Hood River Glacier.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1902.

A Non-Partisan Question.

Hood River, March 15, 1902.—Editor Glacier: My attention was called to an editorial in the Oregonian recently on the proposed amendment to the constitution of Oregon, pending at the approaching election, to adopt direct legislation by the initiative and referendum. It says: "With the general aim and purpose of the measure the Oregonian is in full accord and will not complain if the amendment is adopted. The Oregonian has long ceased to have impatience with any undertaking that has for its object to curtail the powers of the political bosses * * * * yet it is recognized that the amendment is almost certain of defeat owing to the failure such proposals always make in an effort to arouse popular interest. In practice moreover the beneficial results of the proposal would be problematical."

What most surprises me is the adroit manner in which a paper of ordinarily broad views on most questions, and making the pretensions it does would ignore in a quiet way such an important question, involving a great principle and at the same time labor to enthuse the people on strictly partisan and factional lines within its own party. Direct legislation through the initiative and referendum is a strictly non-partisan question. Its proposal in the state of Oregon was passing the last mile stone in the march of progress in the nineteenth century and its adoption will be the first crowning success marking the wonderful growth of intellectual development in the twentieth. It will install manhood and citizenship in the exalted position for which it was designed in the formation of a government of, by and for the people. A measure that will emancipate the people from the domineering of the office seeker and professional politician whose only visible means of support is derived from hoodwinking the people and bleeding trusts and corporations.

The person who would not trust himself or honest neighbors to vote for or against a law instead of a professional politician is either an enemy to human progress and mankind or does not know enough to drive a peg straight down into the soft ground. The adoption of the initiative and referendum will forever dispose of the professional politician and systems that foster trusts and private monopoly. VERDANT.

The 400 Danced at the Bachelors' Assembly.

The most brilliant and delightful society affair that ever occurred in Hood River was the dancing party given by Messrs. A. P. Bateham, C. A. Bell, W. F. Davidson, D. E. Rand, J. S. Booth and Ralph Savage, last Friday evening in Artisan hall. Masters Freddie Bell and Claude Thompson acted as ushers from the dressing rooms to the hall, where the hosts of the evening were assisted in receiving by the patronesses: Mesdames N. W. Bone, C.D. Thompson, J. E. Rand, Maggie Reid, P. S. Davidson jr. and C. N. Clarke.

After the reception the ball was opened by a grand march and from that time on the witching strains of Everest's Portland orchestra lured the guests through waltzes, two steps, lancers and other dances, to the full capacity of the polished floor. At 11 o'clock delicious refreshments were served under the charge of caterer J. E. Wilhelm, after which the remaining hours were occudied in dancing the German. The beauty of the ladies and the elegance of their gowning was enhanced by the special illumination of the hall.

The following ladies and costumes were noted: Mrs. J. E. Rand's dark southern beauty showed to good advantage in black chiffon with scarlet carnations; Mrs. C. D. Thompson was becomingly attired in yellow organdie with black trimming and yellow daffodils. Mrs. N. W. Bone appeared charming in a gown of white organdie with white carnations. Mrs. C. N. Clarke looked a perfect picture in her dainty white gown. Mrs. P. S. Davidson jr. wore a fetching costume of blue chiffon with American Beauty roses. Mrs. Maggie Reid, a white gown with chiffon fichu and carried red carnations. Mrs. C. R. Bone, white with white carnations; Mrs. A. A. Jayne, black decollette with red roses; Mrs. Dr. Brosius, green and blue; Mrs. Dr. Dumble, light blue; Mrs J. P. Shaw, black and white; Mrs. H. F. Davidson, blue and black; Mrs. F. B. Barnes, lavender and white; Mrs. H. J. Frederick, white dotted swiss; Mrs. Erwin, black; Mrs. E Hemman, pink and black; Mrs. H. C. McGuire, white wedding gown; Mrs. H. M. Huxley, pink and white; Mrs. McDonald, green and white; Mrs. J. W. Connell, black silk, trimmed with white; Miss Nicklason, black tulle gown decolette; Miss. Roberts, gray and white; Miss Smith, ashes of roses crepe d' chien; Miss White, all white decollete with white carnations; Miss Blythe, silk checked organdie with green spray; Miss Dukes, pink organdie; Miss Howe, green with pink carnations; Miss Hoadley, white organdie; Miss Cramer, tan silk; Miss Davenport, white organdie; Miss Bonney, white and red; Miss Olinger, pink and white, Miss Erwin, black and red.

The following gentlemen were present: Messrs. Dr F C Brosius, N W Bone, Dr J F Watt, J E Rand, C N Clarke, H F Davidson, Dr H L Dumble, D McDonald, C D Thompson, F B Barnes, A A Jayne, P S Davidson, H M Huxley, Capt J P Shaw, J T Bagley, H C McGuire, H J Frederick, E Hemman, Col C E Servis, G R Fabrick, George Jeff, Clarence Gilbert, F A Wentworth, T Meldrum.

Democratic Primaries.

The democratic county convention will be held at The Dalles, March 29th. The primaries in Hood River will be held as follows:

South Hood River—At Barrett school house at 2 p. m.

West Hood River—In ante room of I. O. O. F. hall at 2 p. m.

East Hood River—In the Rand building, opposite the bank, at 2 p. m.

On the noon train east-bound today was an aged traveler who will make the trip to Marietta, Ohio, alone—Mrs. Kittie Ann Meeks, who is 84 years of age. Some time since she sold her farm near Mosier to Mr Evans and has been staying at the European House in this city. She has an interest in an estate in Marietta and goes to join her brother there. During her stay here, having no guardian, County Judge Blakeley has looked after her. Mrs. Meeks thinks she will remain East, imagining she will find her old home as she left it, but like many others, no doubt she will meet with disappointment—Chronicle.

The Evening Jornal, the new paper in Portland, gives evidence of having "come to stay." It has good advertising patronage. The Journal is straight republican and supported the regular ticket at the primaries. It now supports Williamson for congress.

The Glacier is indebted to Dr. T. L. Eliot for a copy of the Park Commission's Report of Portland. Dr. Eliot is a member of the park commission and takes great interest in the work. The public parks of Portland are helping wonderfully to beautify that beautiful city.

Aug. Paasch and G. L. Robinson, who recently purchased D. A. Turner's place on the East Side, made sale of the same to Christ Huck of Ellis, Kansas. The consideration this time was $7,000. The Turner place contains 240 acres. Mr. Robinson will have charge of the place till Mr. Huck comes here with his family next fall.

Walter E. Hill and Miss Maggie Brogan were married at The Dalles, March 17th.

W. A. Miller, an old resident of The Dalles, died March 17th, aged 58 years.

Morrow county is out of debt.

Captain Shaw's Lecture.

The lecture by Captain J. P. Shaw, last Friday evening, for the benefit of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, was one of the best of the series. A good sized audience assembled, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather and the counter attraction of the bachelors' ball. The lecturer gave a brief history of the war, from the firing on Fort Sumter to the surrender of Lee at Appomattox. His anecdotes of war times were appreciated by the audience especially by the boys. In closing he paid a high tribute to the old soldier. Following were his closing remarks:

Let us not forget in these days of greed and commercialism, the valor, privations and hardships endured by the men who saved to you this nation of ours. Nor must we forget the lost opportunities for them while they were fighting the battles of their country. Opportunities forever gone, so far as they are concerned. My friend, deal kindly by them, remember by right, and by promise they are the honored wards of this nation. As we go on down through life, let us not forget to teach our children to revere the old soldiers in their midst; perchance an empty sleeve may dangle at his side, or a missing leg may lie buried some where in the Southland, and while we teach them these things, let us not forget to tell them that in the dark days, when a light went out at home, a soldier fell in battle, and that through all these years the hearts of hundreds of thousands of our people who gave a father, son, brother, husband or lover to the cause of the Union who did not return.

Once each year the old soldiers, now decrepit with age, and with tottering steps, gather at the various cemeteries throughout the nation to lay wreaths and flowers on the the graves of those who have answered the last roll call. And in typical manner to place beautiful flowers, fragrant with the bloom of spring, upon the sacred mound erected to the memory of the "unknown dead." Unknown dead! Only the soldier knows what that means. Thousands upon thousands of unknown and unmarked graves, where rests the remains of a comrade who died for his country. It is upon occasions like these that past achievements of the old soldier are again fresh in his memory; once more he sees the long line of blue as it leaves the cover of yonder woods and marches out to meet the foe he knows to be strongly intrenched behind breastworks awaiting his coming. With whitened face, and a firm grip of the musket, he advances upon the foe, when suddenly a puff of white smoke is seen to issue from the enemy's lines, then there is a loud roar of artillery, and the deadly shell strikes the advancing column and bursts with awful effect. The smoke and dust clears away, and what do we behold? Writhing in their life blood lie scores of brave boys whose suits of blue is crimsoned with the fast ebbing life current. The havoc of death is awful; the line halts but only to recover from the shock, when with an impetuosity that knows no bounds, the line again rushes on, and up, and up until the enemy's works are reached, leaving many of their comrades along the way stricken down by the murderous fire poured into them; they reach the ditch and are soon climbing upon the ramparts, and with the deadly bayonet and clubbed musket, are dealing and receiving blows on every hand. And ah! what is that we hear? There is no mistaking that sound, we had often heard it on similar occasions, it is the glad shout of victory, with it's refrain wafted back to those who lay where they fell. Once more Old Glory waves on high, proclaiming victory for the flag and American Union.

In looking backward over those fearful four years of terrible suffering we can scarcely at this late day realize the immense cost of this slave-holder's war. A great price, a terrible retribution had been visited upon the people for the existence of slavery. Perhaps it is not extravagant to say, in the language of Mr. Lincoln's second inaugural, that "the war has continued, until all the wealth piled up by the bondman's 250 years of unrequited toil has been sunk and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash has been paid by another drawn with the sword."

Thus ended the slave-holders rebellion, not as they hoped, but as the unseen hand of an Almighty power had willed. The work of mustering out the Union army was at once commenced and not until the October following was this vast body of citizen soldiers returned to their homes. Thus peacefully and joyously was the mightiest host ever called to the field by a republic restored to the tranquil paths of industry and thrift, melting back to their homes by regiments and by companies, into quiet citizenship, with nothing to distinguish them from others but the proud conciousness of having served and saved their country.

The total enrollment in the Union army was, 2,772,388; number killed in battle, 161,362; died of wounds in hospitals, 34,727; died of disease; 183,376; number of deaths in the field, 279,466—making the total namber of deaths in the field, 379,365.

Regarding the enrollment, and losses of the confederate army, I do not regard the statistics reliable, but such as I have been able to obtain I here submit:

Total enrollment of confederates, 700,000; killed in battle, 300,000; died of wounds, 133,821; died of disease, 150,000.

The total loss of the productive forces of the United States, resulting from this gigantic internecine war, was not short of 1,000,000 men, and in money, not including the confederate side, the appalling sum of $6,189,929,908.58.

The percentage of the different nationalitities represented in the Union army, leaving out the fractions, was: United States 75 per cent, German 8, Irish 7, Egnlish 2, British America 2, other nations 2.

It will be seen by these statistics, that three-fourths of the men who responded to the call of the government in its peril for help, were natives of the country they helped to save; while hundreds of thousands of citizens of the republic, no less loyal to the country of their adoption for having been foreign born, rallied round the flag in the time of need, with the same feelings of love as did his brother, who, by reason of his birth was a native instead of an adopted citizen of the country.

Danger of Over Confidence.

One of the principal reasons why the Rural Northwest does not do as much bragging about the superiority of Oregon fruits as it otherwise might is that there is nothing which is more dangerous than over-confidence in the superiority of one's product. This is particularly true in the matter of fruits. The people of a favored fruit growing section may by merit acquire a reputation for producing some special kind of fruit of surpassing merit, but whenever the growers of that community become thoroughly convinced that their product cannot be equalled they are in grave danger. There are plenty of examples of this. A few years ago the Yellow Newtown of the Pajaro valley, California, brought the highest market prices in the world. The apple growers of that valley firmly believed that no other section could compete with them and became careless. The Oregon Newtown now has a long lead of the Pajaro valley Newtown in the matter of prices. Excessive confidence in the quality of their product has led some of the lemon growers of Southern California to engage in a careless way with inferior fruit in a competition in Eastern markets with choice stock from Europe, with a result disastrous to the reputation of California lemons. In short, the man who gets a swelled head also gets left.—Rural Northwest.

The Danger in Politics.

Now that election time is approaching and the intelligent public of this state is anxiously looking forward to the usual biennial treat of oratory and information, it is proper to offer some suggestions in regard to the selection of speakers. Few politicians realize that in making speeches they discharge with their words a torrent of bacteria and other microscopic organisms of different varieties, the harmful or harmless character of which depends upon the health of the speaker. It can readily be seen what a capacity for spreading evil the unhealthy public orator is endowed with. True, many of them sluice their mouths and organs of speech so often with some form of alcoholic stimulant and disinfectant that their breath is not so charged with deadly organisms as it might be; but it is well known that the mouth secretions of healthy people frequently contain such virulent microbes as the staphylococcus pyrogenes aureus, and the diplococcus lanceolatus, while that diphtheria bacilli may be present in the mouths of people who are not suffering from the disease has been conclusively and repeatedly demonstrated is a well established fact. If so much danger attends the speaking of healthy people, what must be the risk of listening to long-winded speeches from persons suffering from consumption, influenza, or any other disease which affects the air passages, and the worst of it is that the louder the orator talks, and the wider he opens his mouth, the greater the number of bacteria bacilli, microbes and other organisms thrown out and the further they reach, and when an orator coughs or sneezes no one in the largest hall is safe. It will, therefore, be seen that it is very advisable that election orators should talk as little as possible, and that the public should stay away from such speech-making as much as possible, and trust to the report of the immune reporters who attend the meetings.—Oregonian.

Oregon Insane Asylum.

No state in the Union has made better provision for the care of her insane than has Oregon. The Oregon state hospital is the most expensive of the state institutions, but no attempt has ever been made by the legislature to reduce the appropriations below what is needed for the proper care of those unfortunates who are incapable, because of mental disease, of caring for themselves. That the annual appropriation of $144,000 for the support of this institution has been productive of satisfactory results is shown by the proportion of insane patients cured. The general average of patients cured in the United States is 20 per cent of the number admit ed. In Oregon 32 per cent of the patients admitted to the asylum are cured. The inmates of the asylum now number slightly more than 1200, and the institution has capacity for about 150 more, so that the state will not be at any considerable expense for improvements in the near future. Aside from the usual repairs of ordinary wear, the expense will be chiefly for maintenance. The cost of maintenance is about $10 per patient per month, which is considered a reasonable rate, in view of the fact that most of the inmates are in a measure helpless and must receive individual attention.—Heppner Gazette.

Tom Ward, ex-sheriff of Wasco county, is quarantined with small pox at his house in The Dalles.

An Open Letter.

Hood River, Ore., March 8th, 1902.—Friend Davenport: In reply to your card in the Glacier, will say to you that I was not aware of the fact that I was placed at the head of the list as being the most noted liar that Hood River could boast of. You are the first and the only one in the valley that has ever doubted my word as to truthfulness since I came to the valley, and I do not know of any reason that you should do it unless it is because that I have always taken your part and supported you financially and otherwise in every respect.

Now in regard to the falsehoods. Soon after I arrived at the school house a party came to me and told me that it could be proven by one of your foremen that you had agreed to give every man in your employment $1.75 if he would go to the primary and vote the Williamson ticket. I told them to let it go and not pay any attention to it. The same thing was repeated the third time just as the bell rung. They insisted on my going to you and find out if it was so. I went to you and called you to one side and asked you this question: "Frank it is reported that you have agreed to give all of your men $1.75 if they would come and vote the Williamson ticket. Now Frank, tell me the truth, is it so?" Your reply was: "There is not a dollar of money up, but I will tell you what I am doing and who compelled me to do it. I have told my men that if they did not vote the Williamson ticket and work to my interest they could not have a job with me." My reply was: "My God Frank, are you that kind of a man?" You then said: "I was forced to do it. I was phoned to come to The Dalles at once by Mr. French. On arriving at The Dalles I went to Mr. French's and they asked me how I and my men stood on the political fight. I told them I had been a Moody man heretofore and I stood neutral, and my men were about equally divided and I was going to let them fight it out. They told me 'see here, you are owing us between $4,000 and $5,000 and if you don't get in and work for us and Williamson, you and your men, we will close down your mill plant.' Now Bailey what would you have done?" My reply was: "I would have told them to go to hell if that was the kind of rotten machinery they were running the sooner they closed me up the better, that money could not buy my vote. I would crawl on my knees to the poor house and beg before I would sell my honor." After arriving at Hood River Mr. P. Isenberg met me on the corner of Mr, Jackson's. Mr. Isenberg asked me: "Can it be possible that it is true?" I said: "What is?" He said, "What Frank Davenport has done." I said: "It was a mistrial goods." And I repeated what had been said at the Barrett school house. Mr. Isenberg said: "My God I pity the man." Just then you came out of Jackson's store. Isenberg said: "Can it be possible that you are that kind of a man?" You asked: "What is it?" Isenberg repeated what I had said and you said: "I did not mean it just that way." I then repeated what had been said at the Barrett school house and asked you if that was so and you said it was so. Mr. Isenberg said: "Frank, are you going to come here to the polls with your men from the planer and if they do not vote that sentiment you are going to take the bread and butter out of their mouths and turn them out of a job?" You said: "I am." Mr. Isenberg said: "My God, Frank, I pity you." I said: "Frank, I am sorry for you; that severs the cord of confidence between you and me. I can never trust you as I once did. This is your own statement and heard by these witnesses and many others, and I will leave it for your many friends and the public to judge who are the truthful ones.

H. H. BAILEY, THOS. J. CUNNING, R. B. LINDSAY, J. E. RAND, HARRY H. BAILEY, M. P. ISENBERG.

From the Cradle to the Grave.

'Tis a tiny, rosy infant, on a fond young mother's knee,
With laughing eyes of tender blue and face of innocent glee—
Oh, what has Fate in store for her, this babe with the golden hair?
Oh would that those tiny feet might tread a path of roses fair.

Oh was it in a dream the mother saw her darling's future life,
Was it in a dream she saw her babe as child, maiden and wife?
And this is what she saw, looking adown the vista of years,
As she shed o'er the graves of her fondest hopes an agony of tears.

First she saw a gladsome, happy little school girl,
With flying, golden hair and rosebud lips and teeth of pearl—
She saw the laughing, childish face and knew the heart was free from care,
For the soul's pure, innocent mirth plainly left its imprint there.

Next in the mother's vision comes the child to maidenhood grown,
Sitting with clasped hands and sad, bowed head, thoughtful and alone—
Oh, plain to the mother's heart was the cause of all her woe,
She knew that Love's burning fires had touched that bosom's icy snow.

Next she saw her at the altar, holding fast her true love's hand,
And with a trust that ne'er can falter, taking on the marriage band.
Oh, dainty, graceful little bride, in thy robes of virgin white,
Life's highway stretches wide with thorns for those tender feet, tonight.

Oh, two short years of happiness have passed o'er the bright, golden head,
When the mother sees her with a babe in its tiny silken bed;
She sees the smile of joy and pride on her darling's face,
She knows what she will have to bear and murmers, "Father, give her grace!"

Ah, that aged, careworn woman, with the sad and darkening brow,
Is it a child brings her this grief, or a husband's altered vow?
And can that be, the mother asks, the face that lay against her breast,
And those hard and toil-stained hands the baby hands her lips had pressed?

Just one more view the mother has of her child's future life,
'Tis a wrinkled face and snow-white hair, and eyes grim with strife;
'Tis a drear and lonely bedside, and strangers gather round,
Instead of relatives by kindred ties of love and friendship bound.

In the coffin she is placed by alien and unfeeling hands,
But those limbs are cold in death, that soul has fled to brighter lands.
The vision is o'er—the mother clasps her babe with bitter tears,
Longing to forget the pain and sorrow of those future years.

—ELLA CANTONWINE,
Portland, Oregon, March 10, 1902.

HOOD RIVER VS. MEDITERRANEAN.

SEA BATH AT HOME.

Hood River Man Produces Sea Water Out of Spring Water.

G. E. Williams of the Hood River Pharmacy has just received a shipment of the genuine Sea Salt formed by the ocean spray along the Mediteranean. By dissolving one or two cupfuls in water it produces a delightful bath.

Good as a tonic. Price for this week, 15c a package.

News and Opinions OF National Importance. THE SUN Alone Contains Both.

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When you buy Shoes, be sure of three things: First, looks; second, comfort; third, good quality.

You can tell about looks by looking at them, and about comfort by trying them on, but you'd better not trust yourself as to quality; leave that to us, as we stand back of every pair of SELZ SHOES that leave our store.

You're sure of satisfaction if you buy SELZ SHOES here.

J. E. RAND.

WALL PAPER EMPORIUM.

OH, MAMMA, DEAR!

THE EMPORIUM! Did you not hear? They have the finest wall paper in the town, With kaleidoscopic changes on backgrounds; Daisies blossom on papers of azure blue; Roses bud and bloom on an ashen hue; Lilies of the valley are scattered on the green, And flowers of all tints are everywhere seen On colors exquisitely blended with care To produce fruits and flowers as fair As if laid on by Nature's own hand.

Unique designs, both opaque and round, And Japanese figures on gilded ground, And fantastic Beardsley lines are found In bewildering array. Transform your bare and hideous walls Into dreams of beauty as profuse As covered Granada's famous halls, From any design your fancy may choose; The walls are covered with ease; It is not our custom but the wealthy to please. We have beautiful papers at a low price, Altho' not so gorgeous, are artistic and nice. And only 3c to $1.50 per roll.

A beautiful home is a mirror in which is reflected the refined tastes of the home makers. Artistic wall paper adds to the beauty and refinement of the rooms. We show a splendid assortment of the choicest papers obtainable, and our new spring stock is complete in all the latest of new designs of home and foreign artists.

The stock of Paints, Oils, White Lead, Colors, etc., and the line of Mixed Paint's to be found at our store are warranted to stand all kinds of weather.

Send for samples of our Wall Paper, 3c a roll and up. Art Goods, Picture Moldings, Varnishes, Brushes, Glass and Decorative Novelties. Everything to beautify a home at

JACKSON & FIREBAUGH'S,

Painters and Decorators, Second street. Phone—Main 35.

Stock Ranch for Sale.

One of the best stock ranches in Camas Prairie for sale; well improved, with 25 head of cattle. A bargain. For particulars, inquire at W. B. Cole's Store. m21

Wanted.

A reliable man, well acquainted with farm work, stock raising, poultry or fruit growing, desires to rent a place on shares, or would accept a situation where a farmer, stockman or fruit grower desired a family to live on the place and work for wages. Address a18 C. M. ARTHUR, North Yamhill, Or.

Angora Billy for Sale.

A fine Angora Billy, blooded stock, 2 years old in May, for sale by all H. C. CROCKETT.

Wood Sawing.

I am ready to saw wood with my steam saw. Prices, 50c a cord; same price for less than a cord. Sawing for the present done only on Saturdays. F. O. BRACE.

Cow for Sale.

A good cow for sale by all G. J. GESSLING.

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, 273 Stark St, Portland, Or.

For Sale.

Twenty acres five miles out, four acres under cultivation with running water for irrigating purposes; first-class apple land. Four acres best kind of berry land. BURNETTE E. DUNCAN.

Cleaning and Repairing

I will do cleaning, pressing and repairing of gentlemen's clothing; also, ladies' skirts and jackets at reasonable prices. JANE COATES, Corner Fourth and River streets.

Spray Pump for Sale.

One second-hand Myers spray pump, with barrel complete, in good running order. Apply to THOS. CALKINS.

For Sale or Lease.

120 acres in section 16, 1 N., 10 E., near dam in East Fork; has valuable timber, sloping orchard land and about 25 acres of bottom land, $8,000.

30 acres in S. E. quarter N. E. quarter, sec. 30, 3 N., 10 E., adjoining town, east of river. Has about 21 acres of bench land; several acres of slope available for orchard. Township road passes through this land. Price $2,500.

Lots 5 and 6, block F, Hood River; lease.

Very little cash required from purchasers. Income, not ready cash, desired by owner. Easy arrangements about timber to aid in defraying costs of clearing and planting. Inquire of GEO. T. PRATHER, Hood River.

Cows for Sale.

A few fresh family cows for sale at reasonable prices by J. A. HENDERSON, Bingen, Was

Executor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that under an order of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco county, made on the 8th day of March, 1902, the undersigned as executor of the will of Lela E. Odell, deceased, will, on Saturday, the 12th day of April, 1902, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., at the court house door in Dalles City, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption by the court, the following described real estate, towit:

The west ½ of the southwest ¼ of the southwest ¼ of section 20 in township 2 north of range 10 east, in Wasco county, Oregon.

m14a4 CHARLES P. ODELL, Executor.

Arm yourself with facts

About spending your money economically. No better place to have them demonstrated than here, where the purchasing power of your dollars is always vastly increased, and in many instances doubled. We will soon have a complete line of spring goods that will be a splendid surprise in styles and prices. Do not make the mistake of buying any of these goods until you have seen our complete line. We will cheerfully give you your money back if goods are not satisfactory. Don't fail to tell us your grievances. We can remedy them; your neighbors can not. Call and see us, whether you want to buy or not. You will always be welcome. Don't forget the important FACT that we are LEADERS OF LOW PRICES.

The Paris Fair.

DAVIDSON FRUIT CO.

—o—

Largest Shippers of Hood River's Famous Fruits

SALES AGENTS FOR Planet Jr Drills AND Cultivators.

Sole agents for Canton Line Chilled Plows, Steel Plows. Timber Plows, Harrows and Cultivators, all styles. Studebaker Wagons and Vehicles, Pomona Spray Pumps, Land Plaster and Fertilizers. Sales agents for Planet Jr Drills and Cultivators.

The Best is Cheapest.

Real Estate Bargains.

WE HAVE THEM—Either in improved or unimproved properties, near town or farther out, in Oregon or Washington. CHOICE STRAWBERRY TRACTS AND APPLE FARMS at prices to suit the purchaser. Sightly TOWN LOTS in East Hood River at LESS THAN $50. Two "snaps" this week in relinquished homesteads. If you are looking for a business "proposition" in Hood River, we can assist you. If you want to rent a house or farm, let us know about it. While you are thinking of "that increase" or renewal of your fire insurance, drop in. We always have a pleasant greeting for you.

DRIGGS, CULBERTSON & CO., The Real Estate Hustlers.

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Wish to call your attention to the fact that they are still on deck with pure, fresh Confections, the newest and best Stationery, fancy and staple Crockery.

A line of good value Purses.

Special.

We now have the Gold Rose Pencil Tablet. All school children know what that is.

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Agents for Union Laundry Co. Phone 104.

Hood River Commercial Co.,

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GROCERIES, FLOUR & FEED, VEGETABLES

Fresh and Cured Meats.

In comparing prices do not forget that for SPOT CASH we give 5 per cent rebate checks. These are given to save book-keeping, and of course cannot be allowed on any transaction that goes on the books.

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

The Prather Investment Co.,

The Reliable Real Estate Agents.

Have listed the following choice pieces of real estate for sale:

COUNTRY PROPERTY.

(1) 210 acres, good house and two barns, plenty water, good for stock and fruit ranch; 13 miles out.
(2) 160 acres good apple land; enongh wood on place to pay for clearing; 5 miles out.
(3) 160 acres, 90 tillable, 25 under plow, good apple land; 9 miles out.
(4) 40 acres good apple land; a bargain; 6 miles ont.
(5) 20 acres good apple land, ready for trees; 5 miles out.
(6) 20 acres good apple land, 5 miles out.
(7) 8 acres berry land; water near; 2 miles out.
(8) 20 acres berry and apple land; 6 miles out.
(9) 20 acres apple land, ready for trees; 6 miles out.
(10) 42 acres, 8 good for berries, balance for stock; a good chicken ranch, etc.; 1 mile out.
(11) 5½ acres berry land, 2 acres in berries, balance nearly cleared; 7 miles out.
(12) 30 acres good berry land and improvements; 3 miles out.
(13) 10 acres good berry land and improvements; 3 miles out.
(14) 15 acres good apple land, ready for plow, at a bargain; 6 miles out.
(15) 120 acres good apple land about 4 miles out.
(16) 10 acres in berries and apples; 6 miles out.
(17) 20 acres finest berry land in Hood River valley; 10 inches free water; 1½ miles out.
(18) 48 acres, 30 acres finest berry land in the valley; 2 miles out.
(19) 80 acres apple and berry land; 2 miles out.
(20) 160 acres, 40 choice apple land; balance good hay land; 10 miles out.
(21) 10 to 400 acres choice apple land; 6 miles out.
(22) 40 acres fine apple and berry land; 4 miles out.
(23) 80 acres fine apple land, easily cleared; Bone ditch; abstract; 9 miles.
(24) 240 acres, some good apple land, bal. hay, wheat and vegetable land; good improvements and water; best bargain in Hood River valley; 5 miles out.
(25) 120 acres good apple land; a good buy; easy payments; 12 miles out.

CITY PROPERTY.

(a) House and 50x75 lot; a bargain for cash; rent for $7 or $8.
(b) House and two lots.
(c) Shop and lot 18x100; will pay 12 per cent. A bargain for cash.
(d) Corner building, two out houses; will bring $45 a month.
(e) Lots in Hood River proper, 76.6x200; a rare buy.
(f) Three lots in Winans addition; cheap lots.
(g) Four good building lots near business district.
(h) House and two lots; a bargain for cash; rent at $7. Lots in Waucoma Park Addition.

For prices address or call on

THE PRATHER INVESTMENT CO.

LIST OF LANDS

For Sale

AND

FOR RENT

AT

THE EMPORIUM.

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

2. Eligible residence lots in Spangler's subdivision, near cannon house; only $80; terms easy.

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. For 30 days, the Henry Coe house and two lots, knowff as the McCrory property; price $500 cash.

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

8. One of the most valuable corners in the center of Hood River. Price $2,500.

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. 20 acres off the C. Dethman place known as the Cox 20; all cleared and ready for the plow; price $2,000.

12. For 30 days, 4 lots lying east of the McCrory property; price $175 cash for the two.

13. The Heavener 10 acres. Price, $1,500.

14. Two eligible residences near center of town. Must be sold in 30 days.

15. Six acres and cottage, East Side, known as the Chas. B. Prather place, will be sold cheap for cash in 30 days.

16. Geo. Melton's lot and cottage in Barrett-Sipma addition—$400.

17. Five acres at Frankton, known as the C. H. Rogers place. Price $1,000.

18. Thos. Shere 10 acres; new cottage; near Barrett school house; price $1,500.

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.

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

160 acres of land about 8 miles from Hood River on Mosier creek, new house, three acres in fruit, perfect title, $1000, for sale at the Emporium.

House for Rent—Coe's new cottage on the school house hill. Price $7.50 per month; well water on the premises.

Money to loan.

At the Emporium is kept a first-class surveyor's transit, and the proprietor being a practical surveyor, is well prepared to do the work of laying out acreage property in lots and blocks, and doing all kinds of surveying.

N. B.—Terms are easy on all the above lands, with interest at 6 per cent. Persons desiring locations on homesteads and timber claims should apply at the Emporium.

[Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.]

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Vancouver, Wash., March 4, 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,

RUDOLPH HEYTING,

Of Gilmer, county of Klickitat, state of Washington, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement, No. 2231, for the purchase of the east half southwest quarter, and southwest quarter southwest quarter of section No. 28, in township No. 5 north, range No. 11 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 20th day of May, 1902.

He names as witnesses: Louis Dillinger of Gilmer, Wash.; Job W. Jones of White Salmon, Wash.; Peter Orteig of Gilmer, Wash.; and Herman Palmer of Fulda, Wash.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 20th day of May, 1902.

m14m18 W. B. DUNBAR, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land office at Vancouver, Wash., March 3, 1902.—Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final commutation proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before W. B. Presby, United States Commissioner for district of Washington, at his office in Goldendale, Washington, on Monday, April 14, 1902, viz:

SAMUEL C. ZIEGLER,

Homestead Entry No. 11,472, for the north half of the northeast quarter, the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 10, and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 11, township 3 north, range 11 east, W. M.

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

Luis G. Payett, James C. Wood, Alexander R. Miller and Edwin C. Olney, all of White Salmon P. O., Washington.

m7a11 W. R. DUNBAR, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, March 10, 1902.—Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before George T. Prather, U. S. Commissioner, at Hood River, Oregon, on Thursday, May 1, 1902, viz:

ISAAC ALLEN MACRUM, Jr., of Mt. Hood, H. E. No. 5055, for the southeast quarter northwest quarter and lots 2, 3 and 4, section 19, township 1 north, range 10 east, W. M.

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

W. H. Edick, A. B. Billings, D. R. Cooper and H. H. Tomlinson, all of Mt. Hood, Oregon.

m14m18 JAY P. LUCAS, Register.

[Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.]

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Vancouver, Wash., March 12, 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,

LOUISA A. LANGWORTHY,

of Portland, county of Multnomah, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement, No. 2390, for the purchase of the north ½ southeast ¼, northeast ¼ southwest ¼ and southeast ¼ northwest ¼ of section No 14, in township No. 4 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 her claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Vancouver, Wash., on Wednesday, the 28th day of May, 1902.

She names as witnesses: Robert F. Cox, Albert W. Lobdell, J. F. Cox and J. V. Peets, 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 28th day of May, 1902.

m21m25 W. R. DUNBAR, Register.

Incubator and Breeder

For sale on easy terms. Also, White Wyandotte eggs 75c sgsetting.

all B. F. SHOEMAKER.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, March 10, 1902.—Notice is hereby given that the following-