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"The output of Hood River strawber- Most places are small, usually 10 or 15 The output of fixed strawber is the single crop pays for a man's land. Many began poor. Their first crop gave them a home. What is it that gives this berry its exwe have now. The markets are they did the pre-vious senson, and there will be no trouble about the markets increasing with the elsewhere. It carries for distances of production. There was no market this 1,000, 2,000 or more miles safely and year that got all it asked for. Both the Fruit Growers' Union and the Davidson Fruit Co. made several sales of straw-Imagine a beautiful valley, with the berries for shipment to the Klondyke country, and the berries were reported grand and beautiful Columbia flowing as arriving there in good condition, and across its northesn end, and through its center another river-Hood river-flow-ing down from Mt. Hood; standing in the center, among firms of fruit and work and

Hood River Strawberries.

sellingat \$5 per pound box."

amid pine groves, you look south and The following article appeared in the behold one lofty snow-white peak-Mt. Practical Fruit brower, Springfield, Mo., and was written by Henry T. Williams, an extensive fruit grower in Arkansas ranges of baser beight covered with the and Colorado, who has been sojourning green verdure of forest pines or live, at in our valley for the past three months; Wherever one goes in the Northwest at the proper time of the year, in spring, he will find in all the stores of every neighborhood one sign: "Hood River Strawberries." Underneath that sign are gathered in crates some of the most tempetities are stores of the most tempetities in heavilities in heavilities are strawberre to the store River strawberries." Underneath that sign are gathered in crates some of the most tempetities in heavilities in the store beautiful and the store tempetities in heavilities in the store beautiful and the store strawberries in the store of the most store strawberre store in the store tempetities in heavilities in the store beautiful and the store st tempting sights in beautiful strawberries River strawberry-thrice blessed! and that a person ever beholds. In little full long its time to last! square boxes, holding just about a pound each, or a little less than a quart, are ar-

 ranged in regular rows, just like apples, face side up, large, handsome, firm dark
red berries, of most inviting appearance.
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red berries, of most inviting appearance. All crates are packed alike, all boxes faced, all berries the same color, one varieter, an oernes the same color, one var-iety only—everywhere alike, every day. all the senson. That sign wherever dis-played sottles the fote of th played settles the fate of every strawber-ry from every other part of the country. No other berry can be sold with favor but this one variety, and from but one place-the true home of its adoption-Hood River, Oregon.

There are certain peculiar merits con-There are certain percent into the locality nected with this berry— and the locality where raised—which makes it unlike any other variety, so exceedingly diffi-cult of imitation or of competition that it constitutes a chapter in horticulture very remarkable. This variety is called the Clark's Seedling. It has been tried in other filares, west and east, in other the Clark's Decision. The second sec nected with this berry- and the locality

Scool River Glacier. FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1901. Scool River Slacier State of the valley was marketed at a uniform average price of \$2 per crate. The entire the grower. Taking these prices and these yields together the retains to the the age of the taken the set of the taken the retains to the taken taken the taken taken the taken taken the taken taken

Strawberry Crop Brings in \$55,000. 10001 River Fruit Growers' Union, have furnished the following facts relative to the 1901 strawberry crop: These two shipping concerns this year shipped 32,000 crates of the 40,000 crates of strawberries shipped for the 40,000 the following facts relative to the season was 40,000 the crop for the season was 40,000 the coult water of the season was 40,000 the many friends of Charles Davis and fam-by will welcome the coult water of the season was 40,000 the many friends of Charles Davis and fam-by will welcome the season was 40,000 the many friends of Charles Davis and fam-by will welcome the season was 40,000 the many friends of Charles Davis and fam-the season was 40,000 the season was 40,000 the many friends of Charles Davis and fam-by will welcome the season by the s

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DR. E. T. CARNS, Dentist.

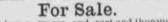
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LIST OF LANDS For Sale

FOR RENT THE EMPORIUM.

1. The Loy place, near Tucker's mill, on Hood river; small house; 6 acres

2. Wendorf place, near Underwood, Wash.; 160 acres; 10 in cultivation; fair mprovements; young orchard; 3 acres benting strawberries; plenty of good water. Price \$2,000; terms casy.

3. Eight acres off the W. J. Baker place, known as the Heffernan place; in strawberries; price, with crop. \$1,000. 6. Twenty acres off J. W. Baker's place; pear orchard and other fruit in

7: Barrett-Sipma addition : \$75 per lot : \$10 down and \$5 per month ; no interest. 8. Ten choice lots in Highland addi-tion, only two blocks east of the post office, on State street, at \$75 to \$150.

Terms easy. Every lot has a command-9. Fine homestead of 160 acres on

Rock creek near Davenport's. Price \$1,000-\$300 down, balance at 6 per

10. Eight lots in Hull's addition ; each lot level, 80 x 140; center of ball ground ;

11. The G. T. Galligan 60 acres, lying on the county road north and east of the Barrett farm; 24 ncres in cultivation; 900 fruit trees Price \$2,150, or \$2,200 half cash. New \$500 bart on place.

The Chas. Rogers 5 acre tract and cottage, Frankton. Good springs and creek, \$650, terms casy.

13. Thirty acres off C. A. Wyman farm in Odell neighborhood ; all improved, with free irrigating water; lumber on ground to build house. Must sell in

14. The Allen Fulton farm, 160 acres, 5 miles cast of town ; price \$1,000; terms

15. Lots in Henderson sub-division

16. Thirty-five acres land east of county road in John Monroe and J. M. Monroe homesteads; wild land; price

19. The Glover farm, well improved, 49. miles from Goldendale; 240 acres 140 acres in cultivation; 63 acres in winter wheat; 7 acres in hog pasture, with a creek running through it; all under fence, with cross fences; large new barn and fine house. Price \$12.50 an acre; will take Hood River property

20. P. A. Trana place, White Salmon, in sight of Hood River; 8 acres, 5 in strawberries and tonintoes—17,000 straw-berry plants and 1,400 tomato plants. No irrigation required.

21. N. ¹₀ S. E. ¹₄, S. ¹₂ N. E. ¹₄ sec. 4, T. 3 N., R. 11 E., White Salmon; fine timber land: \$10 per acre.

22. The Emerson homestead, only on mile east of town; fine range; \$1,500, artinn Lots 5 and 6, block 7, Winnes ad-25. Two beautiful building lots near Robt. Rand's new house. Price \$200 for the two:

in other places, west and east, in other grown here. The same variety is not here to here Miss Marth

it will carry for days in open crates with-out any change or variation, and so solid in its character that when canned it retains its color, form, solidity and flavor so perfectly that it can be taken from the cans and placed on the table in nearly the same perfect appearance it has when gathered fresh : so it becomes the ideal favorite of households for canning and preserving; and home canned berries can be called upon all the year for either strawberries and cream, short cake or any other of the uses that strawberries have. In canning it retains its firmness, not breaking the skin, the berry does not dissolve into mush nor the juice leave the fruit and spread all through the can. However, the uses and the demand for it fresh for the table

are such that not enough are raised to meet the demand, and while it lasts no perfection.

The profits from its culture are most a chronic bronchial trouble. "It's all due and at the intersection a plant is set. As much care is used in putting them out as if it was an orchard, and if you stand Theats Fourth

mer; Painting-Miss Myrtle, Coe., Miss Lamon, Miss Mand Smith. The Astrona bays admitted 40 new

United Artisans.

Here it is a large, firm berry, solid, deep red colored, flesh to the centre, so firm and its skin so close and tough that with the large secured the hall over the box fac-tory, which has been fitted up with electric lights, a stage and a piano. The uniforms for the degree team have just arrived and are a credit to the order. The artisans expect to give a social en tertainment every month. The local chapter has been peculiarly fortunate in the selection of new members, and is to be congratulated on its success. E. F Kennedy, A. G. M., has been here the the past few weeks in the interest of the order, and is well pleased with the re-sults. He says Hood Biver is one of the choicest places on the Pacific coast for fruit, climate and people, and the healthiest place on earth, for of 40 ap-plicants to the order not one failed to pass the most rigid examination. This, he says, is a record-breaker, and Hood

Their Secret is Out.

meet the denomed, and while it lasts no competition is able to displace it and none fills it place. It seems to have beatthed Mrs S. P. Whittaker who had for found a place of its own and tills it to health of Mrs.S.P.Whittaker, who had for a long time endured untold suffering from

The profits from its culture are most encouraging. I have never seen straw-berry fields on the face of the earth cul-tivated with such care and attention as the best fields receive here. Straight rows are run in one direction and as straight ones across them in another, chitis, all throat and lung troubles. Guar-outed battles for and battles for

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15. miles south of town of Hood River; all in strawberries; 500 fruit trees, small house price reasonable, Address W. D. HARPER, 450 Hood River. [Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.] NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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26. S. H. Cox's fine residence in Hood Biver, lot 100 x 160; price \$1,200. 28, 529 acres, with much fir timber,

neluding both falls on Hood river. Reer to Buther & Co.

29. Twenty acres lying, north of Peter Kopke *, cast Side; good land; unim-proved. Trass \$500; terms easy. 31. At Trout Loss \$500; terms easy. 31. At Trout Loss \$500; terms easy. with \$ tons a year; 56, in heavy saw timber, white pine, fird, in heavy saw tork White Salmon river The through the place; price \$1,250.

32. Emma G. Robinson's 160 acres hills cast of White Salmon, known as the Dryer place; fine timber; unimproved ; \$785.

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