.—Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at the Dalles, Oregon, on Saturday, November 3, 1900, viz: DOUGLAS CAMPBELL.

Of Mosier, Oregon, H. E. No. 4280, for the southeast 1/4 of section 3, and north 1/2 of section 10, in township 2 north, range 12 east, W. M.

Our Stock

OF MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING has arrived. These goods are strictly up to date, and it will pay you to examine them before buying your fall suit.

We have also added a full line of Ladies' Dress Skirts at \$2.50 to \$5.00 each, values that cannot be excelled anywhere.

A. S. BLOWERS & CO.

Geo. F. Coe & Son

Wish to call your attention to their ample line of Mexican hand carved leather goods, consisting of Belts, Purse, etc. Also to their new arrivals in Papeteries and Tablets at prices that you cannot kick about.

"When you see it in our Ad, it's so."

S. E. BARTMESS,
--FURNITURE--

Below Portland prices and you also save the freight. Common W. W. Mattress, \$1.50—same old price. Yum Yum W. W. Mattress, \$2.25—reduced. Excelsior Wool Top Mattress, \$2—same old price. Washing Machines, \$3.50—reduced. Iron beds, \$3.50—reduced.

Lumber, Lath, Lime, Doors, Windows, Moldings, Building Material of all kinds. Lowest prices on Wall Paper.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER.

AN INTELLIGENT BUYER
Would hardly think of going to a lumber yard to purchase dry goods, or to a drug store to secure cordwood. Likewise an intelligent buyer seeking stationary and writing materials will naturally go to the dealer who makes a specialty in that particular line.

At Bradley's Book and Stationery Store
You will find the best selected and most extensive stock of Paperies, Tablets, Note Paper, Envelopes and writing materials of all kinds to be found in Hood River.

IT IS OUR BUSINESS to keep the best, and we propose to do that very thing. Books, Magazines and Periodicals in stock, and orders taken for those not carried. JOB PRINTING promptly and neatly done and at reasonable prices.

Waucoma PARK ADDITION.

The Most Attractive of Hood River Suburbs,
Is now for the first time placed on the market. In laying out this new addition the proprietors have given to the man of moderate means an opportunity to make himself a home in the loveliest portion of our beautiful village. The inducements to locate are many. It is healthy; no dust, mud or wind; it is close to one of the best regulated public schools in Waucoma county; the great public highway from the city to the country passes on the west side of this addition, but not through it, so the streets will not be muddy in winter nor dusty in summer. Several wells have been bored and fine water found at about 10 feet. An abundance of water for irrigating purposes can be had at small cost to reach every lot. This is an ideal spot. The home-seeker that neglects this opportunity is not wise. You can get a lot now from first hands cheaper than you ever can again.

Hood River property has never retrograded in price. Don't believe the croakers when they tell you that the town is done growing, that there is nothing for the town to grow on. It has been sung ever since the first store was built, still it has kept on growing and will continue to grow long after every lot in Waucoma Park is sold. There are rumors in the air—have you heard them?—that mean this: A great hotel close to Waucoma Park, another at Mt. Hood; a rail line to connect them, and which will bring out the tens of millions of feet of magnificent timber that line the hillsides and valleys. It will bring out train loads of ice from the everlasting glacier storerooms of old Mt. Hood. It will bring home-seekers that will buy lots in Waucoma Park Addition as long as there is any to sell. Buy now on your own terms; they will cost more soon. For full information apply to JOHN LELAND HENDERSON.

For Sale at the Emporium—100 acres, 60 can be made ready for plow for \$100; 40 good timber. Fine soil; no rock on 150 acres; big hay shed; school and post office only 1/2 mile; on daily stage line; well watered, \$50 down, \$50 in 1 month, \$50 in 2 months; bal. in 4 years. Only \$500; a rare bargain; 15 miles distant.

For Rent.—The Wickham three acres, near Mrs. Alma Howe, for rent. Furnished house; bearing orchard; strawberries netted \$200 this year. Rent \$150 for one year; payable in three installments in advance.

To Loan—\$300, in one loan.

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.

Notice.

To Whom it May Concern:
Orders from headquarters are to make a MAMMOTH SALE!

Commencing Sept. 8th, for a short time only, comprising a big stock of goods, of which we will make mention here of only a few lines.

A big stock of the latest tailor-made Pants, the strongest on earth, to sell at less than manufacturing cost.

A large assortment of newly-received Hats.

A mammoth stock of newly-received Shoes of all kinds.

A fine lot of the best Underwear, just received.

A nice lot of Shirts, received this week.

Newly-received Clothing for men and boys.

New line of Sweaters, just received.

Gloves, Leggings, Suspenders, and other lines of goods too numerous to mention in this space, in order to make room for more goods daily arriving from the East. REMEMBER THE PLACE, at the

Denver Clothing Store.

HOOD RIVER, OREGON.

LIST OF LANDS For Sale

AND FOR RENT AT THE EMPORIUM

JULY 20, 1900.

1. Four acres at Frankton, improved good spring; only \$550.

3. John Spina farm, in lots from 5 to 20 acres; \$50 to \$100 per acre; terms easy.

4. Lot opposite schoolhouse; 75 feet square. Price, \$175.

5. The Atkinson property, cor. First and Oak streets; best bargain in town.

7. Barrett-Sigma addition; \$50 per lot; \$10 down and \$5 per month; no interest.

9. The J. H. Frary place, East Side near Tucker's mill; 200 acres, nearly all level; part well improved; price \$12 an acre; will be sold in forty-acre tracts at small advance. Terms, three-quarters or more cash. A great bargain.

11. The G. T. Galligan 40 acres, lying on the county road north and east of the Barrett farm; 20 acres in cultivation, 900 fruit trees. Price \$1,500. Terms easy.

12. 100 acres on Hood river, 3 miles above Tucker's mill; 8 acres cleared. Price \$1,850.

13. The W. H. Bishop home in Hood River, lot 6 and part of lot 7, block 1, Waucoma addition to Hood River; a pretty home. Only \$1,100.

14. The Allen-Fulton farm, 100 acres, 5 miles east of town; price \$1,000; terms easy.

16. John Spina farm, 100 acres, \$5,000, \$1,000 or more cash and balance at 8 per cent, or the east 40 acres, \$2,000, \$200 cash, balance at 8 per cent. Best farm in the valley.

19. The Sun lot and building; \$700.

20. P. A. Trana place, White Salmon, in sight of Hood River; 8 acres, 5 in strawberries and tomatoes—17,000 strawberry plants and 1,400 tomato plants. No irrigation required. Price \$700.

21. N. 1/2 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.

22. The Emerson homestead, only one mile east of town; fine rock; \$1,000.

23. Lots 5 and 6, block 7, Winans addition; \$50 a lot, or \$85 for the two.

24. Bernard Warren's fruit farm at Frankton, plenty of water, good buildings, etc. 17 acres. Price \$3,500.

26. S. H. Cox's fine residence in Hood River, lot 100 x 160; price \$1,200.

27. J. R. Nickelsen's place at Belmont; 35 acres; \$2,100. Terms easy.

28. A strip of land 30 feet wide by 1/2 mile long, with the creek, lying between the west side of Blower's addition and the county road at Paradise farm. Price \$750.

29. Twenty acres lying north of Peter Kopke's, East Side; good land; unimproved. Price \$500.

30. 35 acres of J. C. Boggs' fruit farm for \$350—\$100 per acre in 15 or 20 acre tracts. The 15-acre tract in 5-acre tracts at \$125 per acre; 1/2 cash; balance to suit purchaser's interest, 7 per cent per annum.

31. Emma G. Robinson's 40 acres, East Side, adjoining A. I. Mason's fruit ranch; unimproved; \$850.

32. Emma G. Robinson's 100 acres on hills east of White Salmon, known as the Dryer place; fine timber; unimproved; \$875.

For Sale at the Emporium—100 acres, 60 can be made ready for plow for \$100; 40 good timber. Fine soil; no rock on 150 acres; big hay shed; school and post office only 1/2 mile; on daily stage line; well watered, \$50 down, \$50 in 1 month, \$50 in 2 months; bal. in 4 years. Only \$500; a rare bargain; 15 miles distant.

For Rent.—The Wickham three acres, near Mrs. Alma Howe, for rent. Furnished house; bearing orchard; strawberries netted \$200 this year. Rent \$150 for one year; payable in three installments in advance.

To Loan—\$300, in one loan.

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.