

# Hood River Glacier

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1902.

The Eugene real estate men have formed an organization for the promotion of good-fellowship and for harmonious action in securing settlers as well as the carrying on of real estate business in a legitimate and businesslike manner. Speaking of the matter the Eugene Register says: "Now that the real estate men have gotten together they will do a better business and the knocking process so notoriously prevalent in this line of business throughout the state, should not and no doubt will not have a place in the real estate transactions. This gives the real estate men a better standing at home and the newcomers will have greater confidence in their integrity and honesty and each dealer can close up his deal without interference from another."

With its issue of August 28, the Portland Weekly Dispatch ceased publication. The good will of the paper has been transferred to the Oregon Daily Journal. Speaking of the Journal the Dispatch says: "The Journal will not be what is generally termed a 'party organ.' It proposes to be a paper first for the state and city and party a secondary consideration. With this as its motto it should receive a hearty and earnest support from the business men of this city and a general patronage throughout the Northwest, whose interests it will serve and advocate."

Tony Nolter, the veteran editor of Oregon, has disposed of the Portland Dispatch and retires from the editorial chair with the best wishes of all the fraternity. He will be missed by his fellow workers in the journalistic field, all of whom will welcome him back after his tires of other work. Mr. Nolter has been too long in the management and editorial work on newspapers to be satisfied in any other occupation, and of course we all expect him to return some day to his first love.

About thirty leading apple growers met in St. Louis last week to arrange for the proposed apple-growers congress to be held in that city November 18 and 19. The Packer says about 50,000,000 bearing trees were represented at the meeting.

The strike of the coal miners interferes with apple drying in York state. The big apple growers use up their culls by drying them, but this year, when they got ready to start their dryers, they found there was no coal for fuel.

By a recent order of The Dalles city council no one other than the council members, the mayor and recorder will be permitted hereafter to see the city records. Maybe the city "dads" think the records need "fixin'."

A Belleville (Ontario) apple dealer has an order from an English house for 1,800,000 barrels of apples, and his buyers are now in the field. The apple crop of Ontario is said to be first class this year.

**Government Work Among the Indians.**  
W. H. Bishop and wife returned Friday from Newport, where Mr. Bishop attended the sessions of the annual Indian institute of the Pacific coast division of the government Indian agents, teachers and employes. The Newport Indian institute lasted one week, and there were about 125 people in attendance. Among those lecturing at the institute were Miss Estelle Reel, national superintendent of the Indian schools, with headquarters at Washington, D. C.; Professor Chas. Croft, general supervisor of the Indian schools; J. H. Ackerman, state superintendent of public instruction for Oregon, and Professor Horner, of the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis. The next place of meeting of the institute is to be decided by the executive committee.

Mr. Bishop is government clerk of the Indian agency at the Warm Springs reservation, 75 miles south of The Dalles. He has been located at this point for the last two years, and during that time has become well acquainted with the nature of the work being done by the United States government for the Indian wards. In the opinion of Mr. Bishop the government schools furnish the only means of salvation for the Red Men. The one solution of the Indian problem is to teach them how to work and thus enable them to cope with the white people. The conclusion has been reached by those who are best able to reach so, that the Indian should be taught by the rudiments of the common educational branches, and that the rest of his school time should be used in teaching him some branch of industrial work. Their education must be utilitarian as much as possible, as too much culture makes the Indian a flat failure. The Indians themselves, though, take more to the nearest shipping point amounts to the nearest shipping point amounts to the nearest shipping point.

The Indian agency at the Warm Springs reservation is considerable of an establishment. The government has expended about \$75,000 in buildings and equipments, and there are something over 800 Indians on the reservation. The Warm Springs plant consists of a large school building, dormitory with accommodations for 150, mess hall, hospital, steamstraw hall, laundry, superintendent's residence, employes' building, a water works, sewer system and an electric light plant. Altogether there are thirteen government employes. The reservation is about 30 miles square and extends to the summit of the Cascade mountains. The land is of little value for agriculture, its chief value being for grazing purposes. Six years ago the land was allotted to the Indians, but scarcely any attempt has been made at farming. The freight on hauling wheat to one cent a pound. The Indians who remain on the reservation turn their attention to raising ponies. The Linnton horse cannery near Portland makes a business of buying 300 or 400 Indian cayuses each year and pays \$2.50 a head for them. It costs nothing to raise the cayuses and the owners keep track of them by their brand. This year a horse buyer from Omaha bought up 500 ponies of the better kind and paid from \$5 to \$10 a head for them. He shipped them to Nebraska where he realized \$40 or more apiece. About a thousand cayuses have been sold from the reservation ranges this summer, but Mr. Bishop says the loss from the great number left is hardly noticeable.

The work of the interior department in caring for the Indians is of vast extent to most people have any idea. It necessitates the expenditure of a vast amount of money and gives employment to a great number of men and women, most of whom are under the jurisdiction of the civil service system. Over \$2,000,000 is spent each year for school purposes alone. The government is very liberal in looking after the wants of the Indian youth in the schools. A per capita appropriation of \$1.67 is made each year for the maintenance of the Indians in the schools. In addition to board and lodging each pupil is supplied with three suits of clothes, four pair of shoes and other things in proportion.

Mr. Bishop has been in the office of the government in the Indian work for the last three or four years, and is well acquainted with the difficult nature of the great work. He is an interesting talker, and can give much valuable information to any one interested in the subject of Indian civilization.

**Effusions of Editor Ireland.**  
Moro Observer.  
Patent outsiders continue to tell people that Tracy is dead. Great, indeed, is the patent outside.

If you want to find out just how big a fool you are, stop your horses on a city crossing; or better still, post yourself at the intersection, so that the people passing have to crowd around, then if a passer says fool; reply crank.

The Evening Telegram says: "There is little question that the game laws of Oregon need fixing." Not so; it's the game hog that needs "fixing."

A Tennessee farmer killed a man on sight whom he caught in the act of robbing his melon patch. The farmer, having his melon patch, the robbing did perfectly right and the jury should say so.

Biggs may not always be the most inviting spot in America, but last Sunday it might have defied the world to beat it for delightful weather. The air was just as elegantly soothing as a breeze, so cool and refreshing, and the waves of the Columbia river were so invitingly warm for paddling bare feet, that we really fell in love with Biggs on that day.

Sunday at Biggs was the same old, old story. "Omaha" had two hours behind time. Multiplied by three, it caused an active brain to solve the following conundrum: Why is the Omaha flyer like the tail of a watch dog? Because it is always behind time.

Oil burning locomotives on the Columbia Southern railway are a luxury. No orders with the passenger's of the oil or hair. The oil fumes like the old style Louisiana molasses, is about as thick too; but not near so sweet, though the odor isn't bad. A passenger coming up Sunday, some relative of Senator Charles Carter, right said it was more like a love letter. That a scent was an odor, and oiled-hair was a billet, and a billet doux was a love letter.

Editor George B. Small of the Baker City Democrat and manager C. W. Hill of the Baker City Herald engaged in a fist fight one evening last week. After smashing up some of the office furniture, friends managed to separate the combatants. Neither was seriously injured.

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.**  
United States Land Office, Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 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, 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 the Register and Receiver of U. S. Land Office at Vancouver, Wash., on Tuesday, September 23, 1902, viz:  
Name of settler: EMMA G. COX.  
Section: 12, township 7 north, range 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 23rd day of September, 1902.  
He names as witnesses: Robert F. Cox, Albert W. Lobdell and James F. Cox, all of Trout Lake, Wash., and William Engelhardt of Omaha, Nebraska.  
Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 23rd day of September, 1902.  
WALTER J. REED, Register.

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Name of settler: JOHN T. GALLOWAY.  
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