

Hood River Glacier

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1902.

The Bull Does All the Work.

In the Philadelphia North American is illustrated the following article showing a Guernsey bull at work on a tread mill which runs a dozen different machines on a farm in New Jersey. Asa Moore, owner of this farm, is a brother of C. D. Moore of White Salmon, the well known early strawberry grower and market gardener.

Mullen Hill, New Jersey.—If there is one animal on the Looust Grove stock farm, near here, owned by Asa Moore, that "earns its keep," it is a 3-year-old bull, one of the finest specimens in the entire country.

On the Looust Grove farm there are about twenty five-headed Guernsey cows, and the milk these animals give is daily turned into butter and cheese by power furnished by the bull. To operate such a dairy as that conducted by Mr. Moore would require too much manual labor, and he conceived the idea of making the bull assist in the work.

On the second floor of one of his barns Mr. Moore has placed a tread mill. On the ground level stands for the cows, and in an adjoining building is the dairy. While the cows are being milked, the bull is led up a flight of stairs and placed on the mill, and by the time he is placed in position the milk is ready for separator, which makes 4000 revolutions in ten minutes.

The cream and butter fat are quickly separated, and the skimmed milk is given to the pigs within ten minutes from the time it is taken from the cows. The entire process requires about twenty minutes, both morning and evening.

While this is going on the milkers are being fanned on warm days by the same power, a fan being placed in each stall.

From the same mill, worked by the bull, pumps are worked, feed grinders and a corn sheller operated, and a grindstone is turned to sharpen the knives of cutting machinery. The bull does it all.

In the wash house, in which the family laundry is done, the same power runs the washing machine, and two large fans are kept going at the same time. An immense churn is also operated.

On the days when the wash is done it is noticeable that the animal goes to the mill with much reluctance, for the reason, it is thought, that this process requires more time than the milking operation, and the bull knows it.

It is said that the bull must be patient and patient he is. He is kind to the animal that Mr. Moore's efforts were successful. A large ring passes through the animal's nose, and with this and a rope the bull is managed. It does the work of a valuable horse, and, according to its owner, is more useful than an electric plant, while much less expensive.

E. B. Catkins on His Travels.

Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 30, 1902.—Editor Glacier: I arrived here at 4 a. m. After a three-hour rest I found my old friend Charles Nye. He is doing a good business in harness and saddlery. I am having a very pleasant visit. This is a fine old town. It has shade trees more generally than any Western town I ever saw. The population of the city is about 10,000. All branches of trade are well represented. Crops are good generally, and the valley grows nearly everything that grows in any other valley, with the exception of fruit; that is grown in the foothills east of the valley. The government has two companies of modern artillery stationed here. The old fort is now within the regular city limits. The town is about one mile square. The horticultural building is nearly completed. I have been looking at the fruit. There are some fine specimens, but some are very poor.

Dayton, Wash., Aug. 30.—I arrived here this morning and was met by my friend. Since writing you last evening I was given a chance to see all of Walla Walla. It is a delightful town, with its colleges, schools and churches, thousands of shade trees and beautiful homes. The country between Walla Walla and Dayton is a rolling prairie. Wheat is the main crop, but along the Touchet river are fine berry patches and orchards. I met an old pioneer of '38—Dr. E. Flatbush. He was a packer for 13 years along the British line to all of the early mining camps. In the winter of 1862 he was lost in a snow storm; he lost all of his pack train, and only for finding a dead horse that had been buried under the snow. The pioneer would have starved to death. The only wagon road in this section at that time was the government road from Fort Benton, on the Missouri river, to Fort Walla Walla. He now has a fine 300-acre ranch adjoining the regular city. Prescott and 300 head of hogs on his stubble field. His land is worth \$50 an acre. The wife of this old pioneer is now visiting friends in Hood River.

The government road was built by Captain Milton of the regular army. The rapid development of the country has surprised the pioneers. All supplies were brought from Oregon. It cost 20 cents a pound for freight from Umatilla to Lewiston, Idaho.

E. D. LARKINS.

Distributed 40,000 Pamphlets.

The White Collar line, operating steamers Bailey Gatzert, Metlako, and Tahama have just completed sending out 40,000 of their elaborately arranged and artistically printed souvenir pamphlet "Up the Columbia." The pamphlet is one of the finest ever devoted to the beautiful scenes of the Columbia river, and will do much toward advertising the state to tourists traveling through the states. In reference to the trip up the river the author truthfully says:

"Perhaps you have steamed beneath the palisades on the Hudson, or wound in and out among the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence. But if you have not been borne on the broad bosom of the Columbia, watched from the deck of the boat the ever-changing pictures made by five of the most majestic snow-capped mountains, the continuous whirled through the swiftest waters that are navigated on the globe, and seen the clouds lay scarce half way up to the tops of the summits that border the river, you have not enjoyed the grandest spectacle that American scenery has to afford. Other lands have been grandly and impressively fashioned, but nowhere has nature combined rugged beauty with pastoral picturesqueness, lofty snow peaks with stretches of rippling sunlit water, and icy waterfalls with weather-scared and beetling cliffs as in this wonderland of the Northwest."

The pamphlets have been mailed not only to points in the states, but many have found their way to Europe and the Orient, whence travelers not seldom set their course for the Pacific coast.

Good Words for Hood River.

Pacific Home-Station.

In the Hood River section of Oregon unimproved land is valued as high as \$100 per acre, while land planted to strawberries and fruit is held at \$300 and \$500 an acre. A Portlander who recently visited in the Hood River part

is reported as furnishing notes for a newspaper item about as follows: "I was out with my camera on the Hood River valley, and at 12:30 in the afternoon I went to the edge of the high average to place the earnings of strawberries acres year after year. One man who had 20 acres of apples last year, sold the crop for \$9000. This year he is expected to make \$10,000. This is an extreme case, but all the fruit in the Hood River valley is doing well. The secret of the success of the Hood River orchardists lies in the care they take of their trees. They spray them four times a year, and so the apples are free of worms. The berries, too, are taken care of, and the manner of their cultivation is up to date. The Hood River strawberry is, therefore, an exceptionally good shipper, and has attained a foothold in the markets of Washington, Idaho and Montana, where people do not hesitate to pay a good price for them.

An Open Letter.

I wish to state to my many friends and patrons and the general public that I have sold my book and stationery business, and transferred my new agency to Mr. Geo. Stocum, who took charge of the same the first of the present month. This transfer includes the agency of the Oregonian. I expect to give my attention fully to the job printing business and will therefore be enabled to promptly fill all orders in that line that may be placed with me.

I am appreciating very fully the liberal patronage extended me and take this opportunity of thanking the many kind friends who have enabled me to make the business successful, and would heartily commend my successor to their most kindly consideration. My job printing office will be found at the same old stand, where I shall be pleased to welcome any of my friends and customers, and where, with my increased facilities and by devoting my entire attention to the printing business, I can assure all of satisfactory work and a prompt performance of the same.

All accounts for goods and subscriptions up to August 31 are due and payable to the undersigned.

Again thanking all for past patronage and respectfully soliciting a continuance in the line named, I remain, yours very sincerely,

E. R. BRADLEY.

Friendly Press Comment.

The Silver City Avalanche gives the following highly complimentary notice concerning the Margarita Fischer company, which will entertain Hood River people for two nights next week:

"The Fischer and VanCleve company of players will have put in an entire week entertaining the people of Silver City and its surrounding camps, when they finish with a matinee and evening performance tomorrow. They are plenty of good houses and doing some clever work. The star of the troupe, Miss Margarita Fischer, a girl of only seventeen summers, has exhibited considerable dramatic talent. Tonight the company will give a valuable performance, made up from scraps and sketches, which is promised to be exceedingly funny, bringing out the specialties of all the players at their best. Tomorrow night the great drama of East Lynne will occur, the boards will be filled by Fischer occupying the leading role. It will be interesting to see so young a girl in this great play taking the part made famous by Lucile Weston, a generation since."

Death of Mrs. Phila Burt.

Mrs. Phila Burt, who died at Los Angeles, California, in the 79th year of her age, will be remembered by old timers in Hood River as Mrs. Jenkins, who settled there with her husband, William Jenkins, in 1854. Mr. Jenkins and their only son were accidentally drowned at the mouth of Hood river in 1864. The widow continued to live there until 1870, when she married William Burt, a river engineer. They sold the old place and moved to Colorado, then to California in the hope of benefiting her failing health, but without avail. Mrs. Burt died on August 1, 1902, at Los Angeles, California. She was the daughter of a well known pioneer of Hood River, and was the wife of a man who was one of the early settlers in the city. She was a woman of lovely character, beloved by all who knew her. Peace to her ashes.

The Toledo Blade.

Before the close of 1902 the Toledo Blade will be closed in its new building, with a modern plant and equipment with facilities equal to any publication between New York city and Chicago. It is the only weekly newspaper edited expressly for a new state and territory. The news of the world so arranged that busy people can more easily comprehend than by reading cumbersome columns of dailies. All current topics made plain in each issue by special editorial matter written from inception down to date. The only paper published especially for people who do or do not read daily newspapers and yet thirst for plain facts. That kind of a newspaper is needed in the West. The Toledo Blade now has over 178,000 yearly subscribers and is circulated in all parts of the United States. In addition to the news, the Blade publishes short and serial stories and many departmental matter suited to every member of the family. Only one dollar a year. Write for free specimen copy. Address The Blade, Toledo, Ohio.

Many Willing to Marry.

The management of the Portland carnival has had not less than a dozen applications from as many young men throughout the state, including one or two from near by towns in Washington, to be married under the auspices of the carnival. Half of these applications have had to be turned down because the directors could not take care of all of them and provide entertainment and the usual supply of presents to start the young couples off in life happily. The notices given by the manager that swains without the price should be set up in housekeeping at the company's expense was sufficient to start a rash of applications that fairly took their breath away. There will be a triple wedding ceremony on Wednesday, September 10, at the carnival, in the presence of the queen and her court and many high dignitaries. The presents for each couple aggregate from \$400 to \$500.

Portland and Return, \$1.50.

Grand baseball excursion by the O. R. & N. line, from Hood River to Portland, September 14th, \$1.50 round trip, including one admission to a ball game. Tickets on sale at O. R. & N. depot. This is by far the cheapest rate ever made between Hood River and Portland. Train leaves the Dalles at 7 a. m. Take a day off and have a good time in Portland.

A Boy's Wild Ride for Life.

With family around expecting him to die, and a wild riding for life, 18 miles, to get Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, W. H. Brown of Leesville, Ind., endured death's agonies from asthma, but this wonderful medicine gave instant relief and soon cured him. He writes: "I was treated for three years by good doctors," writes W. A. Greer, McConeville, O., "for piles and fistula, but when I had two weeks' rest, I was cured in all, in two weeks." Cures bronchitis, coughs, colds, sore throats, catarrhs, piles or corns, eruptions, salt rheum, piles or corns, 25 cents at Charles N. Clarke's drug store.

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Excursion Rates to Portland.

For the Elk's Carnival at Portland, September 1 to 13, inclusive, 1902, the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company will make low excursion rates to Portland on return, selling on dates named, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 11th with return limit 7 days from date of sale.

Fare from Hood River, adults, \$3.15, children between 5 and 12 years of age \$1.85. These rates include one admission to the Carnival.

On Wednesday, September 3, one day only, the fare for round trip will be for adults \$2.50, and for children \$1.30, same conditions as above.

All tickets sold will be of the descriptive form requiring signature of purchaser; so come early and avoid the rush. A. N. Hoar, agent.

Oregon State Fair.

The state fair will be held at Salem, September 15 to 23, 1902. For this occasion the O. R. & N. Co. will sell excursion tickets to Salem and return at greatly reduced rates.

Fare from Hood River, \$4.75 for round trip, selling dates—September 10 and 11th with return limit 7 days from date of sale.

The bride was very beautiful in white albatross and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations. Miss Agnes Oliver, bridesmaid, was becomingly attired in white organdy. Love Stephens was best man. Mrs. Mamie NaSmith, sister of the groom, played the wedding march.

Which was a supper followed congratulatory. A remarkable feature of the occasion was the fact that they were married on the 31st wedding anniversary of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Belien.

Belien-Oliver.

A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday, August 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver at Milwaukie, when Miss Agnes Oliver, daughter of Mrs. Oliver, became the wife of Bert Belien. The impressive service was performed by Rev. W. S. Wright, pastor of Selwood Presbyterian church. The parlors and dining room were beautifully decorated with flowers. The beautiful bridal canopy the happy couple plighted their vows.

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Tabernacle Built in One Day.

The work of erecting the new Christian tabernacle in Hood River, Oregon, was completed in one day. It contains 7,500 feet of lumber and has a seating capacity of over 500. The work of construction was under the supervision of L. B. Boyd and not only was the building completed but seats were constructed for the accommodation of about 200 people and the building furnished with electric lights in time for services at 8 p. m.

This tabernacle is being established as a mission station by the Valley Christian church and will stand as a permanent church building can be erected. This church has made a very encouraging growth, having been established eight years ago with a membership of 25, and has grown until there are now 145 members.

The arrangements for the erection of the new tabernacle were in charge of the building committee: Building—Samuel Cochran, S. D. Garner, C. L. Copley, J. W. Jenkins. Finance—C. Copley, J. W. Jenkins, S. D. Garner, Jesse Imbler, S. J. Garner.

Decorators—George Melutosh, Frank Smith, Fred Howe, Frank Foster, L. B. Boyd. Decoration—Laurence Bridges, Grace Wilson, Cora Copley, Mrs. S. D. Garner. Music—Jesse Emil, Mrs. M. Morgan, Anna Smith, Nannie Kerling.

A large number of people throughout the valley contributed a days work toward the erection of the tabernacle and were served with a sumptuous dinner on the grounds by the members of the Ladies Aid society.

Photographs were taken by L. Bradley illustrating the various stages of the work, one being taken in the morning before operations were begun, another at noon and one in the evening when the building was completed. The interior has been tastefully decorated with flags and evergreens and in lieu of a floor a clean sawdust has been placed upon the ground. Services will continue to be held in the tabernacle each night this week, commencing at 8:00 p. m., the song service being illustrated by the stereopticon.

The Law of Real Estate.

The following is taken from an old copy of "The South Carolina and Georgia Almanac for the Year of Our Lord 1765":

First see the land which thou intendest to buy. Within the seller's title clear does lie; And that no woman to it does lay claim, By dowry, jointure or some other name That may if come. Know if bound or free, The tenure stands, and that from each feeble fee.

It is released. That the seller be so old That may lawful sell, then lawful hold. Have special care that it not mortgaged, Nor be entailed on posterity. Then if it stand in statute bound or no, Be well advised what quit rent on it must go.

What custom-service has been done of old. By those who formerly the same did hold. And if a wedded woman put to sale, Deal not with her unless she brings her dowry, for she doth under covert-baron go. Although sometimes she also traffic so, Thy bargain being made, and all this done,

Have special care to make thy charter to thee, time heirs, executors, assigns; For that beyond thy life securely binds. These things forewarned and done, you may avoid. These things which buyers often do receive. And yet, when you have done all you can, If you'd be sure, deal with an honest man.

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