Hood River Glacier.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1902.

The Oregon Apple.

From the Oregonian.

People in Portland see little of the fine apples produced in Oregon. The best fruit has small sale in this city, owing to the demand for it abroad, the consequently high price, and the local abundance of second grade apples. Indeed, the apples for which Oregon is famed, come to Portland only in samples. The great producing districts of the state are so situated that most of the fruit exported does not come through Portland on its way to the Eastern states and Europe, and Portland dealers do only a small part of the business.

Production of apples on a large scale for consumption abroad has only just begun, and there is no definable limit to it. All that Oregon can produce will but whet the appetite of the world, so relatively small is the potential output of the state campared with the demands of consumption. Apples have carried "Oregon" to the mouths of the multitudinous world, but not all Oregon has done it. In all the 96,000 square miles of this state two comparatively small producing districts—the one at Hood River, the other about Medford, Southern Oregon, and a third on a lesser scale—Union county, these three have made the fame of Oregon apples.

Oregon is famed abroad perhaps more for apples than for anything else. A native of this state, in an Eastern city, forgets his loneliness in the companionship of his red-cheeked cousins, which show off every fruit stand from afar. To boast of kinship with these superb products of modern Eden is one of the privileges of the native Oregonians abroad, and the highest tribute to their pedigree.

All the apples exported from Oregon are labeled "Oregon." It is a popular misconception, say shippers, that California labels are attached to Oregon apples. The reputation made by Oregon apples abroad would seem to bear out their testimony. The fruit is packed in the districts where it is produced, by skilled hands who know how to grade and arrange it according to the demands of the trade. From the Medford district in Southern Oregon apples have been exported for many years. Hood River has not enjoyed fame so long, but in many Eastern markets its products seem to have a small preference. Exportation of apples is increasing each year. The outside demand this season is especially strong, owing, perhaps, to the short crop in the East. Although the grade of fancy Oregon stock is above that of fruit produced elsewhere, and, therefore, out of competition with the latter, the shortage of the Eastern crop is taken as a stimulant to requisitions upon Oregon. The Orient has consumed sample quantities of Oregon apples in the past few years. Several shipments by Portland merchants have been made to Siberia, China and Japan this season. The apples were not of the best variety for export, but they found much favor in the Orient. Freight charges across the Pacific are so much cheaper than to New York, about three-fifths, that the market in the Orient would be more profitable if it could be enlarged than the market in the Eastern states and England. The loss from deterioration is greater on shipboard than on cars, but it does not correspond to the difference in freight rates between Oregon and the Orient and Oregon and the Eastern states.

The three outside markets for Oregon apples are in the Eastern states, Europe and the Orient. Each of these has its own ideal of what an apple ought to be. The Chinese, for example, prize small green apples, preferably Virginia Greenings, above all else. The English like yellow apples the best, and Yellow Newtowns is cheir choice. In the Eastern states the deep red apple, with its brilliant lustre and its blending hues, is the favorite. Southern Oregon exports more apples to Europe than any district in the state. Hood River devotes itself more to the red varieties and the Eastern market.

Opinion differs as to the reason for the higher estimation in the East of Hood River fruit than of Southern Oregon. One local dealer says Hood River is a more mountainous district, and more subject to climatic changes, such as are adapted to production of hardy fruit. Another says that, although the Hood River fruit is better looking than the other it is not equal in taste. A third says it is due to the way Southern Oregon growers pack the boxes. And a fourth maintains that a comparison between the fruit of the two districts can be only tentative, because of the variety of elevations which the two sections afford. The last merchant says that the fruit of the two places is equal in quality, but that apples can be chosen from either which will suffer or profit by comparison with the apples of the other.

The reason why the Willamette valley is not a large producer of apples for export comes down from a former generation. Farmers of the valley have not yet learned, or, perhaps, have not directed their efforts toward growing apples on a large scale. This same disposition is seen in other methods of husbandry, and will be recognized by any one who reflects on it. It pays to pack and ship apples to an outside market only when they are grown on a large scale. There are many varieties of apples in the valley of excellent quality, but the growers who produce a given kind in large enough measure for export are less than the number of fingers on one hand.

When the pioneers came to the Willamette valley they planted just enough trees for family needs, or for the economic conditions of the time. Their sons have inherited this habit. The old orchards are preserved as heirlooms as if with religious devotion. They have become asylums for apple pests, and all the ills that the fruit is heir to. When they have been uprooted and renewed, they have been replaced mostly on the same plan of old Oregon. The tourist sees this even from the car window, exemplified in crooked, scraggy, gnarled trees, bent with the burden of years, clinging to the remnant of life like old men past their day.

But although little or no valley apples go to the Eastern states or Europe, it is believed that the quality of the fruit of which this district is capable of yielding, will cope with the fastidiousness of the export trade. The problem is to produce the half dozen best varieties in sufficient quantity for shipment. Of course, this problem includes preservation of the apples from the pests which afflict it, the destruction of the orchards which now breed these pests, and the study of how to care for and mature and pack the fruit. In each of these respects the valley farmers are woefully deficient.

It is contended by some experts that the valley is not adapted to the production of the best apples, such as come from Hood River, and the Medford district. Its damp climate and low elevation is cited against apple culture. Foothills are said to be the most congenial environment of the fruit. Where the climate is more rigorous than in the valley it imparts hardiness to the apples, making them more solid, more enduring and more tasteful. Experts agree that the humidity of the valley is very deteriorating on the fruit. A merchant said, several days ago, that the very best apples on earth, packed in the most preserving manner, if kept in his store one month, would sell only at third or fourth grade prices.

Union county has a reputation for high grade apples, and many carloads have gone East from there. It is believed that Wallowa county, when transportation facilities shall be moge available, will also enter prominently into the production of apples. Elsewhere in the Northwest, Northern Idaho and the Palouse country yield excellent fruit. In many places of the Northwest the codlin moth has not yet made its appearance. It is going around fast however, and is catching up with the virgin districts.

In order to learn the conditions of the export apple trade and of production of the fruit in this state, a reporter interviewed several merchants a few days ago. F. H. Page, of Page & Son, a firm which does a large export business in Southern Oregon, said:

"After many years of effort we have built up an Eastern and European market for Oregon apples. It has come by assiduous attention to the production of the best possible fruit and to the packing. It took considerable effort for growers to learn these things. The opening apple market merely exemplifies the trueism that there is a demand for all things grown in Oregon that are produced and packed right. We have shipped from Medford this season about 100 carloads. "Why is it that valley apples are not sold in the East?" the reporter asked. "There are several reasons," was the response, "each one as important as the other and to recount them all would take a long time. Chief of them is that farmers do not grow given varieties in sufficient quantity and in proper quality. It does not pay to pick up for export one box of apples at McMinnville, another at Corvallis, another at Albany and another at Salem, even if the apples are the finest on earth. At Salem, recently, I had an option on 1500 boxes of so-called excellent apples. They were indeed good, but out of the 1,500 boxes only 500 were suitable for shipment. This is an illustration of the reason the valley does not send apples eastward. Let me show you some apples that are apples. Forthwith Mr. Page opened a box of Yellow Newtowns. "You see," he continued, "what superb apples these are. Not a blemish on them. They are intended for export to Europe, and I value them here at $2 per box. Which is more than I could get in the Portland market. See how they are packed.' The reporter saw an ordered array of 24 apples, several of them peeping from their paper wrappers. Beneath them were three tiers, each of a like number of apples, all neatly ordered. Between the tiers was blue paper or cardboard. On whichever side the box was opened, the apples were in the same arrangement. "Oregon cannot produce apples in over-supply," he continued, "high-grade fruit will always find a market."

J. A. Bell, of Bell & Co., said: "Apples at Hood River and in Southern Oregon are shipped away almost entirely by growers, direct to the East and Europe. The old growers in Southern Oregon have been in the business long enough to have fixed relations with the trade, and they do not have to deal through Portland. The East wants chiefly Spitzenbergs, Yellow Newtowns and Jonathans. It does not take much fancy to Baldwins, Northern Spies, Red-Cheeked Pippins or Bellflowers. Most of the highest grade apples here are from Hood River. I regard the shortage of the Eastern trade as a stimulant to the demand for Oregon fruit. It certainly has improved prices. The best apples comes from the foothills and mountains. This is why Hood River fruit is of such fine quality. The industry in the Willamette valley is not organized properly to gain Eastern trade. Quality is not up to the best, and besides, there are not enough extensive growers."

J. W. Selover, of W. N. Sayre & Co., said: "It is a safe estimate that Southern Oregon will export this year at least 130 carloads of Yellow Newtowns, Spitzenbergs and Jonathans. Many of the yellow variety will go abroad. More apples have gone out this year than ever before and shipments will keep increasing. None are sold under the California label. As to the Eastern short crop, it is not so short as once estimated, but it is short enough to help the Oregon product. Last year we shipped about 40 car loads from Union county which, found ready sale. A large part of the Hood River fruit is of red stock. I do not believe there is appreciable difference between Hood River and Medford apples."

W. B. Glafke, of Glafke & Co., said: "The Portland market is supplied mostly with apples from the Willamette valley, Lewis river and places on the Columbia river. Little Hood River or Southern Oregon stock comes here. The St. Helens district is a new producer of fine stock. In the Portland market there are all kinds and prices of apples. The Orient offers large possibilities for trade. We have sent several quantities there this season. The market there opens but slowly, however. A year ago we consigned to China $100 worth of apples. Half of the consignment decayed or was stolen. We made the shipment simply to test the market. We lost by the transaction, but received several orders this year. Farmers here have not learned to pick and pack their apples. They frequently lace the boxes at the top and bottom with good fruit and fill in with culls. Commission men are called scamps, but such doings as this show that the farmers are also in the game. A few days ago we received about 40 boxes of apples from a farmer. They were fine apples but the farmer, to wedge them tightly in the box, had keyed them up with apples cut in two. In each box were 12 or 15 apples thus wedged. This is an example of the ideas of packing which prevail among farmers."

Mark Levy, of Mark Levy & Co., said: "This market does not deal in enough high-grade apples to make shipments eastward. I forwarded a lot of Lady apples in November, which brought a fair price, but not enough for my trouble. The handicap in the valley is that we have not enough new and extensive orchards. I would advise a mountainous country for growing apples. Farmers do not know how much it reacts to their disadvantage to try to sell scrubby stock, by palming it off for first-grade fruit."

Silver Wedding.

Trout Lake, Wash., Jan. 8.—On Jan. 4th were gathered the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore in Trout Lake, Wash., to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. At an early hour the floors were cleared for dancing, and the merry party found time all too fleeting in the midst of the mazy waltz. Prof. O. B. Frisbee read the marriage service in the same impressive manner as veteran ministers pronounce it, and the groom shed tears in bestowing the hymenial kiss suggestive of the affection which has ever reigned in the home.

Numerous were the presents, as well as useful, given by appreciative friends. The anniversary supper was in keeping with the occasion, the crowning piece being a pyramid wedding cake artistically lettered. Mr. Moore spent his early life in Oregon in the steamboat business on the Willamette. Coming to Washington at the age of 22, he located in Camas Prairie on the ranch of the Hon. H. M. Trenner, and has pursued farming as a principal industry since.

Mr. Moore crossed the plains in 1852, a mere child in years, yet carries in memory many historic incidents of that perilous journey.

Five children have made joyous the home life, two of whom are now married, Mary, the wife of Robert Brown of Jersey, Klickitat county, and Anna Belle, the wife of Frank M. Coate, of Coate Bros., who are extensively engaged in dairying in this valley. M.

The Salem Statesman has run at the head of its columns for months this sensible paragraph: "The way to build up Salem is to patronize Salem people." This is likewise true of any section or town. To build up your own home town trade with its people—and this includes the printer. And don't you forget it.—Moro Observer.

Trout Lake Items.

Jan. 12, 1902.—Peter Wyers, accompanied by his sister, Miss Minnie Wyers, were out to Trout Lake visiting their sister, Mrs. J. J. Coaterbos.

A grand social was given at C. W. Moore's on Jan. 4th, the occasion being their 25th marriage anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Moore received quite a number of useful presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, who have been staying at Husum since last spring, were up here a few days last week on business.

Mrs. Josephine Hickmon, who was up to spend Christmas with her children, returned to Portland last week.

Wm. Coate made a business trip to Goldendale last week.

The O. R. & N. Co., in connection with the Union Pacific is doing its full share toward assisting in the work of securing immigration. A. L. Craig, general passenger agent of the O. R. & N. says: "It is our full expectation that we will bring into this state in 1902 thousands of new and desirable settlers, who will find new and happy homes in the great state of Oregon. Much assistance can be given the railroads, in inducing immigration, by those now residing in our state, if each person will appoint himself an immigration agent to the extent of writing and sending printed matter to their old friends in the East. The O. R. & N. has a large amount of such literature, and it will be a pleasure to mail copies to any Eastern addresses sent to the passenger department of the O.R.& N., Portland."

The county commissioners of Skamania county voted the sum of $22.50 to purchase 500 copies of the illustrated edition of the Pioneer, to be sent where they will do the most good.

Fred Laithe of Underwood has been appointed commissioner for Skamania county, Wash., in place of T. W. Lusk, resigned.

The citizens of Underwood have petitioned the county commissioners for a wagon road to connect the Little and Big White Salmon.

A meeting of the fruit growers at The Dalles, Jan. 25th, is announced.

Prof. Kent of the Oregon agricultural college is a new writer on the Pacific Farmer.

Congressman Moody writes to the Pacific Farmer, saying: "I believe that oleo should be sold as such, and not as butter, and so believing, I shall take pleasure in voting for the so-called Grout bill."

The Knights of Pythias of this district are arranging to hold a district convention in The Dalles on the afternoon and evening of February 1st, which will be attended by Knights from all the neighboring lodges. It is expected that there will be work in the second and third ranks during the evening, while the afternoon will be devoted principally to a social session to which the Rathbone Sisters and members of the Knights' families will be invited. The convention held here last January was appreciated by all the visitors, and it is expected to make the coming meeting equally attractive.—Mountaineer.

Miss Christiana Nickelsen of The Dalles and Harry Grubb of Pendleton were married at The Dalles Jan. 8th.

Mrs. Precilla Fulton, widow of the late Colonel John Fulton of Sherman county, died in a Portland hospital, Jan. 9th, aged 86 years.

The Pacific States Telephone Co. is arranging to construct a line to Camas Prairie, Wash. The line will cross the river in the vicinity of Memaloose island and will connect all the western part of Klickitat county with the outside world.

D. M. French died in The Dalles Jan. 12th. He was 74 years old and came to Oregon in early days. He was a member of the banking house of French & Co. and took a leading part in forwarding the industries of The Dalles. He is survived by a widow and two children.

Facts About the Bible.

Hood River, Jan. 12, 1902.—Editor Glacier: The following Bible facts are too precious to be lost sight of, hence kindly give them place in the columns of the Glacier:

The learned prince of Granada, heir to the Spanish throne, was imprisoned in the place of skulls, Madrid. After 33 years in this living tomb he wrote in his Bible the following:

In the Bible the word Lord is found 1,853 times; the word Jehovah 5,855 times; the word reverend but once, and that in the 9th verse of the 111th Psalm.

The 8th verse of the 117th Psalm is the middle verse of the Bible. The 9th verse of the 8th chapter of Esther is the longest verse; 35th verse, 11th chapter of St. John is the shortest.

In the 107th Psalm four verses are alike—the 8th, 15th, 21st and 31st.

No names or words with more than six syllables are found in the Bible.

The 36th chapter of Isaiah, the 19th chapter of Isaiah and the 19th chapter of 2d Kings are alike.

The word girl occurs but once in the Bible, and that is in the 3d verse and 2d chapter of Joel.

There are found in both books of the Bible 3,586,483 letters, 773,693 words, 31,373 verses, 1,189 chapters and 66 books.

The 25th chapter of the Acts of the Apostles is the final chapter to read.

The most beautiful chapter in the Bible is the 23d Psalm.

The four most inspiring promises are in John, 14th chapter and 2d and 3d verses, John 6th chapter and 37th verse, St. Mathews 11th chapter and 28th verse, and 37th Psalm 4th verse.

The 1st verse of the 60th chapter of Isaiah is the one for the new convert.

W. P. WATSON.

Viento Notes.

Weather as fine as if made to order for this time of year.

Work has not started up here as yet for the new year.

Considerable sickness in this vicinity. Dr. Watt of Hood River made two flying visits here last week, attending the sick.

Charles McFarlin has taken charge as captain of the Oregon Lumber Co's. steamer Pearl.

A debating society was organized here some time ago and meets every Saturday evening. Question at last meeting: "Resolved, that Admiral Schley should have more honor than Admiral Sampson at the battle of Santiago." Decided in favor of Schley.

D. Slate, foreman of one of the Oregon Lumber Co's logging camps, suffered the misfortune of a broken leg by a log rolling over him while on a side hill. He was sent to a hospital in Portland the same day.

Judge Prather of Hood River was a visitor here last Saturday.

Each rancher here is having about a thousand cords of wood cut this winter.

CLIMAX.

Revival at U. P. Church.

Revival services began at the U. B. church Monday evening at 7:30 oclock, with good interest. Meetings will be held as follows:

Men's prayer meeting at church, 8 a. m.; cottage prayer meetings at homes, 10 a. m.; Bible study conference at church, 2 p. m.; young men's prayer meeting at church, 7 p. m.; young women's prayer meeting at parsonage, 7 p. m.; preaching service, 7:30 p. m.

During these meetings special emphasis will be placed on real vital godliness and pentacostal power. All Christians are invited to come and help in this work. And notwithstanding the false impression which has been circulated, a hearty welcome will be given to every unsaved person, regardless of what he believes or the manner of his life. A pressing invitation is extended to the people of the valley to attend.

H. C. SHAFFER, pastor.

The Fashions of the Trees.

What wonderful fashions some trees do have!
Did ever you study their ways?
Have you watched them dress by the aid of spring,
In the warm and moisty days?

Some in a misty veil of green,
With a glinting of golden brown;
And others decked out in tassels long,
Ere ever a leaf has shown.

Another in bright little buds arrays,
Another in blossoms gay;
Wonder and watch as the work goes on,
Such daintiness day by day.

Donning their robes like maidens fair,
For a lasting festive time,
Bowing and swaying in infinite grace
To the breezes' rythm and rhyme.

Catch them again as Old Sol draws near,
A beau of the auld lang syne,
Behold them arrayed in full flutter and sheen,
To meet his advance benign.

How they flurry and whisper and prink themselves,
So proud of their latest style;
A nosegay one, a frouded palm,
Or in just soft green the while.

Then in phalanx solid a forest swings,
In the parks they coquettishly bow,
And Old Sol smiles down in a gracious way—
"Oh I was never more charmed than now."

So long, long weeks they attendance dance
To his glancing smiles so true,
Tossing their heads in most regal style
To catch admiration anew.

Till a chill in the air makes them hold their breath—
"What's the matter, I wonder, here?"
And they rustle and sigh, "Oh, he's tired of this,
We must have some new gowns to wear."

So they call Old Jack (he's their Worth, you know)—
"Come, give us some grand conceit;
Our best the cold shoulder has turned this way,
We must call him again to our feet."

So a while in the darkness the old genius toils
And plans a delightful coup;
The gold comes out, the crimsons flush,
Pale yellows and bronzes, too.

A tempest of colors, so new, so bright—
Ah! what could the old sun do
But turn back his gaze and so softly smile
And, lolteringly, hold the view?

While the dear coquettes in their gorgeousness
Just curtesy and quiver again,
And bless the way they adorn themselves,
Nor ever consider it vain.,

Ah no! the trees have their fashion ways,
Their genial artists, too;
If you wish to consult them for modes they'll send
The four seasons to wait upon you.

—M. A. CONGDON.

Washington, D. C.

When Jack Sings.

Oh, I love to hear the singin'
Of the early mornin' birds,
An' the tinkilin' and the ringin'
Of the bells upon the herds,
An' the crowin' of the roosters,
An' the cackilin' of the hens,
An' the squealin' of the piggies—
Little piggies in their pens;
An' the neighin' of the hosses,
An' the lowin' of the cows,
An' the bleatin' of the bassies,
An' the gruntin' of the sows.
But plague that dreadful animule
What fills me up with awe,
With his "Haw——hee! haw-hee! haw-he, haw,
He-haw, he haw——he-haw!"

Hark! the shoutin' of the foreman,
Givin' orders to the men!
List, the cussin' of the cheeseman—
For the calf's got out the pen!
Hear the whistlin' of the engine
Of the harvester just now,
An' the whistlin', deep-toned boiler'n'
Of the dreadful father cow,
An' the barkin' of the sheep dog,
An' bainin' of the flock,
An' the medley of the noises
Made by every kind of stock.
But great that brute! I reely hope
He'll dislocate his jaw
With his "Haw——hee! haw-hee! haw-he, haw,
He-haw, he-haw——he haw!"

—J. M. Doyle in Lincoln Post.

Two Lots for Sale.
Lots 1 and 2, block 19, Hood River proper. Bids wanted. Week to sell very much.—Address G. C. BARROCK, 30 W. Main, Grand Junction, Colorado.

Housekeeper Wanted.
A lady who is a good cook can secure steady employment at good wages to keep house on a farm. Ladies having more than one child need not apply. Write immediately to John Fredburg, Monkland, Sherman Co., Oregon.

Dissolution Notice.
Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Fouts & Son is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. The undersigned will collect all accounts due and pay all bills of said firm.
S. F. FOUTS.

Water for 1902.
Parties wishing water of the Supply Company of Hood River Valley must have their applications in by Feb. 1, 1902. Blank applications can be had from any member of the board of directors.
j10 C. E. MARKHAM, Secretary.

Mule Team for Sale.
A good span of mules, 7 years old; weight about 1000 pounds. Guaranteed true.
j10 M. DUMAS, Mt. Hood.

Special School Meeting.
A special meeting of the legal voters of School District No. 4, Barrett district, is hereby called for Saturday, January 25, 1902, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to consider the question of voting a special tax for paying indebtedness and for general school purposes, and such other business as may legally come before the meeting. T. BISHOP,
Chairman Board of Directors.
F. HINRICHS, clerk.

Legal Blanks.
A full line of Legal Blanks for sale at Bradley's Book Store.

Brown Leghorns.
JAS. IRELAND, The Dalles, Oregon, exclusive breeder of high-scoring Single Comb Brown Leghorns—the egg machines. Pullet from my pen for the coming season won first prize at Oregon State Poultry Show, Portland, January 4, 1902. For Sale—4 choice Cockerels for pullet breeding, $3.50 each. Eggs $1.00 and $2.00 per 15.

—NEW—
FEED STORE
At my place, on the Mt. Hood road, one mile south of town, I have opened a Flour and Feed Store. No need now to haul your feed up the big hill from town when you can buy of me at bottom prices.
1t22 D. F. LAMAR.

Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an execution and order of sale issued out of the circuit court of the state of Oregon for Wasco county, upon a judgment and decree rendered in a cause pending in said court wherein Cynthia Jones and Barnes Jones were plaintiffs and John King and Amelia King were defendants, to me directed and commanding me to sell the real estate hereinafter desribed, for the purpose of satisfying a judgment in favor of Cynthia Jones and against John King for the sum of $539.15 and $25 attorney's fees and $13.10 costs and disbursements, I will, on

Saturday, the 15th day of February, 1902,

at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., at the courthouse door in Dalles City, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, for the purpose of satisfying said judgment, the following described real estate, to wit: Beginning at a point 18 rods north from the southeast corner of section 34 in township 3 north of range 10 east of the Willamette Meridian; thence west 34 rods and 3 feet; thence north 11 rods and 11 feet; thence east 54 rods and 6 feet; thence south 14 rods and 14 feet to the place of beginning, containing five acres of land and situated in Wasco county, Oregon.

Dalles City, Oregon, January 14, 1902.
ROBERT KELLY, Sheriff.

[Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.]
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 16, 1902.—Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1892,

EDED SCOTT,

of Hoquiam, county of Chehalis, state of Washington, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 2585, for the purchase of the south ½ southeast ¼ and northwest ¼ southeast ¼ of section No. 11 in township No. 6 north, range No. 10 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 Receiver of this office at Vancouver, Wash., on Tuesday, the 25th day of March, 1902.

He names as witnesses: Albert W. Lobdell, Robert F. Cox, William Bach and Joseph V. Reed, all of Portland, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 25th day of March, 1902.

j17m3 W. R. DUNBAR, Register.

MIDWINTER Clearance Sale
Of Ladies', Misses' and Children's underwear and hosiery, commencing January 1st. The price on every garment reduced just one-half. Ladies' all-wool, Florence seamless combination suits, $2, former price, $1.94. Ladies' natural wool vest, 87½c, was 75c. Ladies' combination suits, 27c, were 55c. Ladies and Misses' camel's hair vests, 39c were 60c. Misses' Children's and Boys' hose, special heel and toe, ironclad, 12½c up to 27c. Special low price on all Millinery goods during this sale. Don't forget our number—
Mme. ABBOTT'S
Millinery and Furnishing Goods

HOOD RIVER
Feed and Commission Co.,
DEALERS IN
Hay, Grain and all kinds of Millstuff. Headquarters for all kinds of Prepared Chicken Feed, Animal Meal, Ground Bone; Medicated Nest Eggs, etc.
We buy, sell and exchange all kinds of Farm Produce. H. M. ABBOTT, Manager.

Strayed.
From my place, Dec. 1st, one team of black ish brown horses; one 5-year-old, branded HW on shoulder, left hind foot white, shod in front; one 6-year old, branded S on shoulder, right front and right hind foot sore just above hoof, shod all around when last seen. Reward offered. D. B. LEAMING,
j10 Hood River, Or.

Hay for Sale.
A nice lot of hay for sale at from $11 to $15 a ton. j3 G. D. WOODWORTH.

Hay for Sale.
Timothy and wheat hay for sale by
j24 H. C. HENGST.

Wanted.
One hundred cords pine wood cut. Apply to JOE HENGST.

Notice of Dissolution.
The partnership heretofore existing between Geo. T. Prather and Fred B. Barnes under the firm name of Prather & Barnes is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Geo. T. Prather continuing the business and assuming all liabilities of Prather & Barnes and collecting all bills of same. GEO. T. PRATHER,
d13 FRED B. BARNES.

Town Lots for Sale.
Apply to J. F. WATT,
Sec'y Hood River Townsite Co.

Money to Loan
On improved farms and good stock ranches at low rates and on long time, if wanted. State particulars and lowest amount wanted by writing or calling upon CHARLES K. HENRY,
a11 273 Stark St, Portland, Or.

Blacksmithing
And wagon repairing attended to promptly at my shop on the Mt. Hood road, south of town. Good work at reasonable prices.
sep17 G. A. HOWELL.

Strayed.
Three calves—one red yearling and 2 smaller calves, one red and the other line back with white face. All marked with split and crop of ear. Reward will be paid to learn of their whereabouts. M. OSTRAGAARD, Vlento, Or.

Chickens! Chickens!
For a short time I will sell S. C. White Leghorn and White Wyandotte cockerels at 75c and $1.00 each at my Keystone Farm.
j3 MRS. G. D. WOODWORTH

Peanut Roaster.
We have a peanut Roaster of latest patern and can supply our customers with the best quality of peanuts, fresh roasted every day. Sample them. COLE & GRAHAM.

Rooms to Rent.
As I have purchased the property known as the Smith hotel, and have plastered and finished it in first-class style, it will be known as Fairview. Any one wishing to rent a part of the house can do so by applying to Geo. T. Prather or the undersigned.
j24 M. F. JACOBS.

Strayed.
A red heifer calf, 8 months old, slightly brindle in face; no brand or ear marks. Any person who will take up this calf and send me word will be rewarded. R. E. HARBISON.

Strayed.
Red, 3-year-old cow, branded "C" on right hip, crop and under bit in right ear, with 9-month's old calf having like brands. Black, 3-year-old cow, with calf, branded "A" on right hip; blue calf, no brand or mark. Black steer calf with crop and under bit right ear, branded "A" on right hip. Last seen on Rock creek near Jerome Wells'. Reward of $1 per head to finder who will take up the stock and inform me. CHAS. PRATHER,
j17 Mosier, Or.

Executor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that on the 23d day of December, 1901, the county court of the state of Oregon for Wasco county, regularly appointed Charles P. Odell executor of the will of Lela E. Odell, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are hereby required to present the same to the said executor with the proper vouchers therefore within six months from the date hereof. CHARLES P. ODELL,
d25j17 Executor.

Bids Wanted.
Bids will be received for building sidewalk along 100 feet front on Oak street. Right reserved to reject any and all bids received.
F. C. BROSIUS.

EUREKA MEAT MARKET.
McGuire Bros.
—DEALERS IN—
Fresh and Cured Meats,
Lard, Poultry,
Fruits and Vegetables,
Free Delivery. Phone 35.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land office at Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 13, 1901.—Notice is hereby given that the following-named settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of their claims, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver U. S. Land office at Vancouver, Wash., Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1902, viz:

CHARLES DOUGLAS,

of Gilmer, P. O., Washington, who made H. E. No. 8351, for the north ½ of northwest ¼, southwest ¼ of northwest ¼, and northwest ¼ of southwest ¼ of section 34, township 5 north, range 11 east, W. M.

Who names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

George W. Gilmer, Charles W. Gilmer, Courtland W. Chapman and Alexander Cheyne, all of Gilmer P.O., Washington. Viz:

ALEXANDER CHEYNE,

of Gilmer P. O., Washington, who made H. E. No. 10,440 for the east ½ of southwest ¼, southwest ¼ of southwest ¼, and southwest ¼ of southeast ¼ section 27, township 5 north, range 11 east, W. M.

Who names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

George W. Gilmer, Charles W. Gilmer, Courtland W. Chapman and Charles Douglas, all of Gilmer P. O., Washington.
d20j24 W. R. DUNBAR, Register.

Notice of Final Account

Notice is hereby given that Maria McGuire, executrix of the last will of Joseph McGuire, deceased, has filed her final account in the county court of the state of Oregon for Wasco county, and the Judge thereof has by order fixed and appointed the 25th day of January, 1902, at the hour of 2 p. m., for the hearing and settlement thereof, and has directed that notice thereof be given by publication for four consecutive weeks in the Hood River Glacier. All heirs, creditors and other persons interested in said estate are, therefore, hereby notified to appear and to file their objections to said final account, if any they have, on or before the day appointed as above mentioned for the hearing and settlement thereof.

MARIA McGUIRE, Executrix.
Dalles City, Or., Dec. 22, 1901. d29j17

$10 Worth for 50c.
I will send to any farmer the following three recipes for 50 cents (no stamps):
1. For the prevention of hog cholera.
2. For the prevention of chicken lice.
3. For the protection of your fruit trees against rabbits peeling off the bark of trees.
I guarantee the receipts to do the work. Address Box 207, The Dalles, Oregon.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

We need more room, and with that end in view we introduce our first
CLEARANCE SALE
Beginning, Saturday, January 4th,
And continuing to Saturday, February 1st. We will give a discount on all goods bought, except School Books and Racine Feet, and on some articles a discount of from 25 to 35 per cent will be given. Following are some of our special discounts for Saturday of this week:
20 pairs Racine Mittens at half price.
40c Lanterns for 25c
15c Linen Tablets for 11c
35c Stereoscope for 20c
25c four-foot Shawl Strap for 19c
10c Scratch Tablet for 8c
Chinese Lily Bulbs, each 9c
These are only a few. Yours for business,
GEO. F. COE & SON.

The Paris Fair.
Everything Reduced.
We are still giving a discount on our Shoes. We have some good shoes and we want you to try them. We are selling them cheap. We have all the latest styles.
Ladies' Rubbers, new stock, Goodyear Rubber Co's goods 28c
Misses' sizes 25c
Men's sizes 45c
Come early if you want sizes. We haven't many left.
We can't maintain these prices long, as Rubber goods have advanced.
Everything Reduced at the Paris Fair.

Remember, If You Want
"Quick action" on the sale of your farm lands or city property, place them with us. Besides our growing local facilities for handling your property, we have also a Portland branch office, a representative at Salem, and valuable business connections in the Middle West and East.
IF YOU HAVE a house to rent, we can find you a tenant.
IF YOU HAVE Fire Insurance to write, we represent only the best companies.
IF YOU HAVE a loan to make, ask about our rates.
Come to see us in any event, or address
DRIGGS, CULBERTSON & CO.,
"The new real estate firm," over Wall Paper Emporium.

Books
Magazines
Stationery
Job Printing at **BRADLEY'S BOOK STORE.**
AGENCY: THE OREGONIAN EVENING TELEGRAM
Our line of STATIONERY and WRITING MATERIALS
Comprises the Latest Styles and Qualities.
We also have an extensive collection of
Mr. L. Bradley's Magnificent Hood River and Columbia River Scenes,
than which no more beautiful or acceptable gift could be made.
Your patronage respectfully solicited,
E. R. BRADLEY.

Hood River Commercial Co.,
—DEALERS IN—
GROCERIES, FLOUR & FEED, VEGETABLES
Fresh and Cured Meats.
We have on hand a fine shipment of Chinaware Prizes, which we propose to give away with every $1 or $3 worth of cash coupons. Our prices will compare with any in town. Call and see us.
Free delivery.

For YOU to Remember
When you need anything in the line of
DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, PAINTS, OIL AND GLASS,
You should call on
CHAS. N. CLARKE,
PROPRIETOR OF
The Glacier Pharmacy

F. P. FRIDAY. F. B. BARNES, Notary Public.
FRIDAY & BARNES,
REAL ESTATE,
Insurance, Abstracting, Writing Deeds, Leases, Mortgages, etc.
If you have property to sell, list it with us. Office in the brick store on Oak street.

IN THE LINE.
With FIRST CLASS STAPLE
And FANCY GROCERIES.
Goods delivered to any part of the City.
Your Patronage Solicited.
H. O. EVERHART.

LIST OF LANDS

For Sale

AND

FOR RENT

AT

THE EMPORIUM.

1. Lots in Waucoma Park addition from $90 to $160.

2. One thousand acres No. 1 orchard land, at $1.75 an acre. Also, flume and water privilege, with buildings and landing at Drano, $2,500. Property of Oregon Lumber Co. on east side of Little White Salmon; must be sold together.

3. A rare bargain. The north 40 acres of the Henderson farm at $1600 cash, for ten days only.

4. Twenty-five acres of the Silliman place, East Side; 18 acres in cultivation; young orchard; $75 an acre.

5. Unimproved and improved fruit land to rent on five years lease.

6. The north 40 acres of the Henderson place, 1½ miles west of town on the Belmont road; $55 an acre.

7. Barrett-Sipma addition; $75 per lot: $10 down and $5 per month; no interest.

8. The Grant Evans house and lot, for sale only till Jan. 1st; price $850.

9. Fine homestead of 160 acres on Rock creek near Davenport's. Price $1,000—$300 down, balance at 6 per cent.

10. Lots in Hull's addition; each lot level, 80 x 140; center of ball ground; $150 each.

11. 150 acres about 8 miles from Hood River on Mosier creek, new house, three acres in fruit, $700 cash, title perfect.

12. The armory building and lot. Any reasonable cash offer takes the property. Must be sold in 30 days.

16. Eighteen and half acres land east of county road in John Monroe and J. M. Monroe homesteads; wild land; price $20 per acre.

19. The Glover farm, well improved, 4½ 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 in part payment.

21. N. ½ S. E. ¼, S. ½ N. E. ¼ 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.

28. 529 acres, with much fir timber, including both falls on Hood river. Refer to Butler & Co.

31. At Trout Lake, 80 a.; 3 in timothy, cuts 8 tons a year; 50 a. in heavy saw timber, white pine, fir and c