## Mood River Glacier. FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1901.

It is 1901, now. Time in its flight has completed another cycle and the world has rolled into a new century. All that was of the nineteenth century is now history, and during last month—the last one in the old century—the papers, magazines and various periodicals have printed columns and pages of matter reviewing the achievements and history.

The Glacier has enumerated the pooling of the diministry of the within the corporate limins of the headerson Mrs C L, widow. Henderson Edwin A, vol in Philippines. Hershner J L, Congregational minister. Hershner A F, propri Hood Rive Bakery. Hanna J E, Hanna & Hartley, grocers. Hartley O B, Hanna & Hartley. An increase of 20 per cent shows a viewing the achievements and history headers on Edwin A, vol in Philippines. Hershner J L, Congregational minister. Hershner J E, Propri Hood Rive Bakery. Hanna J E, Hanna & Hartley. An increase of 20 per cent shows a healthy growth. The population, though. printed columns and pages of matter reviewing the achievements and history of the human race during the course of the hundred years we saw come to a close at 12 o'clock last Monday night. With one accord we are told that the prineteenth was the greatest century in the world's history. Greatest, because in no like period, nor in all the preceding most of them being families who came to not like Lost Lake Lumber companies. The population, though, has changed somewhat. Of the list of names, heads of families and persons self-supporting, that was printed in the Glacier directory last year, 78 have moved from the town, and four have moved, in no like period, nor in all the preceding most of them being families who came to not like period, nor in all the preceding the course of the human race during the course of the list of names, heads of families and persons self-supporting, that was printed in the Glacier directory last year, 78 have moved from the town, and four have died. Most of those who have moved, most of them being families who came to not him to prove the list of nothing so certain to give instant relief as one Minute Cough Cure. It can also be relief as one Minute Cough Cure. It can also be relief as one Minute Cough Cure. It can also be relief as one Minute Cough Cure. It can also be relief as one Minute Cough Cure. It can also be relief as one Minute Cough Cure. It can also be relief as one Minute Cough Cure. It can also be relief as one Minute Cough Cure. It can also be relief as one Minute Cough Cure. It can also be relief as one Minute Cough Cure. It can also be relief as one Minute Cough Cure. It can also be relief as one Minute Cough Cure. It can also be relief as one Minute Cough Cure. It can also be relief as one Minute Cough Cure. It can also be relief as one Minute Cough Cure. It can also be relief as one Minute Cough Cure. It can also be relief as one Minute Cough Cure. It can also be relief as one Minute Cough Cure. It can also be relief as one Minute Cough Cure. It can also be relief as one ing centuries, has man made such pro-here with the Lost Lake Lumber com-Jones C S, laborer. gress in the material things which have pany's mill, have left the country, while Jackson F E, merchant. increased his enlightenment and enjoy- a few reside now in the valley. With Jim Nellie, Indian. ment. The scientists have worked won- the growth of the town there have been Kiser D S, laborer. ders by their inventions with steam and electricity; in chemistry, medicine and surgery they have accomplished what in former ages would have been considered miracles; the modern art of printing has made the dissemination of knowledge made the dissemination of knowledge made the dissemination of knowledge made the constant of the town there have been dead to the growth of the town there have been dead to the growth of the town there have been dead to the growth of the town there have been knumbers. Kiser D S, laborer. Kehr L, saw mill hand. Kuhns Mrs Libbie, wks at Mrs Mercer's kent T B, attorney. Kent Bert, clerk for Cole & Graham. Knapp S A, proprietor People's Stre. Knapp Mrs J A, widow. Larsen — laborer. made the dissemination of knowledge news agency, jewelry store. Failures in Larsen —, laborer, puriversal, until the best literature and business have been five in number, inpniversal, until the best literature and newspapers can be had by all. The philosophers, unlike those of ancient fimes who worked in the abstract and too often found themselves in a maze of absurd and contradictory theories, have given us something tangible. Evolution gives us a history and tells us how development has been made in the universe, and in plant and animal life, from plain of a dull holiday trade, while the small down to the minutest organism.

hews agality, place in number, including a newspaper, two meat markets and a grocery store, hardware store, millinery, shop. Money in Hood River is langille Mrs S, landlady Cloud Cap Inn. Langille James, carpenter. Langille H D, propr Cloud Cap Inn. Langille James, carpenter. Libby Joe, works for Allen & Fewel. Locke Sam, bartender Fouts & Son. Metcalf J, teamster for Bonney. Metcalf H N, farmer. Mayes Mrs A, widow. Melton George, farmer. Macomber Henry, mill hand. Smaller stores claim to have done a satman down to the minutest organism. smaller stores claim to have done a sat- Miller Chas, laborer. Though we have found out what has occovered and have been able to follow the process of development, the finite mind has yet to solve the problem of origination. Christianity has spread its benign influence, and the world is better for it. But better yet, man-made creeds and dogmatic sectarianism are ceasing to be dogmatic sectarianism are ceasing to be an increased water supply for domestic McCafferty Sam, sawyer, dominant factors in the religion. As use and irrigation, Hood River will be a McGuire Henry, of Eureka Meat Market. man has advanced in knowledge of the material world his ideas regarding the spiritual have become more liberal, and spiritual have become more liberal have become mor But, truly, he would be a sorry pessimist who would deny the great good of the world's progress during the century we Bradley L, photographer. Bradley E R, job printer and stationer. have just left, and could see no bright Bradley John, retired. future in the century we have just Bradley, MrsER, Clark & Bradley, miliners entered.

The peace negotiations of the allied Bailey Harry, rural free mail carrier. powers with China demand an idemnity Bell C A, propr Commercial house.

of 1,000,000,000 taels. A tael according Batcham A P, of Davidson Fruit Co.

Barnes F B, principal Frankton school. to Webster's international dictionary is worth six shillings sterling, or \$1.40 in United States currency. As silver in Borman Wm, retired.

The Apple Branch Heard From. Johannes Lade and Ove Olson, who have been cruising about the timber country in Washington state for two weeks, returned Tuesday, well pleased with their trip, each having secured homesteads and timber and stone claims. Mr. Lade boxed and carried with him a short branch of one of the Oregon apple trees that held thirteen apples, although loss than a yard in length. The fruit was fine and showed the perfection which apples attain in that favored cli-

Fosston, Minn., Dec. 31, 1900 .- Ed-I presume you recollect a person getting the branch of apples you had hang-ing in your office. I brought them here all safe on the branch. I had it hang-ing in my store nearly a month, and every one that saw it expressed wonder how a little branch like that could produce so much fruit. It was the best advertisement your

state ever had in Fosston.

I am very much pleased with the trip and got a favorable impression of the Pacific states. Will call on you when I visit your section next May.

The apples referred to above were grown by C. A. Wyman of the East Cars E. T, dentist.

Crowell George P, merchant. Clark L, clerk at Glacier Pharmacy. Childers Mrs J F, widow, Carns E. T, dentist. Side. He had the branch on exhibition | Cook M A, carpenter. at our fruit fair in October, and after- Carron Richard, miner. the Glacier office. Mr. Lade had it Campbell W J, carpenter.

out the logs. The settlers south of the base line are

preparing to build a new bridge across the east fork of Hood river. Work to begin Wednesday, Jap. 2d; everybody

Mt. Hood has something new again. This time it is a store. Mr. Helmer, the proprietor, has his shelves covered with all kinds of merchandise. We wish Mr.

Fine weather? Well, I guess so. With the exception of our little fall of snow. Mt. Mood has had warm weather all winter. Fall grain is looking fine and stock still running on the range have pot come home for feed.

F. Hanger, h. F. Hanger,

E. Henson has returned from his visit to his old home in the Williamette val-ley, where he had not been for 20 years As usual, Mr. H. says nothing looks patural, except William Samson, who was at one time sheriff of Clackamas Co. Alexander Leroux was in Portland

during the holidays. He returned with a cow, saying he could not purchase one n Hood River, so had to go to Portland. Miss Lizzie Cooper, after spending her vacation at Mt. Hood, returned to her studies in The Dalles high school Wed-Gault Mrs Annie, widow.

Our Population, 751. The Glacier has enumerated the peo- Hullt John, barness and bicycles.

Baldwin Mrs Laura, widow. Bonney A A, propr Reciprocity Corner. Bonney C T, slerk Reciprocity.

bulk would hardly be received at its Bradford P F, sr, manager box factory face value by the pations this amount probably equals a billion dollars.

Bradford A G, retired.
Bradford P F, jr, works at box factory.
Bartlett Mrs Belle S, widow. Blowers A S, Blowers & Son, merchants.
Blowers L N, of firm A S Blowers & Son.
Blowers Sam, student business college.
Bartlett Mrs C E, widow.
Boyle —, baker at Hood River bakery.
Benjamin M J, mgr Denver Clothing Store
Blythe S F, editor and propr Glacier.
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Blythe E N, student state university.

Rand V.E., clerk at Hand s store.
Rand Wm. timber locator.
Rogers C L, C L Rogers & Co, merchants
Ross D, bookkeeper for Bonney.
Robinson David, clk Denver Clothing Store
Riggs Chas, jeweler.
Reynolds J N, retired.
Rath S store.

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E. H. PICKARD,
Rathbone C, teamster Mt Hood Stage Co Blythe S F, editor and propr Glacier. Blythe E N, student state university. Bartmess S E, propr furniture store. Bartmess O C, retired. Bartmess Earl, student O A C. Bartmess Meigs, student O A C. Booth J S, dry goods store. Barr Wm, laborer.
Brewin Minnie L, teacher public school.
Butler Leslie, Butler & Co, bankers.

Rix F H, carpenter.
Shaffer H C, United Brethren minister.
Smith Frank, laborer. Fosston, Minn., Dec. 31, 1900.—Editor Glacier: Inclosed is a clipping from
our local pewspaper after my return
from a trip to your state last November.
I presume you recollect a person getting
the branch of apples you had hanging in your office. I brought them here

Butter Lesile, Butter & Co., Dankers.
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Butter Truman, Butter & Co.
Smith Frank, laborer.
Smith Henry, farmer.
Smith Henry, farmer.
Smith Butter Co., Smith Sanford, farmer.
Smith E L, fruit grower.
Cole H C, fruit grower.
Cole W B, Cole & Graham, confectioners.
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Cole W B, Cole & Graham, confectioners. Cole J F, clerk. Cole Arthur, clerk at Rand's store,

Canfield Mrs A B, music teacher. Cox Abner, retired. Cummings Robert, engineer. Cahill Wm, flagman on railroad. Coe Geo F, Geo F Coe & Son, merchants. Coe Fred. Geo F Coe & Son. Clarke Chas N., propr Glacier Pharmacy Clark T H, painter. Clark Mrs T H,Clark & Bradley,miliners

terwards it hung for at least a month in Carstens A W, laborer. Carstens Wm, student Indian school. boxed and carried it home in the shape Campbell Elmer, carpenter. Cox S H, carpenter. Caserio Joe, cook for Fouts & Son. Coster Jerry, bartender Fouts & Son, Mount Hood Notes.

Mr. Frank Reis has gone to Yakima to sell his interest in a band of sheep. He thinks it is a good time to let go of the sheep business.

The Mt. Hood mill company have received an order for 75,000 feet of lumber. They have made some much needed repairs on their mill and are now getting out the lower.

Davidson P S, jr, manager L L L Co.
Davidson A J, employe L L L Co.
Davidson Frank, employe L L L Co.
Davidson Barton, student O A C.
Davidson H F, managr Davidson Fruit Co.
Drake G W, employe Davidson Fruit Co.
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Dunahoo James, farmer.
Dena Margaret J, widow.
Denzer F E, carpenter.
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Dukes Agnes, cierk in post office.
Dukes J H, of Mountain Stage Co.

Treat W W, tinner.
Thompson Wm, contractor.
Thompson Wm contractor.
Thompson Wr Wm, boarding house.
Thompson C D, principal public school.
Wright J W, farmer.
Wickens T E, farmer.
Weatherell Claude, logger.
White Mella, teacher public school.
Williams G E, Hood River Pharmacy.
Welds C, shoemaker. Dean Margaret J, widow.
Denzer F E, carpenter.
Dukes Agnes, cierk in post office.
Dukes J H, of Mountain Stage Co.
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Insmore Maggie, waiter Mt Hood hotel Winans A, contractor.

Winans E W, retired,

Entrican Mrs D O, boarding house. Fagalde B F, timberman. Fulton Allen, carpenter. Frenchy, wks for Allen & Fewel. Fewel R E, Allen & Fewel, saloon. Ferguson J H, of Mountain Stage Co Fox George, bartender for Allen & Fewel

Flagg Mrs Anna, widow.
Frederick H J. carpenter.
Fewel Mrs M M, confectionery.
Fleming David, student public school.
Fouts S F, Fouts & Son, saloon.
Fouts P F, Fouts & Son. Gaston William, laborer.

C. H. Stranahan and wife of Rufus left the first of the week for a two-months' visit to relatives and friends in Minneapolis.—Arlington Independent.

The Dalles Chronicle "wonders if the cigarette-smoking youths of that town have not forgotten, if they ever knew, that it is unlawful in this state for 'any minor under 18 years of age to smoke, or Gaston William, laborer. George W E. laborer. Graham James, retired. Graham A J. clerk at Crowell's store. George Peter, Indian, retired. Gördes J H, janitor public school. Gilbert C L, propr Mt Hood hotel. Graham Wm, Cole & Graham. Husbands Roht, janitor A O U W hall. Harvey Julia, vacow.

in any way to use any cigar or tobacco in any form whatever, in any public Henderson J L, attorney and real estate. Hayes C J, justice of the peace, under a penalty of not less than \$1 nor more than \$10." Hagan Nels, farmer, Habbard G H, laborer, Henry Lucas, fruit grower.

altruism forbids the conception of a where the occupants were not known to McMurray J A, teamster for Davenport. punative God. Yet, the world is a long the editor, and has compiled the follow-McMillan D, laborer. McGresor G, laborer.

Neal J L, laborer. O'Conner P C, day operator O R & N. Olinger Winfield, drives for Bonney. Olinger E S, city marshal. Omy, Chinese laundry. Porter —, logger.
Payton S A, teamster.
Prather G T, U S commissioner&insurnce
Prather B E, engineer.

Price Mrs A, widow.
Pugh H, retired.
Pickard E H, painter.
Rand M V, fruit grower.
Rand Jason, farmer.
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Rand Guy, teamster Mt Hood Stage Co. Rand Seely, teamster Mt Hood Stage Co. Rand J E, merchant. Rand D E, cierk at Rand's store.

Rathbone C, teamster Mt Hood Stage Co Reynolds Frank, laborer. Richardson C, teamstr Mt Hood Stage Co Ross C P, clerk and warehousemanORN Ross C E, retired. Ren O D, carpenter.

Spangler P, retired.
Seymour Mrs O, widow.
Snell Miss Lena, teacher public school.
Sutherland George, farmer.
Stewart Mrs J P, widow. Searles H B, farmer, Searles Howard, wks for Bradley, printer Stewart W M, retired. Sherrill W E, furniture store.

Susie, Indian, Shute W B, carpenter. Shute Chester, clerk at Blowers' store. Shaw M F, physician and surgeon. Shaw Clarence, electrician. Southwell Miss Minnie, waitr MtHood htl Sherrill Edna, clerk for Chas Tempel. Sisson C M, bookpr Bone & McDonald. Savage E E, hardware store.

Silliman L, track walker O R & N. Spaulding F R, Methodist minister. Stuhr P, logger. Stoghill Mrs M E, widow. Snow Mrs E, widow. Tompkins Jos, wks for Davidsn Fruit Co

Tate Mrs Sena. Thompson John, farmer. Tempel Charles, jeweler. Trice Tom (colored), restaurant. Tostevin N, carpenter.
Tostevin Chas, telephone operator.
Treat W W, tinner.

Welds C, shoemaker.
Watson W P, fruit grower.
Watt J F, physician and surgeon.
Winans E T, lumberman.

Williams Ed carpenter. Wright F J, of Mountain Stage Co. Williams Pat, Indian, laborer. Whitehead A, employe Dav Fruit Co. Young Jacob, carpenter. Young Norman, clerk Mt Hood hotel. Yates W M, postmaster.

The Mother's Favorite. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the

Beat Out of an Increase of His Pension, A Mexican war veteran and prominent editor writes: "Seeing the advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy, I am reminded that as a soldier in Mexico in '47 and '48.1 contracted Mexican diarrhora and this remedy has kept me from getting an increase in my pension, for on every renewal a dose of it restores me." It is unequalled as a quick cure for diarrhoea and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Williams & Brosius.

This season there is a large death rate among children from croup and lung trou-bles. Prompt action will save the little ones from these terrible diseases. We know of

## McGuire Bros.

-DEALERS IN-Fresh and Cured Meats, Lard, Poultry. Fruits and Vegetables. Highest price paid for fat Stock. HOOD RIVER, OR.

Wanted. Second-hand wagon, harness and a goo work horse. THOS. CHAPMAN.

Big Crops. If you would have big crops of berries, set some Magoous for cross-fertilization, Many are doing if whit marked advantage. H. C. BATEHAM.

Tree Pruning And tree planting by an experienced nor seryman and gardener. Address "Gardener, care of Glacier office. 125

## Dress Making and Millinery.

Millinery Goods.

Harness Shop. All kinds of harness work done. Country produce taken in exchange for work. Everything in the harness line furnished for cash at Portland prices. E. D. CALKINS, p.58 Frankton Poultry Yards.

## Steamer IRALDA

Will leave Cascade Locks at 6 a. m.; Hood River at \$20 a. m., daily (except Sunday) for The Dalies and way landings. Returning will leave The Dalies at 2 p. m. Passengers and light freight. Return tickets from Dalies City and Regulator are good on this boat.

W. C. Alshaway, Agent,

### E. E. SAVAGE, -DEALER IN-

Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, WAGONS, BUGGIES, TOOLS. Farm Implements, &c.

Exclusive Agent for Oliver Plows.

# PAINTING.

For The Holidays. Chas Tempel has a fibe line of Jewelry, Chinaware and other nicethings for the bolidays.

Housekeeper Wanted. Wanted—A respectable woman, competer to cook and keep house, will find a good hour by applying to John Fredburg, Gorman She man county, Oregon.

Two Lots for Sale. Two also building lots, with bearing apple rees, near the school house. Apply at store C. L. ROGERS & CO.

Don't Forget That little 8 acre place near town which I will seil cheap, Also some other bargains in land. No agents.

T. R. COON.

Nursing. Those desiring a nurse in confinement, please address Mrs. W. T. Hansberry. Reference furnished if desired.

A Bargain. 40 acres, East Side, 35 miles from town for safe. Good barn, good location, daily mail. Call on or address J. H. FEAK, d21 Hood River, Oregon.

The Part of the Register and Receiver of the Section of the Register and Receiver of the Register and Receiver of the Register and Receiver of the Receiver of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the mother's favorite. It is pleasant and safe for children to take and always curses. It is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, and is the best medicine made for these diseases. There is not the least danger in giving it to children for it contains no opium or other injurious drug and may be given as confidently to a babe as to an adult. For sale by Williams & Brosius.

Persons who suffer from indigestion can not expect to live long because they cannot ext the foot required to nourish the box, and the profunction of the mode who can the form of the contains and the form of the contains and the least danger in giving it to children and the contains and

# Geo. F. Coe & Son.



Racine Feet and Mittens, Stationery, Crockery and Glassware, School Books, etc., etc.

TO MAKE MONEY IS TO SAVE IT. You can save money by buying Ladies' Shoes, displayed in our ...

show window, which we are closing out at half price. Most of these are 3, 31, and 4 sizes.

Come early; they won't last long.

A. S. BLOWERS & SON.

# The Best Goods

IS THE CHEAPEST.

We have home-canned Fruits in glass-Strawberries, Blackberries. Peaches and Pears. The same variety of fruit put up in the form of Jam, Jelly and Preserves.

Davidson Fruit Co.'s Spiced Apple Butter. Davidson Fruit Co.'s Canned Strawberries and Tomatoes. Honey Drop Sugar Corn, and Beaver brand Sugar Peas, are sweet, tender and just right.

H. O. EVERHART.

# L ROGERS & CO'S

AI O. II. HOULIED & CO. D.	J. 100.7117
Ladies' Wool Hose	
Ladies Wool riose	*******
Pay Writing Paper and Envelopes	CARPORE CONT.
Children's Wool Hose	5, 20 and
Little girls' Kid Gloves	
8 rolls Toilet Paper	A T T A D T T
2 packages Jumbo Mush	
1 gallon Pride of Oregon Syrup	TERRITARY.
3 large Pencil Tablets	SADERSONEY
Boys Hats and Caps at cost. Children's Sleep Garments at co	st.

ical buyer insists on low prices. It is easy to get good Groceries at some stores and low prices at others, but it is not often that you can find both at the same store, as you do at ours.

Here are some Specials:

Dressed Chicken for Su	nday, per pound	140
Sweet Potatoes, per por	ind	3c
Onions, per pound		21
Ranch Butter, per roll	The state of the s	50e
Creamery Butter, per r	oll	600
New Orleans Molasses,		60e
New Orleans Molasses i	in half-gallon can	50c
		60e
Section Honey, each		15c
		20e
		250
Clover and Timothy Ha		700
Bran, per sack	***************************************	40c
Shorts, per sack		75c
Barley, per sack		85c
Wheat, per pound	······································	13
15 pounds D. G. Sugar		
16 pounds Extra C Sug		00
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## Reciprocity Store. A. A. BONNEY, Proprietor.

[Timber Land, Act June 3, 1678.]

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Safe. Good barn, good location, daily mail.

Gall on or address

J. H. FEAK,
d21

Hood River, Oregon.

Mrs. Entrican has taken the house at the corner of Fourth and Oak streets, formerly occupied by Mrs. Mathews. If will hereafter be known as the Glenwood, and conducted as a first class rooming and boarding house.

Bids Wanted.

For any number of telephone poles from 10 to 100 of Cedar or Fir, all to be 30 feet long and Sinch jons. Bids received till Jan. 5th; poles so be delivered by Feb. 5th. Right reserved to reject any or all bids.

HOOD RIVER ELECTRIC LIGHT CO., N. C. Evans, Sec.

Dollars Do Double

Duty when buying trees at Columbia Nursery. Trees that are sure to grow, bear young and bear what they are told to are the ones to plant and the kind we sell. H. Q. BATEHAM.

Poland China Boar.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, bec. Is, 1800.—Notice in bereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the eact of congress of June 5, 1878, entitled 'An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Wante and Wante and Wante and Waster Anderson of California, Oregon, Nevada and Wante and Waster States by act of Lugust 4, 1802.

2 of Typh Valley, county of Wasso, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement. No. 189 for the purchase of the west 1/5 southeast 1/5 and 115, section 7, township 3 north, range 9 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 land before the Register and Reserver of this office at The Dalles, Oregon, on Monday, the 4th day of March, 1901.

Any and all persona claiming adversely the aboved-escribed lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before and the day of March, 1901.

Any of March, 1907.

Any and all persona claiming adversely the aboved-escribed lands are requested to file the public land to reject any or all bi

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JAY P. LUCAS, Register.

# LIST OF LANDS For Sale

# FOR RENT THE EMPORIUM.

NOVEMBER 9, 1900.

 Rour neres at Frankton, improved; good spring; only \$550. 2. Wendorf place, near Underwood, Wash.; 160 acres; 10 in coltivation; fair improvements; young orehard; 3 acres bearing strawberries; plenty of good water. Price \$2,000; terms casy.

3. John Sipma farm, in lots from 5 to 20 acres; \$50 to \$60 per acre; terms easy. 4. Let opposite schoolhouse; 75 feet square. Price, \$175.

5. The Atkinson property, cor. First and Oak streets; best bargain in town, 6. Great bargain. Two quarter blocks in Parkhurst, level and sightly; \$150 each.

7. Barrett-Sipma addition; \$60 per lot: \$10 down and \$5 per month; so interest. 8. Ten choice lots in Highland addition, only two blocks east of the post office, on State street, at \$75 to \$150. Terms easy. Every lot has a commanding view.

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 eash. A great bargain.

10. Stalling's block 5; pleasant view; 235x300-14 lots; price \$600. 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

12. 160 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; # pretty home. Only \$1,100,

14. The Allen Fulton farm, 160 acres, miles east of town; price \$1,000; terms 16. John Sipma farm, 100 acres, \$5,000. \$1,000 or more cash and balance at 8 per cent, or the east 40 acres, \$5 cleared, for \$2,100. \$500 or more cash, balance at 8 per cent. Best farm in the valley.

20. P. A. Trans 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. ½ S. E. ¼, S. ½ N. E. ½ 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 range; \$1,500. 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 Bel-mont; 35 acres; \$2,100. Terms easy. 28. A strip of land 30 feet wide by 14 mile long, with the greek, lying between the west side of Blower's addition and the county road at Paradise farm. Price

29. Twenty acres lying north of Peter Kopke's, East Side; good land; unim-proved. Price \$500; terms easy.

30. 35 acres of J. C. Boggs' fruit farm for \$3500-\$100 per acre in 15 or 20 acre tracts. The 15-acre tract in 5-acre tracts at \$125 per acre; 1/4 cash; balance to suit purchaser; interest, 7 per cent per

31. Emma G. Robinson's 40 acres, East Side, adjoining A. I. Mason's fruit ranch; unimproved; \$806.

32. Emma G. Robinson's 160 acres on hills east of White Salmon, known as the Dryer place; fine timber; unim-proved; \$785.

For Sale-Eligible residence lots on the bill, near cannon house; only \$75; terms casy. In Spangler's Subdivision, block 2, Parkhurst.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon. Dec. 17, 1800.—Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of life in lention 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, January 25, 1801, viz:

of Moster, Oregon, H. E. No. 5877 for the lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, section 27, township 2 north, range il east, W. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said tand, viz:
George R. Wood, Robert P. Harwick, Charles Stark and J. P. Snyder, all of Mosler, Oregon.

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