Hood River Glacier

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1902.

A Sewer Needed.

Hood River April 22, 1902.—Editor Glacier: Now that the water question is prominently before the public and is being vigorously discussed pro and con, it seems to me to be a propitious time to bring up the question of maintaining the present supply pure and uncontaminated. There is no question as to where the source of the supply comes from that fills the springs supplying our city with water. It is the great grand basin lying north of Indian creek and south of the spring heads referred to and which district is being rapidly covered with dwellings, barns, stores, etc. Seepage from the cesspools, outhouses and stables will very soon find its way down and contaminate the water supply, bringing all of the questionable blessings attendant upon the use of impure water—such as diphtheria, typhoid, etc. As the soil in the region referred to is only from two to four feet in deepth before reaching the gravel beds, and the gravel deposit from 20 to 60 feet above the water lead, it must be apparent to any one that a good healthy cesspool well worked will reach and pollute the water supply in a very short time. Now the remedy or prevention of this trouble is neither expensive nor difficult. Natural grade of the land and its sandy character makes it an ideal section for sewer system. This sewer could be turned into Indian creek and all danger from contaminated water supply averted. It occurs to me that this matter is up to the citizens of Hood River in such shape that it demands their immediate attention and our council should act on the question without delay. H. C. Cor.

Assessor Schmidt.

Hood River, Apr. 30, 1902.—Editor Glacier: It might perhaps properly be said that I am quite presumptuous to thus publicly criticise the policy and services of our Assessor C. L. Schmidt; but I plead as an excuse the uncalled for and severe arraignment of our Deputy Assessor M. H. Nickelsen, former county judges, and "the majority of the taxpayers" given publicity through Mr. Schmidt's letter in your last issue. In this community it does not require the endorsement of Messrs. Gilbert, Evans or even that of Mr. Schmidt to establish the fact of Mr. Nickelsen's integrity in every attribute of the character of a good citizen. Doubtless, too, the former county judges were influenced to a great extent by the financial condition of the taxpayers, and were possessed of sufficient intelligence to recognize the evil effects a too burdensome taxation would have upon the future development of the county, a condition which now, as they evidently foresaw, is rapidly passing away, enabling us at this time to easily bear a burden of taxation that in those earlier years would have been overwhelming. These facts the great mind of our assessor seems to have failed to grasp. It is true that all men embody in their natures inherent weaknesses. This may be selfishness in some and in others egotism, and yet in others, ignorance, if this may be called a weakness; and while it is true that once in a while a man may be found whose selfishness preponderates his sense of justice and honesty, that "the majority of the taxpayers" of Hood River and the valley are so afflicted I flatly deny and challenge Mr. Schmidt to furnish proof. So much for our weaknesses and faults, let us look at our friend Schmidt. When I find a man who arraigns judges, officers and "the majority of the taxpayers" of any county or community in one sweeping denunciation, I think certainly "there's something rotten in Denmark." When I see this man in great travail of soul over the wrongs of one class of his constituents, with the power in his hand to alleviate the distress without injury to the others; yet, from his throne as despotic as the czar of Russia, arbitrarily double or treble the burden on the necks of a few selected victims in order to lighten the loads of the others, and this without any apparent regard to the property value of the victim, I wonder whether the weakness of this man is ignorance or vindictiveness, whether he knew no better or was trying to get even for some fancied slight or wrong. We do — and notwithstanding my humble, insignificant station in the community—I take pleasure and pride in affirming that we as a community desire to pay our full share of our county's taxes. Very few, if any of our citizens would evade them, our worthy assessor to the contrary, nevertheless; but we don't like this "monkeying" and on election day we hope to sing to Mr. Schmidt the old song he probably often heard in his youth, beginning:

Du bist verecht mine kind,
Du musst noch Berlin;
Wo die verechtnet sind,
Da du gesst zu hin.

D. N. Byerlee.

The Question of Fire Protection.

Hood River, April 30, 1902.—Editor Glacier: For the benefit of the taxpayers of Hood River I wish to say that I have consulted an attorney in regard to the proposed ordinance that is now before the council, granting a franchise to the Hood River Electric Light and Power Co. for six years, and he calls my attention to sections 33 and 34, pages 14 and 15 of city charter, and as only a limited number of our citizens have copies of the charter, I copy the exact language of said sections, bearing on the subject, which is as follows:

Sec. 33. "To grant the privilege of franchise of furnishing water and lighting the streets to any person or persons, or corporation, upon such terms and conditions as may be just; *but no such grant or franchise shall be exclusive*, or shall prohibit the council from granting similar privileges or franchises to others."

34. "To fix a maximum rate of wharfage, rates for gas or other lights, for carrying passengers on street railways, and water rates; and the city of Hood River shall never deprive itself of the right through its common council, of regulating and adjusting any such rates so that the same shall be reasonable for the services rendered, at least once in any period of two years."

There is no question that this proposed franchise is exclusive. If it is not, why are certain reservations made in it? Any reservation would be superfluous in a franchise that was not intended to be exclusive.

Again, it conflicts with the charter in that it provides for a six year contract, which certainly conflicts with section 34 quoted above. In conclusion will say it is so evident that this ordinance is in conflict with the charter, which is the constitution of our city, that counsel advises it would be void and of no effect if passed. I have a lengthy opinion from the attorney, which I will publish later, touching on all parts of the proposed ordinance. So much for the legal aspect of this matter. Now from a moral stand point is it just for taxpayers in the residence portion of the town to pay for fire protection for a few business men, and from a business stand point, is it a good proposition to pay to this company the sum of $756 a year, or $4,536 for six years for water to be used for fire purposes only? If the city pays for water it should certainly have the right to use it for flushing sewers, or any other necessary use. I consider a sewerage system the most important question before the people of this town today. Taxpayers will notice that the proposed ordinance cuts off all these privileges. There is another company standing ready at any moment to furnish this town water for fire protection, *absolutely free of charge*, and they are willing to put up a bond to be forfeited in case they fail to put in a supply of water that will be acceptable to fire insurance companies.

To be continued. A. S. Blowers.

Money to loan on real estate. A. A. Jayne

Mt. Hood Notes.

James Cooper has moved back to Mt. Hood again. James says he knows a good thing when he sees it. He will be in the valley with his sheep this summer.

W. H. Edick and Peter Feldhausen made a flying trip to Hood River last Saturday.

W. M. Cooper has gone in partnership with C. P. Knapp, logging for the Mt. Hood Mill Co. It begins to look as if the mill company meant business from the piles of lumber in the yard.

Our new store man is kept jumping sideways waiting on customers and getting ready to build their new store building which is to be 24 x 40 feet, two stories; the upper story to be used as a hall and the lower part to be their store room.

There is to be a new hotel at Mt. Hood this summer. It will be built near the new store, on the corner opposite on Mt. Hood and Mill streets. There will be telephone communication with the outside world at all times. Mt. Hood is coming to the front. All we lack is an electric car line to the metropolis and then we will be all O. K. L.

Willow Flat.

The people of Willow Flat are smiling and serene after the nice shower of rain that fell Monday.

Mr. Wagle has one-half acre of strawberries in.

L. Little, last week, finished setting 13 acres of strawberries for H. F. Davidson.

The water got through the Bone ditch Sunday.

H. F. Davidson and family visited Willow Flat Sunday.

George Booth is visiting in Portland this week.

Mr. McIntyre is getting along nicely with his contract of grubbing.

The Mt. Hood saw mill is running on full time now.

There will be preaching at the Union church Sunday by Rev. Wyman at 3 o'clock. Joe.

Regulator Line Sold.

A deal has been on hand for several days for the purchase of the D.P.&N.Co's holdings by the Columbia River & Northern Railway Company, which is building the railroad from Lyle to Goldendale. At a meeting of the stockholders yesterday afternoon the offer of the company was virtually accepted at $225 a share, though the deal will not be consumated for perhaps a week. The original stock was $100 a share, and the stockholders felt it was to their advantage to dispose of the line now before the extra competition was put in by the purchasers, as they intended to place a new line of boats on the river.

We understand the name will be retained and the line run independently as at present. Also that W. C. Allaway will be retained as general agent. Had the new company done otherwise they would have stood in their own light, for a more competent, capable man for the position could not be found. It will be a satisfaction to our people that he is to remain.

Dalles people will feel a regret at having their line go into the hands of strangers, for coming to us as it did, a friend in need, we have grown to claim it as our own and value it as such. It has been a regulator line in every sense of the word and regulated freight and passenger rates until they were completely cut in two.

The Regulator was also a native of The Dalles, being built at the foot of Washington street and launched in June, 1891. Its trial trip was made on September 10th and the first regular trip on the 1st of October.

Therefore in parting with the Regulator line Dalles people feel they have lost an old friend. However, we will welcome the new company and wish them well.—Dalles Chronicle.

G. A. R. Encampment at Astoria.

From general orders from department headquarters at Portland we glean the following in regard to the encampment:

The 21st annual encampment of this department will be held at Astoria, Oregon, on the 4th, 5th and 6th of June next.

The department commander hopes there will not only be a full attendance of the delegates elected thereto, but that there will also be a large attendance of the comrades and their families from all parts of the state. Our comrades at Astoria are making ample arrangements for the accommodation and entertainment of all who attend, and will give them a hearty welcome and an enjoyable time.

At 2 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, June 4th, the annual parade will take place. In the afternoon of Thursday the Grand Army and its kindred organizations will participate in the entertainment provided by Cushing post for the visiting comrades and all attending the several meetings. A public reception will be held, to be followed by a banquet and a camp fire, Thursday evening.

The encampment will adjourn Friday evening in ample time for the evening train and boats.

Reduced fares upon transportation lines have been asked for, and as soon as known will be published. It is safe, however, to say that they will be the same as heretofore, namely, one and one-third full fares for the round trip to Astoria.

Capt. J. P. Shaw, of Lincoln-Garfield post, No. 3, is hereby detailed as acting assistant adjutant general, to serve as such during the sessions of the encampment.

Crapper Croppings.

We had a heavy rain Monday afternoon, accompanied with hail, thunder and lighting and a heavy wind. It put us in mind of a Kansas cyclone. There was no damage done to speak of except a few early fruit tree blossoms knocked off the trees. The rain was needed very much, as the ground was getting very dry.

Burns Bros. have the Davenport ditch nearly completed and the water will be running in about two weeks.

H. T. Williams, who bought the Thos. Bishop place, has concluded not to move on to his place this summer. He has rented the house and garden land to Mrs. Ida Crapper.

L. H. Nichols went to The Dalles on Friday on a business trip.

Miss McClellan, from Tenino, Wash., is visiting her niece, Mrs. A. T. Dodge. She likes Hood River valley so well that she expects to make this her future home.

P. Harsh informs us that two more families from Abiline, Kansas, will arrive in Hood River soon, seeking homes. There is still plenty of room in the valley for good, honorable men, but little room for tramps and hobos.

So Mrs. Ikey thinks I am looking bad does she? Well, I am glad she is beginning to see something besides that old book she is writing. I will be awful glad when she gets it finished. I wonder how long it takes anybody to write a book. I tell you it is pretty hard on a man when he has to get up in the morning at 4 o'clock and do his chores, then come in and get his own breakfast and wash the dishes and do the house work in general, besides doing his farm work. So you can see why I am looking bad. I think it time Mrs. Ikey was Beginning to feel uneasy. But still, Mrs. Ikey is a mighty good woman, and I don't know how I could get along without her. Maybe when she gets the money for her book I will be able to hire a man, and then I can take it easy for a while.

Mr. Ikey.

The Arabs say: "A white horse for the sands, a bay horse for the stones, a chestnut horse for anywhere."

The most profitable plan for marketing corn is in hogs-heads, or perhaps it would be better to say in pig-skins.

Extract from Letter of S. T. Howe.

Greenville, Texas, April 19, 1902.—Somehow, or some Howe else, I'm tempted this lovely Sabbath morning to serve you up with one of those irregular aberations which unexpectedly break the quiet repose of your Hood River life and break the monotony of exploiting the undreamed possibilities of the Clark's seedling alias the Hood River strawberry. While there are many hours I should delight in shoving the pencil if I were a man of leisure, I yield to the impulse this morning and, with many expected interruptions, as at present attend my now busiest period of my life's history, I shall proceed to proceed as fancy or modifying influences suggest or admit. The stub of an O. V. cheroot has just been cast aside and while the diminishing aroma is blending with the atmosphere and leaving fairy foot prints on the shelving, boxes and clothing it is to be hoped that enough will be deposited on this paper as will infuse into you such dreamy poetical exhileration as will mark a bright spot in your history towards which memory will ever be found reverting with untold delight.

It is the opening season of the fly here now. Mr. Fly has come upon us suddenly and without preliminary or tiresome ceremony. With his usual git-up-and-git temper, familiarity and sociability he has announced his intention of staying all summer and as late in the winter as circumstances and business will justify.

Incidentally I am reminded and embrace this opportunity to tell you that time flies, too. The two flies are radically different, though they seem to jog along quite harmoniously together. Other things fly too, as were witnessed the severe 30 minute storm here last week. You might be disposed to laugh at me if you had seen me holding on to a peach tree with the driving wind, hail and rain, disheveling my beautiful curls and soaking me with filtered ice water. I did not go out of the house merely the sake of the bath and I was not laughing. I mention these things so you may not form wrong conclusions. It is true I have no regular bath house, neither have I a storm house. Some members of a young amateur cyclone company turned themselves loose about a month ago in the south east part of the city, and undertook to paint the suburbs according to the up-to-date ideas. Leaving out scattering work I mention two cases as especially worthy of skillful and potent operators. They whirled a school house one revolution, then lifted it 50 or 60 feet, and, as suddenly, let all hands loose when it dropped to earth, each side falling outward to the ground and ceiling and roof falling flat on the floor. The school children had run to homes they could reach, and the teacher had left about four minutes before the crash came. Though a flattened mass of timbers, two-thirds of the window glass were unbroken. Figure up how many of the occupants would have been alive if the crash had come while they were all in school. A quarter mile east of the school house there was a large oak tree with massive spreading branches, within 25 feet of a very frail old shanty, with several rickety old sheds, pens and coops and barrels close by. At the same moment the school house dropped a flattened mass some invisible power, as though in wanton fiendishness, grasped the large spreading arms of this magnificent oak tree and twisted them off at about an average of five feet from the body and dropped part at the foot of the tree while others hung from the stubs from whence they were broken. These latter were cut off ahd two or three cords of wood obtained. Looking on this scene shortly after its occurrence I could not discover a single loose flapping board on shanty or outhouses had been moved or the slightest disarrangement anywhere else among old boards or boxes. An old rickety leaning pipe projecting through the roof from the cook stove stood quietly smoking its pipe as though the deadest of dead calms had ever prevailed in its vicinity. I used to think I'd like to be a philosopher but I don't much banker after that business now, I want an easier job. If cyclones will let me alone and give me a wide berth in their summer outings I will not press an explanation of their phenominal freaks. The storm of last week left many footprints in partially or wholly wrecked buildings, but no loss of life in this city. It came with so little warning (about 2 o'clock p. m.) that schools were in full blast, and the volume of unadulterated, unaffected, unpremeditated bawling and squalling in infinite variety, according to reports, was a sight to hear in connection with the momentary production of "theater pandemonia." The large, handsome, brick-veneered north school building, just completed a few weeks ago, was full of children and as it creaked and shifted, large plate glass crashing on all sides, and the brick veneer falling off, only eye witnesses are able to reasonably comprehend the confusion and terror which reigned at the time.

The Case of B. F. Snyder.

B. F. Snyder went to Portland Tuesday and pleaded guilty in Judge Bellinger's court to having attempted to secure a pension under the name of Richard M. Hunt.

The indictment was read, the grand jury finding against Snyder on three different counts. He was asked his plea and he replied that he would plead guilty to using a false name, but not to having any intention of defrauding the government.

Judge Bellinger stated that, because of the recommendation of the grand jury and the United States district attorney, he would be lenient and impose the minimum penalty, $1,000 fine. Snyder has no money with which to pay the fine, but after remaining in the county jail for 30 days, can plead the pauper act, and will then be liberated.

Snyder has a good army record and may yet receive a pension under his true name.

Reveals a Great Secret.

It is often asked how such startling cures, that puzzle the best physicians, are affected by Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. Here's the secret. It cuts out the phlegm and germ infected mucus, and lets the life-giving oxygen enrich and vitalize the blood. It heals the inflamed and cough-worn throat and lungs. Hard colds and stubborn coughs soon yield to Dr. King's New Discovery, the most infallible remedy for all throat and lung diseases. Guaranteed bottles 50c and $1. Trial bottles free at Charles N. Clarke's.

Rates to Minneapolis.

The annual meeting of the national educational association held at Minneapolis, Minn., July 7 to 11, 1902, the O. R. & N. Co. will sell excursion tickets to Minneapolis and return from Portland and common points at $52. Dates of sale June 28th, July 1st and 3d. Going limit July 10th and final return limit, Sept. 1st. Stop-overs will be allowed in each direction within the limit. Usual diverse routes are available going and returning.

On same dates tickets will also be sold to other Missouri river points at same rate and limits and to Chicago for $20 higher. A. N. Hoar, agent.

The grand encampment Indian war veterans will meet in Portland June 17th.

Hen manure is very valuable, but especially so when applied to particular crops. Don't waste it on the wrong things, but find out which vegetable gets the most benefit from this fertilizer.

Too much encouragement is given to traveling fakirs who are making the towns of Eastern Oregon, selling dry goods and supplies. The attention of the writer was called to a "made to order" shirt that was received this week, that cost $2.85. Just as good a shirt in every respect, can be purchased from Heppner merchants for $1.50. This is only a sample of the many transactions that occur.—Heppner Gazette.

Facts About St. Louis Exposition.

Exposition Company organized May 2, 1901.

Approximate cost of the exposition, $40,000,000.

Amount raised by citizens of St. Louis, $5,000,000.

Proceeds from St. Louis city bonds, $5,000,000.

Appropriated by United States government, $5,000,000.

Appropriated by the state of Missouri, $1,000,000.

Still to be appropriated for United States government exhibit, $800,000.

Appropriation for the Philippine exhibit, $250,000.

Leading governments of the world to participate.

All states and territories of the United States to take part.

Exhibits arranged in fifteen great departments.

Education and social economy building, 400 x 600 feet.

Art building (permanent) to cost $1,000,000.

Liberal arts building, 525 x 750 feet; cost $460,000.

Manufactures building covers 14 acres; cost $845,000.

Varied industries building covers 14 acres; cost, $320,000.

Machinery building covers 12 acres; cost, $600,000.

Electricity building covers seven acres; cost, $400,000.

Transportation building covers 14 acres; cost, $700,000.

Agricultural building covers 20 acres; cost, $800,000.

Twenty-five acres devoted to live-stock exhibits.

Horticultural building 300 x 1,000 feet; cost, $200,000.

Forestry and fisheries building, 400 x 600 feet.

Mining and metalurgy building 525 x 750 feet; cost, $500,000.

Government building, 850 x 2,000 feet; cost, $450,000.

Acreage world's fair site, 1,200; value, $15,000,000.

Washington university buildings used by world's fair cost, $1,500,000.

Missouri building (permanent); cost, $300,000.

Fraternal orders building, eighty rooms; cost, $200,000.

Magnificent landscape effects are planned.

Beautiful fountains, flowers, shrubs and trees.

Hundreds of groups of costly original statuary.

Wonderful electrical effects on grounds and buildings.

Over 20,000 horse power for exposition uses.

Tournament of airships; prizes amount to $200,000.

Intramural railway to all parts of the grounds.

Louisiana purchase consummated April 30, 1803.

United States acquired from France 1,000,000 square miles between Mississippi river and Rocky mountains, now represented by 14 states and territories. Original payment to Napoleon Bonaparte, $15,000,000.

St. Louis is situated on the west bank of the Mississippi river, near the Missouri. It is midway between New York and San Francisco, the Gulf of Mexico and the great lakes. It has 600,000 population, being the fourth city in size in United States. It has an area of 62½ square miles and 20 miles of river frontage; contains 7,000 factories, being the fourth manufacturing city in the world. Twenty-four railroads center here.

Citizens preparing to entertain in their homes millions of visitors in the world's fair year.

Address Bureau of Publicity for detailed information.

Advertised Letter List.

April 28, 1902.

Hardin, Miss Ellie	Jukes, Chas
Whitcomb, Miss Ida	Lewis, Harry, Manager
Calvin, John T	McCoy, John
Calvin, M E	Smith, E H
Forsyth, J H	Woolery, J A
Jones, C R	

WM. M. YATES, P. M.

Another Literary Member of the Family.

Mr. Editor: When your columns gathered the first fruits of Ikey's fertile brain he was justly proud of his mental efforts but little thought they would be so soon eclipsed by his brilliant spouse. His surprise was soon followed by a sense of relief, for, you see, the weight of responsibility was becoming oppressive.

But now his heart is as light as chaff
At the promised help from his better half.
Oh! who wouldn't lead a literary life,
When blessed with the help of a literary wife?

Together they'll go through the pathway of fame,
Making for themselves an illustrious name;
And so for awhile they'll gracefully glide,
Looking, of course, on the bright'est side.

But alas! when the ills of life betide,
And they get a glimpse of the other side,
They will think, after all, it was not just the thing,
For this is the song poor Iky will sing:

I'm out at the heels and out at the toes—
My daily life
Is a weary strife,
That none would ever suppose.

My buttons are off, my coat is all torn,
And this literary life
With a literary wife
Cannot any longer be borne.

With care of the kids, and house work galore,
I can see at a glance
It's a mighty slim chance
If ever I write any more. —Aunt Jemima.

Campaign Poetry.

The proverb says that politics
Gets mixtures into bed
That would not lie together
Not even were they dead;
But a wild desire for office
And a greed for public pap,
Makes rivals in each others arms
Lie down to take a nap,
But Momus shakes his rotund sides,
And Folly shakes her head,
And Decency in terror flies
When Harvey goes to bed.

When Mitchell put his "nighty" on
And lisped his evening prayers,
His little heart went pit-a-pat
While Harvey climbed the stairs.
And then as Harvey shed his clothes,
J. H.'s eyes of blue,
Though veiled beneath their drooping lids,
Let Love's dear light shine through;
And then in maiden modesty
He covered up his head,
For who indeed can boldly gaze
When Harvey goes to bed.

Yes, few indeed can boldly gaze
When Harvey falls in love—
His voice is the Numidian lion's,
His glance the bolts of Jove,
Yet, like the lion, though he roars
He'll with the lamb lie down—
That skipping lamb, Jack Mathews,
A lambkin all his own;
But even Mathews turns his back
And wishes he was dead,
For its devil take the bedfellow
When Harvey goes to bed.

As a person maketh up his bed
So must he lie in it;
And Harvey lieth easily
And don't know how to quit.
At morn his hand the "Orego"
Gives out its woful wail,
At night he swings the Telegram
And lasheth thus his tail;
And saying this his double say
He says that all is said,
And then he hunts Jack Mathews up,
And Harvey goes to bed.

Oh! the herd of boodle beauties
For which Harvey loves to vouch—
The "heelers" from the North End
And the gentlemen from Couch.
Oh! the thunder of his anger
Echoed by the Telegram,
When he damns the whole community
With an everlasting damn;
You will know when all his double rot
And diatribes you've read
That the gang will be between the sheets
When Harvey goes to bed.

—J. H. C.

Barbers' Price List.

Commencing May 1, 1902, the Barber shops of Hood River will maintain these prices:

Hair cut	25c	Tonic, per application	10c
Shave	15c	Singe	25c
Shave neck, extra	5c	Mustache dye	50c
Shave on holiday	25c	Razor Honing	50c
Beard trim	25c	Baths	25c
Shampoo	25c		
Sea foam	25c		

Hours from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

M. M. RUSSELL,
L. C. HAYNES,
S. S. JEFFRIES,
J. R. REES.

Pay Your Dog Tax.

The city council has instructed me to enforce the ordinance taxing dogs, and I propose to obey instructions. Come and get your licenses, which will date from May 1st.

J. H. DUKES, City Marshal.

Organ for Sale.

A good as new Cornish organ, oak finish, listed price $140; I will sell it for $60.
m23 JOHN KELLEY.

Democratic Ticket.

State.

For Governor—
GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN,
Of Portland.
For Indorsement for United States Senator—
C. E. S. WOOD,
Of Portland.
For Representative in Congress, 1st District—
J. K. WEATHERFORD,
Of Albany.
For Representative in Congress, 2d District—
W. F. BUTCHER,
Of Baker City.
For Supreme Judge—
B. F. BONHAM,
Of Salem.
For Secretary of State—
D. W. SEARS,
Of Independence.
For State Treasurer—
HENRY BLACKMAN,
Of Heppner.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction—
W. A. WANN,
Of Eugene.
For State Printer—
J. E. GODFREY,
Of Salem.

Wagon for Sale.

Light spring Studebaker, fresh painted and good as new. Can be seen at Davidson's Big Red Barn. H. C. BATEHAM.

Irrigation Notice.

All those who wish to irrigate their lawns and gardens must make application to the collector, Prather & Herman, and give the number of lots they wish to irrigate and time of commencing.

The price for irrigation this year will be 50 cents a lot, but all irrigation must be done by sprinkling; no other method will be allowed.

HOOD RIVER SPRING WATER CO.

[Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.]

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Vancouver, Wash., April 30, 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,

CHARLES J. WINCHELL,

of Portland, county of Multnomah, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement, No. 2457, for the purchase of the southwest ¼ of southeast ¼ section No. 30, in township No. 4 north, range No. 12 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, Washington, on Tuesday, the 15th day of July, 1902.

He names as witnesses: Anton Knutson, Edward H. Sutton, William H. Hogg and William J. Farrell, 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 15th day of July, 1902.

m2)4 W. R. DUNBAR, Register.

21½ Acres for Sale.

One of the best places in South Hood River; one mile from city limits; 5 acres of bearing strawberries, 6 acres clover, 4 acres ready to set in plants; good pasture, running water; orchard enough for family use; fairly good buildings; all for $5,000 with the crop, or $4,200 without. [m20] THOS. CHAPMAN.

Dressmaking

And plain sewing done at my home on the hill. [m25] MRS. K. C. CLARK.

Jersey Bull.

Thoroughbred Jersey Bull, recorded. Service fee $1.00, payable time of service.
m20 GEO. RORDEN.

Dry Fir Wood.

Inquire of Ed Mayes, at the Commercial Co.'s meat market, for dry fir rick wood.
m20 F. O. BRACE.

Boar for Sale.

Poland China Boar for sale; 18 months old.
m20 MILTON PEALER.

Durham Bull.

I have a full-blooded Durham Bull at my place at Mt. Hood for service. Service $1.50.
m16 M. DUMAS.

3 Cottages for Rent.

One $4, one $1.50 and one $5 per month. Water furnished. C
m16 W. P. WATSON.

Strayed.

A black horse and brown mare, the team that worked on the street sprinkler, strayed from the pasture. Liberal reward for knowledge of their whereabouts.
m25 WM. THOMPSON.

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.

WALL PAPER EMPORIUM.

Wall Paper 3c a Roll Up.

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 fine line of Mixed Paints 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

S. C. JACKSON,
Painter and Decorator,
Second street. Phone—Main 33.

Polled Angus Cow.

Fresh Polled Angus cow for sale. This cow took second prize for butter and milk at the Portland Fair. A. LEROUX, Mt. Hood.

Furnished Rooms.

Four or five rooms, with or without furniture, for rent at Belmont.
a18 W. WEINSCHENCK.

Here's a Bargain.

80 acres, 30 in cultivation, balance easily cleared. Good fruit land and good berry land. Good large barn, fair house and enough lumber to build new house. Three milk cows, 2 shares ditch stock worth $200. One-third of present crop goes with place. Not far from school. Located in Dukes valley, 8 miles out. Price $3,000; $600 down, balance at 8 per cent.
a11 PRATHER INVESTMENT CO.

Cleaning and Repairing

I will do cleaning, pressing and repairing of gentlemen's clothing; also, ladies' skirts and jackets at reasonable prices. JANE COATES, In Rooms with Mme. Abbott, Milliner.

Team for Sale.

A young and well-matched team. Price $160. To be seen on the Butts place.
m2 G. D. EATINGER.

Eggs for Sale.

White Leghorn and White Wyandotte eggs, 75c a setting. MRS. G. D. WOODWORTH.

Wanted.

To hire a buggy and harness for one horse for about two months. W. J. BAKER.

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. R. Cole's store. m21

For Sale.

On account of ill health I will sell out my millinery business MRS H M ABBOTT

English Yorkshire Boar

For sale; price $15
m2 J N KNIGHT, Mt Hood

Pekin Duck Eggs.

Seventy-five cents per setting of 15.
a4 J. W. JENKINS.

The Paris Fair.

If you want shoes come to us; we can fit your feet and your pocket book and give you shoes that will wear.

We have a full and complete line of Ladies' Muslin and Knit Summer Underwear, which we are selling at money-saving prices.

Ladies' Shirt Waists, from 25c up. Silk Waists $2.75 and up.

Come to us for Kitchen Hardware; we can save you money.

Men's Pants cheaper than you can buy them elsewhere.

Our Ladies' 80c Kid Gloves are as good as others charge $1 for.

We are Leaders of Low Prices.

---CHOICE---

Apple and Strawberry Lands

Our "snaps" this week are: A good homestead location, and a fine farm at less than $26 per acre; nearly half in cultivation, with growing crops; plenty of water; orchard nearly 5 years old, and buildings and farm tools. Let us show you our list. We have tracts of five acres and up, near town or at any point out to the foothills. We have quick money making propositions. Hood River town lots, from $50 up. If you are looking for a business opening, or desire to rent or purchase a place, we can help you.

We write fire insurance, draw up legal papers of all kinds, and do type-writer work. We can secure you loans on real estate at low interest rates. We can give you up-to-date service. Please drop in and try us; if you do you will come again.

DRIGGS, CULBERTSON & CO.,

FISHING TACKLE.

From Bait Hook to Creel.

UP 2 DATE.

China Crockery, Glassware, Stoneware, Stationery, Notions, Fruits, Nuts and Confections.

Aldon's Chocolates, Columbia River and Mt. Hood Views.

Peanuts Fresh Roasted.

Yours for mutual benefit,

GEO. F. COE & SON

Agents for Union Laundry Co. Phone 104.

The place where Good Things are Cheap and Cheap Things are Good.

Douglas Shoes, Miller Shoes, Lewis Shoes.

Three of the greatest lines on earth; built on honor. The maker's name on every pair is evidence that they are O. K. Try them.

We also carry a full line of staple

Dry Goods, Men's Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps.

Hardware and Groceries.

Give us a call, if you want first-class goods at low prices. No "Cheap John" stuff here.

A. S. BLOWERS & SON.

Oliver Chilled Plows, Planet Jr Goods,

AT SAVAGE'S.

If Tea is Your Choice,

We have SEVERAL CHOICE BRANDS to select from. FANCY SPIDER LEG TEA, very early picked, clean, regular leaf, fancy in the cup.

EXTRA CHOICE SUN-DRIED TEA, absolutely uncolored, free from chemicals, and extremely fine in the cup.

Also, the well-known brands of package goods—Beaver Tea, Schilling's Best, Pride of Japan, Fountain Chop, etc., at

EVERHART'S STORE.

Hood River Commercial Co.,

—DEALERS IN—

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

One Moment

OF CAREFUL CONSIDERATION

and a call to see us will convince you that we carry the very best line of FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES. Call and see our fine new line of Coffees, Extracts and Spices.

HANNA & HARTLEY,

Free Delivery. Phone 225.

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. Prathar 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 9 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.

20. Fifteen acres one mile from town on main road; one-half cleared, house and barn. Price $200 per acre.

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., Feb. 24, 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.

GEORGE O. REYNOLDS,

of Portland, county of Multnomah, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 2271 for the purchase of the Lot 3, south ½ NW ¼ and NW ¼ SW ¼ of section No. 1, 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 13th day of May, 1902.

He names as witnesses: Albert W. Lobdell, J. Allyn and Robert F. Cox, all of Portland, Oregon, and James F. Cox of Trout Lake, Wash.

JULIUS ALLYN,

of Portland, county of Mult