

The Hood River Glacier.

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

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1901.

NO. 1.

HOOD RIVER GLACIER

Published Every Friday by S. F. HAYES.

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THE MAILS.
The mail arrives from Hood at 10 o'clock a. m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays; departs the same day at noon.

For Clifton, leaves at 8 a. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; arrives at 10 p. m.

For White Salmon (Wash.) leaves daily at 4:55 a. m. and arrives at 7:15 p. m.

From White Salmon leaves for Fiddler, Gilmer, Trout Lake and Greenwood daily at 9 a. m.

For Bingen (Wash.) leaves at 5:45 p. m.; arrives at 12 p. m.

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EVENTS OF THE DAY

FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS OF THE WORLD.

A Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week Presented in a Condensed Form Which is Most Likely to Prove of Interest to Our Many Readers.

Mrs. McKinley continues to improve slowly.

Carnegie gave \$2,000,000 to Scotch universities.

The Ohio congressional party is in Oregon on their trip home.

In a second trial race Shamrock II beat Shamrock I one minute.

President McKinley reviewed the school children of San Francisco.

The University of Oregon defeated the University of Washington in athletics.

An extra session of the Hawaiian legislature cut the salaries of a great many of the officials.

The Pan-American exposition has been dedicated. Vice President Roosevelt made the address of the day.

An American company has concluded arrangements with the Mexican government for the construction of a new railroad in Yucatan, Mexico.

A body of Filipino rebels under Angeli attacked a detachment of American troops, killing two soldiers and one native scout and taking one soldier prisoner.

A New York syndicate has been formed for the purpose of securing the trade of the Orient. Manzanillo, on the southwest coast of Mexico, will be developed as the chief port.

The general strike of the employees in the machinery and allied metal trades throughout the country to end the nine hour day, with an increase in wages, was estimated to effect at least 150,000 men, but many employers signed the scale at the last moment, thus reducing the number considerably.

King Alexander of Serbia will not abdicate.

The Albany, N. Y., street car strike has been settled.

King Edward has ordered many reforms at Windsor.

Lawson's yacht Independence is being hurried to completion.

Germany is much afraid of America's commercial supremacy.

Turkey refuses to permit the entry of typewriters into that country.

The battle ship Ohio was launched at San Francisco in the presence of President McKinley.

A fund is being raised for the destruction of sea lions at the mouth of the Columbia river.

The president told Governor Geer that he might visit Oregon before the expiration of his term.

The Union Pacific now controls the railroad situation from the Missouri river to the Pacific coast.

Mrs. McKinley is now able to sit up. No date has yet been fixed for the return of the presidential party to Washington.

Orders have been issued for a strike of fifty thousand machinists throughout the country. A prolonged struggle is expected in the Pacific coast shops.

Peace reigns in the southern Philippine islands.

Civil officers have been appointed in Albany province.

A transport line may be established via the Suez canal.

An Ohio river boat was burned. Two lives were lost.

Three hundred firms have signed the agreement with machinists.

Ten cars were wrecked on a branch of the Southern Pacific near Albany, Or.

Nine miners are dead and three fatally injured from an explosion in a West Virginia coal mine.

The Chilean government has waived its objection to the Pan-American congress to be held in Mexico.

President McKinley has given up his tour to the Northwest on account of his wife's illness. Her condition is considered serious.

The Shamrock II will be partially remodeled.

The Alaskan, the largest merchant steamship ever built on the Pacific coast, has been launched at the Union Works, at San Francisco.

The governor of New York has ordered 2,300 soldiers to Albany. All efforts to settle trouble between strikers and employers has thus far failed.

Although reports coming from South Africa are very meager, the indications are that the Boers are rapidly breaking down, owing to cold and lack of provisions.

The congressional appropriation of \$3,000,000 for the extension of the rural delivery postal service becomes available in three months.

The Roman Catholic archbishop of Montreal has forbidden the members of that church from countenancing cremation in any way.

The public printer of Minnesota beat all records by issuing the laws passed by the recent legislature within two days after adjournment.

SMALLPOX AT SKAGWAY.

No Doubt About It, Says Physician Who Made the Investigation.

Seattle, May 20.—Following are private advices regarding the smallpox in Alaska, dated May 11.

Doctors Moore, Slagway, and Linhart, of Juneau, have been investigating the small pox epidemic at this place, and the former says there is no doubt of the prevalence of the disease, despite reports to the contrary.

The doctors visited all the infected districts, and the Indian ranch, Russian town and the Indian mission. Dr. Moore was outspoken regarding existing conditions. He said there can be no question of the seriousness of the situation. Small pox, generally in a mild form, is prevalent, and owing to the uncleanly condition of the ranch, combating the sickness will be a difficult matter.

In Russian town there were but two cases, one serious. At the mission there were found over 30 children suffering from small pox. They have been treated in the hospital which is located considerable distance from the dormitories. Up to the present time there have been seven fatalities, all confined to the Indians. A rigid quarantine has been placed on the ranch, Indian policemen guarding all entrances to the infected quarters.

Guardians have kept visitors from the homes of the two Russians who are sick.

VICTIMS OF CANNIBALS.

Particulars of the Murder of Missionaries in New Guinea.

Vancouver, B. C. May 20.—Details have been brought by the steamer Moana from Sydney of the massacre of the missionary party in New Guinea. The report to the government resident of Thursday island is as follows:

"The crew of the Dido report the murder of the Rev. James Chalmers and Rev. Oliver Tomkins, of the London Missionary Society, by New Guinea natives at Debe, near the mouth of the Fly river. It seems they went ashore after friendly natives had warned them that a tribal war was in progress, and that their lives would be endangered. Despite this warning the missionaries, with six native converts, went ashore and attempted to hold a religious service. The natives blamed the missionaries for a reverse in battle, and killed the two white men and all their school boys. Part of their bodies were afterwards devoured by the cannibal natives. The captain of the missionary schooner Niue, from his vessel, saw the bodies lying on the beach with their hands cut off, but he was afraid to land. This report of the Dido's crew has been confirmed by a well known native missionary named Isai.

WON'T JOIN THE COMBINE.

Alaska Packers Association Will Stay Out of the Salmon Trust.

San Francisco, May 20.—The big salmon combine is off, so far as the Alaska Packers' Association is concerned. After days of negotiations between the promoters of the Pacific Packing & Navigation Company and the association's officers, a halt was called. President Fortman and Vice President Hirsch of the Alaska Packers' Association, say that they have refused to sell to the promoters except for cash, and that not being offered they terminated the negotiations. T. B. McGovern, one of the promoters, in an interview, said:

"We shall put this combine through without the Alaska Packers' Association. We had figured that with the options we have, if we could secure the association, we would control practically all the salmon in the world. There are, roughly speaking, 3,200,000 cases of salmon packed every year. Of this total the Alaska people put out about 1,000,000 cases."

Legality of the Blacklist.

Chicago, May 20.—Judge Baker has decided that it is legal for employers to maintain a blacklist. The plaintiff was a labeler and can painter in the employ of the Libby Packing company and in February, in company with a number of other young women, went on strike because of repeated reductions in wages. Later the women tried to obtain work with other firms, but their applications were rejected on account of their having been strikers. Miss Condon brought suit as a test, and the court ruled that the various firms had a right to take protective measures against persons who had quit the employment of other firms without valid reasons.

Congress Favors Ship Subsidy.

New York, May 20.—Edwin H. Conger, minister to China, was the guest of honor at the third annual banquet of the American Asiatic Association, given at Delmonico's.

In his address he dwelt upon the great possibilities in China, advocated the subsidizing of American ships as a patriotic measure, and regretted that our new possessions in the Pacific were not connected by American cables.

Refused Medical Aid.

Chicago, May 20.—After lingering 13 days, during which time she suffered much pain, Mrs. Josephine Christensen, wife of Lonie Christensen, both "Dowieites," and who with her 2-year old baby was frightfully burned in the Marquette avenue fire in South Chicago the morning of May 5, died last night. Mrs. Christensen refused medical aid to the last, and was the only one of those injured in the fire who died.

NEWS OF THE STATE

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL OVER OREGON.

Commercial and Financial Happenings of Importance—A Brief Review of the Growth and Improvements of the Many Industries Throughout Our Thriving Commonwealth—Latest Market Report.

The cost of repairing the Albany bridge amounted to \$1,837.57.

The new ice plant at Baker City will be in operation by July 1.

The annual meeting and barbecue of Wheeler County Pioneers will be held at Richmond on June 12 and 13.

The advance in the price of potatoes has caused the planting of more potatoes than ever before in the vicinity of La Grande.

The Albany council has resolved to turn over the bridge across the Willamette at that place to Linn and Benton counties or to Linn county, when the city shall be reimbursed for the recent improvements.

A rural mail delivery route from Eugene will be recommended to the postal department. The route will be as follows: From Eugene north on river road to the Miller fruit dryer and return to Santa Clara school house, thence west to Irving road, thence southeast to Singlow stage road, thence west to Kemp school house thence south to foot hills by way of Martin brick yard and return to Eugene via Hawkins road. The trip will be made six times a week. Service will not be established before July.

Bear creek cattlemen shipped from Pendleton 110 head of cattle to Puget sound.

The annual field day athletic contests of the Pendleton public schools will take place May 27.

Henry Brune from Rockland, sold 30 sheared yearling wethers at The Dalles for \$3.10 a head.

A bridge has been completed across the Sandy river near Leona. It is 233 feet long and 16 feet wide.

It is reported that the Golconda mine situated in Williams creek district, has been sold for a good figure.

Jack Gordon and Pete Gagnon recently sold several quart mining claims in the Greenhorn mountains to Gibb Lewis for \$3,000.

Recently a piece of quartz weighing 25 pounds was picked up at the Mule Gulch placer mine, near Antioch. It is estimated to be worth \$2,000.

A clean up of 100 tons of Mammoth mine ore treated at the Virtue mill was taken to Baker City last week. The clean up amounted to \$100,000 to two bars, one of the value of \$800 and another of \$300, an average of \$11 to the ton.

The North Powder Irrigation Company, which recently purchased the big Grayson ditch, south east of Baker City, has completed surveys for an extension of the ditch into the lower valley. The work of construction of the ditch will begin this week.

Portland Markets.

Wheat—Walla Walla, 60c; valley, nominal; bineston, 61c@62c; per bushel.

Flour—Best grades, \$2.90@3.40 per barrel; Graham, \$2.60.

Oats—White, \$1.35@1.40 per cental; gray, \$1.30@1.32 1/2 per cental.

Barley—Feed, \$17@17.50; brewing, \$17@17.50 per ton.

Millstuffs—Bran, \$17 per ton; middlings, \$21.50; shorts, \$20.00; chop, \$16.

Hay—Timothy, \$12.50@14; clover, \$7@9.50; Oregon wild hay, \$6@7 per ton.

Hops—12@14c per lb.

Wool—Valley, 11@13c; Eastern Oregon, 7@10c; mohair, 20@21c per pound.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 15@17 1/2c; dairy, 13@14c; store, 11@12 1/2c per pound.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, 12@12 1/2c per dozen.

Cheese—Full cream, twins, 13@13 1/2c; Young America, 13 1/2@14c per pound.

Poultry—Chickens, mixed, \$3.50@4; hens, \$4@5; dressed, 11@12c per pound; springs, \$3@5 per dozen; ducks, \$5@6; geese, \$6@7; turkeys, live, 10@12c; dressed, 14@16c per pound.

Potatoes—Old, \$1@1.15 per sack; new, 2 1/4@2 1/2c per pound.

Mutton—Lamb, 4 1/4@5c per pound gross; best sheep, wethers, with wool, \$4.25@4.50; dressed, 6@7c per pound.

Hogs—Gross, heavy, \$5.75@6; light, \$4.75@5; dressed, 7@7 1/2c per pound.

Veal—Large, 6 1/2@7c per pound; small, 7 1/2@8c per pound.

Beef—Gross, top steers, \$5@5.25; cows and heifers, \$4.50@4.75; dressed beef, 8 1/2@8 1/2c per pound.

A telegram of 12 words is sent to any part of New Zealand by simply affixing to it a 6d stamp—12 cents.

Improvements already authorized or contemplated in New York city will cost the tremendous sum of \$277,800,000.

The United States leads all other nations in the matter of fruit growing. Strawberries were valued at \$80,000,000 last year and grapes at \$100,000,000.

LAUNCHING OF THE OHIO.

The Big 14,000-Ton Hull Slid Into the Bay With Perfect Success.

San Francisco, May 20.—On a platform, decorated with the national colors, which had been built around the prow of the big battleship Ohio at the Union Iron Works, in this city Saturday, were gathered the president and members of the cabinet, Governor Nash, of Ohio; Miss Deahler, his niece, who was to christen the ship; Miss Barber, who was to act for Mrs. McKinley, and many uniformed officers of the army and navy waiting for the signal to start the big iron monster down the ways into San Francisco bay. Miss Barber, with her finger on the button, was looking intently at the indicator.

At 12:22 1/2, two and a half minutes before the tide was at its highest, the time set for the launching, there suddenly shot into the face of the indicator the word "ready." Miss Barber pressed the button. The last block fell away. At the same time, Miss Deahler, a young lady of 17 years, let go the bottle of champagne suspended at the side of the bow by a red, white and blue ribbon, and as it crashed against the side she uttered the words, "I christen thee Ohio."

Released from its bonds the heavy hull of 14,000 tons of steel went plunging through the thick grease of its cradle. Slowly at first, then faster and faster, she slid down the ways, taking the flood majestically and piling up the water in great waves in front of her. The band crashed, whistles blew, and the multitude shouted. No ship ever given to the American navy has taken her initial plunge into the sea under more favorable auspices or in the presence of a more distinguished company.

The workmen of the ship yard, whom President McKinley addressed, presented him with a plate of brushed gold five by five inches in dimensions, surmounted by the eagle and shield of the American seal. The shield in the center is of California gold-bearing quartz and is flanked on either side by the American and California republic flags. At one corner of the plate is the seal of California and at the other the seal of Ohio. In the center is a miniature of the battleship Ohio and the following inscription:

"To commemorate the launching of the United States battleship Ohio. Presented to Hon. William McKinley, president of the United States, by the employees of the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, California."

The decorations around the border of the plate are of oak leaves, intertwined with California poppies.

THE CRISIS IS PASSED.

Mrs. McKinley Was Able to Sit Up—No Definite Date Fixed for the Start Home.

San Francisco, May 20.—Mrs. McKinley's condition was so far improved yesterday evening that she was able to sit up for a while. This welcome news was given out shortly after 6 o'clock.

There were many callers at the Scott residence yesterday. There was a general feeling that the crisis had been passed, and that Mrs. McKinley would continue to gain in strength. No definite date has yet been decided upon as to when the president will start for the national capital, but it is hoped that Mrs. McKinley will be able to travel within a few days.

President McKinley is in receipt of cables from the king and queen of England, President Loubet of France, and many other European monarchs, inquiring as to Mrs. McKinley's condition.

Among the callers on the president was Calvin S. Titus, the first American soldier to mount the walls of Pekin, who returned with the transport Sheridan, just arrived.

ANOTHER PROVINCE CLEARED

Admiral Kempff Reports the Surrender of the Insurgent Mascardo and His Force.

Washington, May 21.—The navy department has received the following cablegram from Admiral Kempff at Cavite:

"Captain Owen advises that the Urdanetta and Gardoqui received on May 17 General Mascardo, 20 officers, 184 men, 200 rifles, at Binong lay and Morong. They are now in arsenal bound for Manila, where the majority desire to surrender to the army."

Others surrendered to Draper, marine officer at Olongapo. This is the last insurgent force in Zambales province. Gunboats resumed survey work."

Dangerous Derelicts Reported.

New York May 21.—Two lines which came into port today, reported they passed dangerous derelicts, which, if met with in the night time, would certainly have resulted in disaster. These wrecks are drifting in the ocean lanes, which are now being daily traversed by liners. The government will be asked to send out one of the small gunboats to hunt for and destroy the derelicts.

Wrecked by a Washout.

Ellis, Kan., May 20.—Union Pacific west-bound freight train No. 11 was wrecked by a washed out bridge three miles west of Sharon, Spring Early this morning. Both the engineer and fireman were instantly killed. Two trackwalkers who were at the bridge had disappeared and it is believed they lost their lives. The engine and several cars went into the river, the engine and one car of cattle being entirely submerged.

THE STRIKE IS ON

FIFTY THOUSAND MACHINISTS QUIT WORK YESTERDAY.

Machine Shops Are Tied Up From Atlantic to Pacific—Strike Does Not Include Men in Employ of Government—Allied Trades in Sympathy, and Some Have Already Gone Out With Machinists.

Washington, May 21.—Approximately 50,000 machinists throughout the country struck yesterday for a nine-hour day, a scale of wages equal to the present 10-hour day scale, and other demands. This is a rough estimate of President O'Connell, of the national association of machinists, based on telegraphic advices that have reached him today from the machinists headquarters in the various cities. The strike thus far has not extended to the allied trades, save in one or two instances, as at Scranton, Pa., where men in a part of the allied trades are out. No machinists engaged in government work are affected. This is due to the fact that on such work an eight-hour day schedule already prevails.

Railroad machinists, as a rule, are not engaged in the strike, though the men on several roads are out.