Hood River Glacier

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1902.

Among Hood River Orchards.

Fred Lockley, jr., in Portland Journal.

The thriving little city of Hood River is located in Wasco county on the south bank of the Columbia river, 66 miles from Portland. The stranger who stops off at Hood River and fails to drive up Hood River valley eight or ten miles, goes away with no conception of the possibilities of the region. There is nothing in the city itself to attract the attention of the visitor to the possibilities of the surrounding country. At Astoria you will see evidence of the fishing industry in the fishing paraphernalia displayed in the store windows, at Heppner coal is in evidence, at Baker City and Sumpter ores are displayed and at Hood River you see immense red-cheeked apples displayed at the hotels and real estate offices and conclude that fruit raising is the principal industry here. Though you see little in the appearance of the town itself to differentiate it from a score of other Oregon towns of similar size, yet a day's drive in the vicinity will open your eyes and you will understand why so much of the land is not for sale at any price. I doubt if there is any section in the state where land values have so increased during the past three years.

The road along the east side of Hood River valley winds steadily upward. Mr. Culbertson, of the firm of Geo. D. Culbertson & Co., mapped out a day's tour for me so that I would see the best part of the country in a 20-mile ride. Mounted on a pony I crossed the bridge over Hood river and took my way up the valley. The road for the first mile or so goes through the timber. Suddenly you round a bend in the hillside road and there wraith-like in its snowy robes rises Mount Hood. The person who, catching his first glimpse of that lofty sentinel does not pause and give an involuntary gasp of admiration, is fit but for "treason, strategy and spoils." Its base shrouded with low-lying clouds, filmy, gauze-like wisps of mist dripling across its glistening face or momentarily veiling its lofty summit, it stands there a vision of majesty. The intervening foothills hide the broad valley at its base and it seems but an hour's walk distant, though the hour's jaunt would turn out to be a day's journey ere you arrived at its base. It is about 24 miles distant. To the north rises the greater bulk of Mount Adams which, though beautiful, has not from this point of vantage, the grace nor beauty of its lofty rival Hood. The valley widens as one rides on and the trees give place to clearings where young orchards have been set out.

I can describe the east valley in no better way than in taking you over the farm of Sears & Porter, whose place is five miles south of town. The bracing mountain air and the ride had given me an appetite, not that one needed to hunt up an appetite to enjoy the excellent dinner we had. When we had done justice to an excellent dinner, Mr. Porter took me over the orchard. It is hard to state the simple facts in a way that will not seem exaggerated. The trees were loaded so heavily with fruit that the low-lying limbs were postrate on the ground and the others were braced with props, some trees having five or six props to prevent the limbs from being broken with the weight of the fruit. At dinner Mr. Sears had given me some statistics that seemed rather hard to believe. As on the Hazel Fern and Crystal Spring dairy farms the record of each cow is kept to see which are the most profitable cows, the business is conducted methodically. There is no hap-hazard guess work.

Each tree is studied. "I kept a record of one row of eight trees," said Mr. Sears. "They were 7 years old and of course had not come into full bearing. From those eight trees I picked 104 boxes of apples for which I received $1 per box f. o. b. at Hood River. That makes $13 per tree and as trees planted 20 feet apart run 108 to the acre, you will see that if each tree realized $13 it would make the product of the 108 trees bring $1,404.

"But discard the $404 and you have a yield of $1,000 per acre. Let your trees get to be 12 years old and they will yield much more heavily, say at least $1,200 an acre. From what crop can you get more per acre out of your land than that?"

Mr. Porter took me to see the eight trees of which Mr. Sears had spoken. They were laden almost to the breaking point.

"They are of the Ben Davis variety," said Mr. Porter, "and of course it has a reputation of being a prolific bearer. These eight Baldwin trees will yield 140 boxes this year. We purchased 152 acres here in the fall of 1892. There was not a fruit tree on the place. The following spring we set out 100 trees. We cropped the rest of the cleared land during the next two years. In the spring of 1895 we put out a good many trees. We have over 3,200 trees set out now. They are mostly apples, embracing the red-cheeked Pippin, Northern Spy, Mammoth Black Twig, Newtown, Pippin, Spitzenberg, Ben Davis, Jonathan, Akin Red, Lawver, Swaar and Baldwin varieties. We bought 152 acres for $1,600 in 1892. We were offered $250 per acre for the land two years ago but refused it. Our crop this year will bring us at least $6,000 and the yield is steadily increasing.

"That is pretty good interest on our original investment, I think. However, I will say that we have, in a country of rich land, a particularly desirable and rich tract. It is a deep, well-drained clay loam soil. We dug a well 10 feet deep and got a plentiful supply of water. We spaded the entire 10 feet and the character of the soil was almost identical at the bottom of the well with the surface soil, so you see we have plenty of depth to our land. From those 19 red-cheeked Pippin trees we picked 203 bushels of apples. The oldest tree on our place is but 9 years old. They begin to bear the second year."

We walked down the rows till we came to a group of 2-year-old trees, some of them well fruited.

"We will get as much as a bushel of apples from some of those 2-year-old Wagner trees," said Mr. Porter. On some of the limbs of the trees, especially the Ben Davis, the apples were clustered like currants on a stem.

"How do you produce such wonderful yields?" I inquired.

"Nature does a good deal for us and we try to second her efforts. In the winter we spray with a mixture of salt, sulphur and lime to clean the trees. It destroys all fungus growth and also kills scale and aphis eggs which may be deposited in the bark. We spray twice during the winter. In the spring as the buds swell and just before they burst, we spray with the Bordeau mixture—bluestone and lime—and when the apple is formed we spray with arsenic, salsoda and lime to kill the codlin moth. We spray every three weeks thereafter till the crop is gathered.

"In addition to spraying we go over the orchard when the apples are somewhat larger than marbles and thin them, removing about one-third of the fruit. We do not want apples to grow close enough together to touch each other. By thinning we have as many bushels of apples with the advantage of greater size and uniformity. We employ women for both thinning and gathering the apples. They have a more delicate touch than men and do not bruise the fruit nor injure the fruit spur, upon which next season's crop depends. The Wagner is a fine apple and a prolific bearer. Of these Alexanders we sold all we had at a fancy price last year to a man who shipped them to Dawson and other Alaskan points. The transportation charges were $5.60 per box laid down at their destination. He sold them for $15 per box and cleared up a good profit. From that 2¾ acres of Ben Davis trees we picked 1,414 bushels of apples two years ago. The trees were four and five years old then. Last year we picked 1,960 boxes. This year we expect to get 2,500 boxes. We receive from $1 to $1.25 per box. The box costs about 12 cents. Before we came here thinning was not practiced, but when we commenced it and others saw how much superior the fruit was, they also thinned the fruit and the practice has become almost universal in this vicinity."

The Arkansas Blacks, when the lime spray was rubbed away, showed a high glossy red. The White Winter Pearmains and the Jonathans were loaded heavily. The Akin Red, while a finer, solid, good-sized apple and a splendid shipper and keeper, does not have, to my notion, the delicate aroma and exquisite flavor of the Jonathan. One of the best apples I tasted in the orchard was the Alexander. It has a flavor and a bouquet which is hard to equal.

"The secret of success is care from the very first," said Mr. Porter. "We dig a hole three feet across and quite deep. We put the mellow surface soil around the young tree's roots, sifting it in by hand. We lean the tree a little toward the prevailing northwest wind. There is a group of 500 trees I set out, and I have not lost a single tree. Bring your kodak and I will show you a picture worth taking. This is a Winter Nellis pear tree six years old."

The tree was simply loaded with large, well-formed, highly-colored pears. On the lower limb in a space of 24 inches we counted 23 pears.

I rode on up the valley, stopping here and there to take pictures and to talk to the farmers.

"Three years ago I paid $600 for this little place. It contains 24 acres. My neighbor is very anxious to buy it. He offers me $3,200 but I will not sell," said one man to me. It is the same everywhere.

Crossing the river again at Tucker's mill, I returned to town by the west valley. It is like one vast garden. Little ditches are everywhere. Scenes of acres of strawberries line the road-side. They range from 5-acre to 40-acre tracts. I asked one man who was working by the road-side how much he would take for his place. "Not for sale," he answered. "Not for $400 per acre," I inquired. "We make from $300 to $400 per acre each year. You can't buy hardly any one out hereabout. We are contented. We make a good living from 5 or 10 acres, and do not have to work hard all year either. If I sold out I would not leave. I would merely have to buy another place and this one suits me well enough. No it is not for sale."

A beautiful valley, inspiring scenery, healthful and invigorating air, peaceful, well-kept farms, a contented and prosperous people; surely this should be called Happy Valley.

George H. Himes, assistant secretary of the Oregon Historical society, came to Hood River last Friday to see the fruit exhibit and to look up different matters relating to the work of the society. He arranged with the Commercial club to distribute several thousand copies of the neatly printed new booklet just issued in the interest of Hood River valley. The opportunity for the judicious distribution of literature through the Historical society is very great. The average number of visitors at the society's rooms in the city hall, Portland, during the last six months was 1,650 per month. Of these fully one-third came from states east of the Rocky mountains, and many of them desire to find out all they can about Oregon, and all parts of Oregon. To these, such literature as may be available, is given. As we sow the seed of knowledge touching the incomparable value of Oregon to home-builders, so shall we reap a harvest in the way of a greatly increased population. It is a rare treat to meet Mr. Himes. He is the embodyment of culture and refinement, possesses a limitless fund of personal and other reminisences which are irresistably mirth-provoking when related by him, and you are at once interested and in sympathy with him in his work of gathering material for the Historical society. If any of our readers have any relic of the early days of Oregon, or personal recollections of the Oregon trail, they should, by all means, communicate with Mr. Himes.

Miss Laura Bishop is deserving of "Honorable Mention" if not of first premium for bravery and ingenuity. An impudent mouse had the audacity to invade her room, no doubt expecting her to mount a chair or table and give a free concert. But she wasn't willing to pose as a singer and made some plans of her own. She partly carpeted the floor with Tanglefoot fly paper and then very quietly ushered Mr. Mouse in that direction. His feet tangled, his fur stuck fast and he was held as firmly as a fly. After leaving him there long enough to demonstrate the fact that he was unable to escape, she mercifully dispatched him without having even screamed.

A subscription paper is being circulated and numerously signed for a bridge across the West Fork of Hood river near Maple Dell, on the Lost Lake trail. This is an improvement that is greatly needed, as the present crossing is dangerous, and many timid tourists will not venture across, and the many settlers now going into that country now have no means of getting the necessaries of life to their claims except by pack horse. It is the intention to commence work this week, and it is hoped that a sufficient amount will be subscribed to make such improvements that the county will be willing to assist in its completion.

Among the visitors to Hood River last Friday was W. R. Rawles of Lima, Indiana. He came to Oregon about three months ago to visit his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Robertson of Portland. Her husband is a member of the firm of Corbett, Failing & Robertson. While Mr. Rawles is a native of Ohio, he has lived in Indiana more than sixty years, and this is his first visit to Oregon. He is greatly pleased with his experiences in all parts of the state which he has visited and nowhere has he found, a place which, in his estimation, has a brighter future than Hood River.

The Rock Creek Mining and Milling Co. have filed articles of incorporation and will have headquarters in Hood River. The incorporators are J. C. Snyder, E. T. Winans and William F. Gregory. Capital stock $100,000.

From statistics of the postoffice department, we learn that the receipts of the Hood River office for the past year was $4,119.

Did you notice Jensen's show window? It was good enough to run as a sideshow to the fair, filled as it was with the choicest of Hood River's apples and watched over by the royal ring-necked pheasant. Frank A. Cram also had a beautiful pair of windows; but every day is Sunday with Mr. Cram when it comes to his show windows, and you can hardly tell when he has on an extra touch. The people's store. Geo. D. Culbertson & Co., Bone & McDonald, A. S. Blowers, both of our tonsorial parlors, the Little Store With Little Prices, the Paris Fair, Mt. Hood hotel, the Glenwood, in fact, all of our most enterprising people vied with each other in putting on their best bib and tucker in honor of Hood River's holiday week; to give a full description of all would fill the Glacier. We do wish to say though, that we are proud of our business men and citizens in general. There is not a more energetic, wide-awake, genial class of people in our whole country than we have in Hood River and the surrounding neighborhood.

The following members of the state board of horticulture visited our fruit fair: George Lamberson, secretary of the board; Lloyd Reynolds, commissioner 2d district; R. H. Weber, commissioner 4th district, and Judd Geer, commissioner of the 5th district. The two latter gentlemen and H.T. Williams of this place constituted the committee on awards.

The excursion from The Dalles last Friday night on the steamer Regulator was a success, about 200 people from our neighboring city taking advantage of the occasion to visit our apple show, and after this number was added to the crowd already in attendance, our streets presented quite a bustling appearance for a time.

"Apples so big that you have to plug them as you would a watermelon to see if they're ripe." That's the tale they tell about those mammoth specimens of fruit brought to town yesterday from Hood River by E. L. Smith, president of the state board of horticulture.—Tuesday's Oregonian.

One of the windows which attracted the attention of fair visitors was that containing C. H. Temple's jewelry display. The object of the greatest admiration seemed to be the glass-covered, revolving-pendulum, 400-day clock.

Shelly & Jochimson sold H. F. Jochimson's home place, consisting of 20 acres, on the East Side, six miles out on the Mount Hood road, to Chas. M. Busey. Consideration, $2,550. Mr. Busey shows his faith in the future of East Hood River by re-investing.

Mrs. Jerald L. Blount has the thanks of the Glacier force for a nice plate of grapes left at this office Saturday evening. The grapes, which were fine ones, were on exhibition at the fair for a couple of days, but were brought in too late for competition.

J. H. Page, of Page & Son, wholesale dealers in fruit, produce, etc., at 120 Front street Portland, gave this office a pleasant call last Friday. This firm is doing its full share in assisting to put Oregon to the front.

The many friends of our city recorder will be pleased to learn that he has bought back the city blacksmith shop and will be found striking while the iron is hot, at his old stand. See his ad in another column.

The series of dances to be given by the Artisans, commencing next Friday, will be for the enjoyment of Artisans and a limited number of others who may be arranged for by the standing committee.

"I have attended several state fairs, and the world's fair at Chicago, but have never seen anything to compete with this in the way of fruit.—J. H. Workman, Milwaukie, Ore.

C. A. Tonneson of the Tacoma Horticulturist, was in Hood River last week, looking at the big apples and gathering information regarding the method of producing them.

B. A. Gifford, photographer of The Dalles, occupied a booth adjoining the pavilion during the fair, and had a large collection of his famous views on exhibition.

Ralph Rohr and mother, who have been camped in Hood River valley during the past four months, left for their home in Portland last Tuesday.

Howard Hoover left this week, for his home in Grand Forks, Minn., after an extended visit with friends and relatives in Hood River valley.

W. F. Bailey, H. C. Campbell, P. J. Collins, W. Sherwood and wife of Portland, were in the city Friday, viewing the apples.

Professor A. B. Cordley, state entomolgist at Corvallis, was here last week to see the product of the state's most famous fruit belt.

Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Archer of Wasco visited the fair last Saturday and spent Sunday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Rigby.

Misses Jennie and Maude Miller departed Sunday for Moro, where they will visit for a few weeks with relatives and friends.

We have about two columns of items left over that we could not get into the forms, which will appear next week.

W. R. Winans had on exhibition a specimen of ornamental building stone which has a very fine appearance.

E. S. Minchem of Newburg, Ore., was a guest at the home of G. D. Woodworth, last week.

L. D. Blount left Monday to superintend the fall seeding on his wheat ranch in Morrow county.

The Davidson Fruit Co. will close their cannery for the season next Saturday.

See our special sale on Flour and Feed for Saturday only—Spot Cash Grocery.

Try the Spot Cash Grocery prices and see if they don't save you money.

Apples, Peaches, Pears, Grapes and Sweet Potatoes at Spot Cash Grocery.

Mrs. Jas. McGuire is visiting relatives and friends in Salem and Woodburn.

Rev. W. G. Eliot will preach in the A. O. U. W. hall Sunday at 11 a. m.

The Fair a Success.

(Continued from third page.)

C Dethman—6 "
J P Carroll of Mosier—7 plates.
W W Wendorf of Underwood 5 plates
W R Winans—display of fruit from forks of Hood river without spraying.

CLASS C—PEARS.

Best box each:
Buerre de Anjou—E Locke.
Flemish Beauty—H C Hengst.
Winter Nellis—E Locke.
Buerre Easter—C S Lowe.
Louise Bonne de Jersey—C S Lowe.
Vicar of Wakefield—C S Lowe.
Seckel—Mrs R Pealer.
Seedling—C S Lowe.
Best plate Pound pear—C S Lowe.
An excellent plate pears—Mrs F Howe

CLASS D—PEACHES, PLUMS, PRUNES, QUINCES, GRAPES.

Best box peaches—C A Shurtz of White Salmon.
second best—Jack Rand.
Best basket each:
Hungarian Prunes—D R Cooper.
Silver " —L Henry.
Italian " —H C Bateham.
Petite " —H C Bateham.
Best plate quinces—Mrs M B Potter
Best display grapes—H C Bateham
Best display strawberries—H C Bateham.

CLASS E—VEGETABLES.

Best general exhibit—W E Sherrill
second best—G D Woodworth.
Best special display of tomatoes—Ben Eben of Mosier.
second best—C J Hayes.
Best display of largest quantity raised on one plant during season—Mrs Chas Chandler.
Best display of onions—H C Bateham
Best display sweet potatoes—H C Bateham.
Best head cabbage—William Wason
Best collection squashes—G R Castner
Best Hubbard squash—C S Lowe
Best pumpkin—F G Church.
Best Early Rose potatoes—T Bishop
Best Million-Dollar " —G W McIntosh
Best watermelon—J M Wilson.
Best vine of hops—J M Wilson.
Best display nursery stock—H S Galligan.
Sample 3d cutting alfalfa—Captain Atwood.
Sample new grass—C J Hayes.
Sample variegated grass (Eulalia) John Hackett.
Sample sunflower—Mrs R Pealer.

CLASS F—PRESERVED AND DRIED FRUITS.

Best display in canned fruit and vegetables—Davidson Fruit Co.
Best display of fruits preserved in glass—Mrs G D Woodworth.
second best—Mrs Theresa Castner.
Best display of jellies in glass—Mrs G D Woodworth.
Best display apple jelly—Mrs G W McIntosh.
Best display of evaporated prunes, prepared in best manner for market—P Hennengen of Mosier.

CLASS G—FLORAL.

Best general exhibit—Mrs E J Hershey
Best exhibit dahlias—Mrs C J Hayes
Best oleander—Mrs D Everhart.

CLASS H—MISCELLANEOUS.

Best display quilts—Mrs R Pealer.
Water color painting—Mrs George P Crowell.
Case photographic scenery—L Bradley
Collection photographs—Mrs George E Williams.
Doily—Mrs Eliza Hinrichs.
Doilies, tie, cushion—Ethel Church 14
Doily—Vera Allen, age 11.
Doily—Eva Yates, age 11.
Fancy tidy—Mrs E J Nickelsen.
Ax helves from native oak—Von Blaricom.
Planks—Washington Lumber Co.

CLASS I—PET STOCK.

Best display of Angora goats—George Riordan & Son.
Best display of Guinea pigs—Donald Nickelsen.

THE BABY SHOW.

Not the least among the attractions was the baby show, and on both occasions a large crowd was in attendance to see the fact demonstrated that Hood River's babies are on a par with her big red apples. Great interest was manifested by all in the future men and women upon whom will devolve the duty of maintaining the enviable reputation which Hood River now enjoys, and one could not help feeling, as they gazed at the happy, healthy looking little folks, that there is a bright future in store for their native land. There were five contestants on Friday when the babies between one and two years of age were competing for honors, and the judges awarded the first prize to Idona Fern Sherrill, the 13-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sherrill; and the second to Marian Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. W. Taylor, aged 22 months.

On Saturday the youngsters were out in force, fifteen babies under one year of age being lined up on the stage, and the judges evidently had a hard time deciding which among the many little pink and white specimens of humanity were to be honored, but after comparing notes they finally awarded the first prize to Henry Harbison, aged ten months, son Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harbison; and the second to Charles Milton Pealer, the ten-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Pealer.

New Today.

Cranberries at Hartley's.

See Dr. Vogel about your eyes.

Land plaster at Hartley's.

Baled Hay for sale at McGuire Bros.

Hartley takes orders for seeds.

Try minced ham for lunches, at Hartley's.

Dressed chickens for Sunday at Hood River Commercial Co.

Maple sugar at Hartley's.

Bring your chickens and eggs to Hood River Commercial Co.

New Orleans molasses at Hartley's.

For Sale Cheap—Two second-hand stoves in good condition. L. N. BLOWERS.

Chicken Kranx will find the latest style of oyster shells for sale at Jensen's.

Hartley keeps Schilling's Best goods.

We are selling Armour's best hams at 16c per lb. Hood River Commercial Co.

DON'T READ THIS.

This is like unto Slocum's prices on stationery, books, magazines, periodicals, etc.—bottom side up.

E. M. Holman sells Security Stock Food. This is the best stock and poultry food on the market. Try it.

We are prepared to give you satisfaction in butter or refund your money. Hood River Commercial Co.

Extensive line of tablets, pencils and school supplies. Call and examine our stock and prices before buying. Coe & Son.

The Hood River Commercial Co. have made another cut in meats. They are now selling the sirloin steaks at 12½c lb.

Two hundred to $5,000 to loan on real estate. If your security is good your money is ready. Prather investment Company.

F. W. Clarke, practical jeweler and optician; all kinds of repairing neatly, quickly and cheaply done at the Glacier Pharmacy.

We wish to remind the public that we advertise to meet all prices on goods in our line and deliver them. Hood River Commercial Co.

For the best Sausage in town McGuire Bros. is the place to get it. Bologna Sausage, Minced Ham, Frankfort Sausage and Pork Sausage always on hand.

160 acres, 900 bearing fruit trees, 100 inches free water, good house, barn, 4 head stock, 2 horses, wagon, tools and crops included; 30 tons hay; $4,500; 16 miles up valley. Friday & Barnes.

CAN YOU READ THIS? If you can't, your eyes need attention. Call on F. W. Clarke, the jeweler and optician. He can fit you out. At the Glacier Pharmacy.

The ladies of Hood River are invited to call one door west of the Glenwood and see the display of art embroidery by Miss Baker of San Francisco. Free lessons will be given in Venetian Darning. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

It is amusing to notice the young ladies and gentlemen of this river rushing to Slocum's after a supply of those "odds and ends" of letter paper and envelopes put up in boxes and sold cheaper than common fruit paper. Notice the display in his show window.

Not Aladdins's Lamp,

BUT A GOOD LAMP FOR 25c.

Other Lamps at other prices; you pay your money and take your choice at

E. E. SAVAGE'S SONS

S. E. BARTMESS,

Doors and Windows.

ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL,

Paints and Oils,

Furniture, Carpets, Beds and Bedding.
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER.

School Books and Supplies

CALL and examine our new line of Tablets from Onion Skin to Pencil Paper. New line of School Tablets and Composition Books. By past experience we know your needs and are prepared to supply them. If you do not see what you want ask for it. Remember the place,

One door east of Bank.

GEORGE F. COE & SON.

PHONE 104.

Waucoma Manufacturing Co

SHOP WORK A SPECIALTY.

Our shop now has every facility for turning out first-class work in the line of

MOLDINGS,	PORCH COLUMNS
BRACKETS,	BAND SAWING,
PLANING,	TURNING,
DOORS,	WINDOWS,
SASH,	SHLP LAP,
FLOORING,	RUSTIC,

DIMENSION LUMBER, Etc.

—CALL US BY PHONE.—

COUNTRY PROPERTY BARGAINS

OFFERED BY THE

Prather Investment Co.

$1500 20 acres, 2½ cleared; good house; 7 miles out; a cheap place. (58)

2000 5 acres, 3½ in berries, good water and good houses; near town. (59)

1500 20 acres, 4 in berries, 7 miles out, ¾ mile from school; good road and water and plenty of wood. (52)

7200 240 acre stock and fruit farm, good improvements and plenty of water. Easy terms. This is a money maker. (46)

4000 60 acres apple land; 1000 trees; good improvements and plenty of water; near town. (37)

800 40 acres good apple land, 6 miles out. (4)

2500 20 acres cleared land ready for trees, about 5 miles out. Good fruit land. Easy terms. (5)

1800 20 acres good fruit land, easily cleared and under water. Easy terms. 5 miles out. (6)

2000 38⅔ acres two miles out. Good fruit land; two acres cleared. Easy terms. (67)

1100 42 acres near town, 8 in cultivation; a good chicken ranch. (10)

5600 160 acres apple and hay land; good improvements; 10 miles out. (11)

2500 40 acres, 2 in berries; 100 fruit trees; good house and water; a short distance from town. (28)

5000 40 acres, 25 in cultivation; in the apple district; 5½ miles from town and a neighborhood hard to beat. (30)

3500 The Bachelor place of 320 acres, on Rock creek; 100 acres have been under cultivation; 4 acres orchards; 250 acres under fence; house that cost $1500 when built. While living, Mr. Bachelor was offered $8000 for the place. This is certainly a bargain. 2½ miles from Mosier, 4½ from Hood River.

4200 113 acres, known as "Cedarbrook Place;" 200 apple trees, 50 pear trees, 40 cherry trees, plenty peaches, plums, prunes and several varieties of small fruit. Will sell part of the place, to suit buyer. This is good berry land and a bargain at that figure; also has fine water power. (64)

1600 160 acres in Mount Hood district. (65)

4000 If sold in 30 days, will purchase 422-acre stock and fruit ranch in Washington. Has two steamboat landings and part of land is well adapted for strawberries. Last year the owner brought in some of the earliest berries. 40 acres is hay land; has good big springs, fair house and 3 hay barns. Title perfect. This is a good investment. (66)

CITY PROPERTY.

1200 2 corner lots and good building; rent $8; easy terms. (b)

1000 House and lot in Hood River proper, rents for $8. (i)

700 House and lot, 18x100, rents for $10. (c)

4000 Corner building and two dwellings; rents for $45. (d)

600 House and lot in Winans addition; a good buy. (k)

600 House and lot in Blowers addition.

Several good town properties for sale at private figures. We also have several good business chances.

More of these bargains to be had by calling or writing to the Prather Investment Co., the old and reliable Real Estate and Fire Insurance Agents, Abstracters and Money Lenders,

Hood River, Oregon.

Changes May Come

And time may go, but we will continue to do all kinds of plain and fancy

Job Printing

at the same old stand, satisfactorily and expeditiously.

Your orders respectfully solicited.

E. R. BRADLEY.

Oysters

Fresh, at Jensen's. Commencing Saturday, Sept. 27, I will serve Fresh Oysters, Sandwiches and Coffee.

E. JENSEN.

P. F. Friday F. B. Barnes

FRIDAY & BARNES,

Real Estate

Town and country property put intoour hands will be promptly brought to the buyer's attention. We also do Insurance and Notary Public work.

L. C. Haynes James F. DeBoin

BON TON

BARBER SHOP.

The place to get an easy shave, an up-to-date hair cut, and to enjoy the luxury of a porcelain bath tub.

Choice Meats.

It is a fact, well-known by every one, that meats of all kinds are high but one fact should be kept in mind and that is that you can buy of us the choicest meats that the State of Oregon can produce and as cheap as you can buy poorer meats elsewhere.

We invite you to call and examine our meats and see for yourself that the assertions we make are facts.

Yours for business, MCGUIRE BROS.

—NEW—

FEED STORE

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

s22 D. F. LAMAR.

Contractor and Builder

PLANS AND ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

S. H. COX.

JAYNE & HARTWIG.

Lawyers.

[Deutscher Advokat.]

Abstracts furnished. Money loaned.

HOOD RIVER, OREGON.

B. F. BELIEU,

Contractor and Builder.

PLANS AND ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

7½ Acres for Sale.

7½ acres good strawberry land, 3 miles from town, can be bought for $300 an acre. Six acres now in berries. Half cash. Inquire at Glacier office. s11

Rooms and Board.

One of the most desirable locations in Hood River. Address P. O. box 425.

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40 Acres.

7½ miles out, on Neal creek; $20 per acre. Good thing. s22

R. SHELLEY, Odell.

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160 Acres.

Ten miles out on the Mount Hood road; real cheap. Must go quick.

R. SHELLEY, Odell.

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80 Acres.

Eight miles out, overlooking East Hood River valley and Dukes valley. 1,100 growing fruit trees; 5 acres of berries; unsurpassed view; soil that never fails; plenty of water.

R. SHELLEY, Odell.

Milk for Sale.

I will deliver milk in town for $2 a month, per quart. o3 W. T. HANSBERRY

Straw for Sale.

Baled Wheat or Oat straw at $6 a ton.

s26 H. LAGE.

Fresh Cows for Sale.

I have half a dozen fresh young Jersey cows for sale. Price $35 and $40.

J. A. HENDERSON

n14 Bingen, Wash.

For Sale.

The Boarding House, known as the Thompson House, corner River and Third streets, including all the furniture, is for sale. Inquire on the premises of WM. THOMPSON.

For Rent.

The building formerly occupied by the Davidson Fruit Co. as a box factory. Key can be had of the Davidson Fruit Co.

J y4 J. H. MIDDLETON.

Organ for Sale.

A good new Cornish organ, oak finish. Can be seen at BOOTH'S. For sale by

s861 JOHN KELLEY.

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

Land for Sale.

D. Everhart has 5 acres of land, 2½ miles from town, near Belmont, on which is 150 bearing fruit trees, 2½ acres of strawberries, ½ acre blackberries, raspberries and clover, etc. Inquire on premises or at

a4 EVERHART'S STORE.

Blacksmithing

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

sep17 G. A. HOWELL.

For Sale.

Ten acres for $250, 5 or 6 acres of it as good fruit land as there is in Hood River valley; one-quarter mile from post office and school, near river and railroad Inquire of

a15 M R NOBLE,
At Frankton,

Dressmaking.

After October 1 I will be at my room at Mrs. C. D. Thompson's, prepared to take orders to do plain or fancy sewing, either at my room or your residence.

s26 MISS AUGUSTA JOCHIMSEN.

Notice to Taxpayers.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization for Wasco county, state of Oregon, will be in session during the week beginning Monday, October 6, 1902, at the office of the county clerk, The Dalles, Oregon. Said Board will publicly examine the assessment rolls and correct errors in valuation, description or qualities of lands, lots or other property.

Dated at The Dalles, Oregon, this 1st day of September, 1902.

C. L. SCHMIDT,
s803 County Assessor.

The Best Bargain

In Hood River valley is the 25-acre tract of C. A. Wyman, 7 miles out, at Odell. There are $2,300 worth of improvements. 7 acres of bearing orchard, 8 acres of meadow land from which 35 tons of hay were cut this season, 100 inches of water deeded with the place.

For particulars see

s12 ROSWELL SHELLEY, Odell.

Potter Farm for Sale.

140 acres. Can be bought as a whole, or any part of it in small tracts. For particulars call upon M. B. POTTER,

o17 at the farm.

Homesteads.

Homesteads with living springs located on "old burn" near roads, schools, steamboat landings, for $50 to $100, half advance (balance when filing.) Rich soil easily cleared. Good for apples, pears, timothy, clover and strawberries. P. S. C. WILLIS,

s12 Stevenson, Skamania Co., Wash.

Stoves! Stoves!

Treat & Huckabay have a large number of stoves on hand and they must be sold, so cheap that everybody will be able to buy. To say the least, everybody can come and look free of charge. We will be pleased to show you our stock.