# Hood River Glacier. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1902.

Thanksgiving.

Of late years Thanksgiving has be come with most of us little more than an occasion for indulging in unlimited torkey and plum pudding, perhaps going to the matinee or a football game or some other sort of junketing in the afternoon. We scarcely realize the deep solemnity of the first Thanksgiving day ever celebrated on this continent by our stern Puritan forefathers from whom we inherit both strenuous dispositions giving occurred in the Plymonth colony tlers had been successfully gotten in, the Indians were for the moment peaceful, and everything looked brighter and more promising to the little community day in true thankfulness. than it had for a long time, so a day of thanksgiving to God for his great mermen of the colony four were singled out wild turkey; hence the bird whose sov- of whom he says the noble characters ereignty on that day has for over two hundred years been undisputed. It is Boer. Stupidity, cowardice, lack of president to come to Oregon to hunt believed by the best authorities that the discipline, faithlessness and abominable bear, assuring him he could kill from first celebration took place in October, treason were to be met with among one to three bears a day, any day in the as it was out of doors and lasted nearly them to an appalling degree. Had there year, in the mountains of Lincoln a week. Every twelvemonth or so other not been so many traitors in their own county. days of thanksgiving followed for 47 camp the Boers would never have been years, but at no given time or season.

Each congregation appointing the day that it deemed most convenient. Some-McCall's Magazine.

ical Society, No. 3, Vol. 3, September, ter over the state, the commissioner says 1902, lies upon our table. As usual it it would have cost the state millions of is full of interest to all who care to dollars to have restored the tone of the know anything about the beginnings orchards to where they are today. of things in Oregon, and what good citizen does not? The contents are as aged it for several years; The American Fur trade in the Far West, a review of the recent work by Capt. Hiram M. Chittenden, U. S. corps of engineers, by Mrs. Frances Fuller Victor; Remi-The Log Cabin eating house at 1852, by H. S. Lyman; Reminescences of Mrs. Tabitha Brown, a pioneer of 1846, best known as "Grandma" Brown, who taught the first school at Forest Grove, ont of which has grown the Pacific university of today, by Mrs. Jane Kinney Smith. In addition there Pacific university of today, by Mrs.
Jane Kinney Smith. In addition there are three interesting documents: (i)
Relating to the formal taking of the gaged to be married ordered engraved on the wedding ring "From A. to Z." Of Hood River, county of Wasco, state of Orehass of the second Oregon country. Every copy of this Where the big rea apples gives. Where autumn leaves to gold are turnin' quarterly should be carefully preserved. quarterly should be carefully preserved. And trout fishin's good, you know. In a few years it will become invalua-I spend Thanksgivin' times with mother ble to every student. It is sent to a large number of historical societies and public libraries in Eastern states, and in this way is largely assisting in making historic Oregon better known to And the rich contents I shall sample, the people of our land. Any one desiring to secure copies can do so by Old china, glass and snowy linen applying to Geo. H. Himes, Assistant Secretary of the Society, City Hall, Portland, Oregon. A good story on Uncle Joe Cannon is Fat roasted duck an' chicken salad. revived now that he has won his victory as a candidate for speaker. He arose to Onlons stewed with real cream gravy, speak in congress once and rather sententiously remarked : "I have lived long enough"-when cries of "good," "hear' and applause began. The cheering and chaffing continued until he took his seat without ever getting beyond the one statement. He is a very nervous and energetic speaker, which allowed Sunset Ma's "Boston beans" are simply perfect, Cox to get the laugh on him once. Mr. An' her brown bread is the boss. Cox was awarding time to various The old elder press, home, is drippin', speakers of the close of a debate when Mr. Cannon asked to speak. "Put your Ev'ry swallow of the nectar hands in your pockets," said Mr. Cox. Mr. Cannon complied. "Now you may have as much time to speak as you keep she knows I've not forgot their fondness, them there." He had talked about a minute when out both came in an ex- Mother's thick pumpkin ples are golden. plosive gesture, and the speaker rapped him down with "Time's up." Congress meets next Monday. This will be the short session of the fiftyseventh congress, ending March 4 Should there be a special session called, Representative - elect Williamson will. take his seat. If there is no special session, Mr. Williamson will take his sent at the regular session in December, 1903, 18 months after his election. Mr. Williamson is still a member of the Oregon state senate and will take his seat in that body when the legislature meets, January 12, 1903.

apparatus and teach the underlying principles of the production of milk into butter and cheese." It will be open to all persons of good moral character who have a common school education and who are not less than 18 years of age.

Hood River has much to be grateful for at this Thanksgiving. We live in the best part of Oregon, and Oregon is the best and most favored part of the Union. We are blessed with a mild and healthy climate, where crops never fail; good citizens, mostly of the same political faith; no costly litigation; no criminal cases; no poverty; everybody employed-all contented and happy. If not contented and happy we should be. We can all cheerfully obey the presiand our dyspepsia. The first Thanks- dent's proclamation, cease from labor and gather at the places of worship and give thanks for the blessings we rein 1621. The little harvest of the set- ceive. We can divide our stores with less fortunate neighbors in other parts, and enjoy our turkey, chicken or corn beef and cabbage, as the case may, to

they brought back with them was the author does not spare his own people, teachers.

so utterly defeated.

times it occurred in the spring, after a of Washington ordered 50,000 fruit trees The birds readily sold for 50 cents hard winter; more often in the fall, to destroyed that were shipped from New apiece in Pendleton. return thanks for a generous harvest .-- York state by Brown Bros. The trees were infested with wooly aphis, crown galls and root galls. Had the trees not The quarterly of the Oregon Histor- been examined and been allowed to scat-

The Crook county commissioners have follows: Sheep husbandry in Oregon, withdrawn the bounty on coyotes. The by Hon. John Minto, a ploneer of 1844; Crook County Journal favors the repeal The Origin and History of the Willam- of the scalp bounty law, or else, it says, ette Woolen Factory, the first on the there should be a bounty given on rab-Pacific coast, by the late L. E. Pratt, who constructed the factory and man-word if for supercluster. The American is operation. The Journal week in the second se

by Mrs. Frances Fuller Victor; Remi-niscences of James Jory, a pioneer of 1847, and D. K. Warren, a pioneer of 1852, by H. S. Lyman; Reminescences of Mrs. Tabitha Brown, a pioneer of 1846, best known as "Grandma" Brown,



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General DeWet is writing a book, There seems to be a scarcity of school "The Struggle Between the Boer gad teachers all over Oregon. The scarcity cies was appointed. Of the best hunts- Briton." A summary of advance sheets is accounted for by the fact that teachsays the work dispassionately, digni- ers' salaries are not so good as salaries by the governor, who sent them "fowl- fieldy and frankly reproaches England in other vocations. The country dising, that there might be wherewithal for provoking the war and for commit- tricts, where salaries are lowest, are for a feast of rejoicing." The game ting cruelties in conducting it, but the suffering the most from the dearth of

> The Salem Journal, November 19, were extremely rare among the fighting wired Secretary Cortelyou inviting the

A party of three Pendleton hunters killed 242 wild geese in the wheat fields The state horticultural commissioner near Arlington in three days last week.

> Thirteen hundred fires were caused in New York last year by parlor matches. The storage of parlor matches has been prohibited in that city after January 1 1983.

Hood River city election next Tuesday, December 2.

Had Forgotten Much. Astoria News.

He was neatly dressed and had a neat tourist's case in his hand. Lee Herring readily set out the red liquor on his request, and he turned to go out without

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### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land office at Vancouver, Wash, November 1, 1992.-Notice is hereby given that the fol-iowing-standed settler bas filed motice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and their said proof will be made before W. B. Presby, United states commissioner for district of Washing-ton, at his office in Goldendale, Wash., on Wednesday, January 7, 1903, viz: HENRY R. MURBAY HENRY R. MURBAY Hennestead entry No. 11757, for the SE% of SW3 and lot 4 of section 34, NE% of XW3 and NW4 of NE 14 of section 34, NE% of XW3 and NW4 of NE 14 of section 34, NE% of XW3 und NW4 of NE 14 of section 34, NE% of XW3 ion of said land, viz: — Messen Anderson, of Fulda, Wash., Robert Barkor, of Glenwood, Wash., Curis Franzer, of 19 k Wash, and Thurman E. Wright of Goldendale, Washington. — may W. R. DUNBAR, Register.



NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Vancouver, Washington, October 21, 1992. – Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 1875, 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 Angust 4, 1892. JOHN T. GALLOWAY. of Albion, county of Whilman, state of Washington, has this day field in this office his sworn statement No. 2762, for the purchase of the southeast guarter southeast quarter and northeast quarter northeast quarter such is more valuable for its timber or state that is more valuable for its timber or state that his diate to said land before the Register and northeast quarter to file or its timber or state that his more valuable for its timber or state that have all dand before the Register and northeast quarter southeast George W. Gibson of Paliman, Wash, Henry Brown of Palonse City, Wash, William Richardson of Colfax, Wash, and Thomas A. Hudson of The Dalles, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 17th day of February, 1965. o5119 W. E. DUNBAR, Register.

[Timber Land, Act June 8, 1878.] NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, The Dalles, Ore, october 19, 1962.—Notice is hereby gives that in compliance with the provisions of the act of congress of Jume 5, 1878, entitled "Annach for the sale of thmber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington states by act of August 4, 1882. GEORGE T. GALLIGAN. Of Portland, county of Multhomah, state of oregon, has on July 25, 1992, filed in this office his sworth statement No, 827, for the purchase of the northwest 5 of northwest 5 section 25, west 4, southwest 5, soft on the west 5, section 26, the southwest 5, soft on the purchase of the northwest 5, of northwest 5, section 27, west 4, southwest 5, soft on the purchase of the northwest 5, of northwest 5, section 28, y of SE 5, section 18, township No, 1 north-range No, 11 cast, W. M.and will offer proof to is timber or stone than for agricuitaria purchase of the Dalles, Oregon, on Friday, the 2nd theod River, Oregon. The mames as witnesses: E. C. Miller, E. C. Mean and all persons, claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to full their claims in this office on or before said. and asy of January, 1963. - Old June 2, JAY P. LUCAS, Register. Timber Land, Act June 5, 1878.]

[Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.] NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, Oci. 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. CLARENCE A. SHURTE, Of Arlington, county of Gilliam, state of Ore-gon, has on August 5, 1992, Ited in this office its sworn Statement No. 1000, for the pur-chase of the SEL/of SEL section 14, SW4; of SW4; section 13, NW4; of NW4; section 24 and NE4, of NE4; section 25, in township No. 1 north, range No. 10 east, W. A. and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable fore. Its timber or stone than for agricuitural purposes, and to establish his claim to said and before George T. Prather, U. S. Commissioner, at Hood River, Oregon, on Friday, the 2nd day of January, 1968. He names as wincesses, J. Joss, E. C. Miler, J. R. Steel and J. M. Lenz, all of Hood River, Oragon.

18. Thos. Shere 9 acres; new cottage 20. Fifteen acres one mile from town Dregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the bove-described lands are requested to file heir claims in this office on or before said

on main road; one-half cleared, house and barn. Price \$200 per acre. Can be sold in 5-acre lots. 21. N. ½ S. E. ¼, S. ½ N. E. ¼ sec. 4, T. 3 N., R. 11 E., White Salmon; fine

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> Colony of homeseekers, take notice: 1500 acres of land, East Side Little White Salmon, 1,000 acres in one body, good fruit and grass land, 300 acres timber suitable for saw-logs and wood, plenty of cedar tributary, seven miles of flume, 900 inches of water to operate same as a vested right. Ten cubic feet of water per second additional filed on. No better chance for an irrigating plant. Flume ends in lake at Drano landing, Washing-ton, on Columbia river. This landing and 21 acres, including store building and 15 or 20 other buildings on land, go with the property. Only six miles from Hood River. This soil is well adapted to raising strawberries, fruit and grass Fine range. Five or ten acres in culti-vation. Finest place to get out wood.

ber chaim. About iour miles from Hood River, for sale cheap.
4. 320 acres of timber land at the falls of Hood River, belonging to George E. Forsyth; price \$4000.

6. The Koplin place at Frankton. 17 acres well improved; free irrigating water. Price \$4,000.

7. Barrett-Sipma addition; \$100 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.

12. One hundred sixty acres on White Salmon. 12 acres cleared, some fruit, good soil and timber. Price \$1,500. Known as the P. M. Gatchell place.

near Barrett school nouse; price \$1,500.

The apple growers' congress at St. Louis last week adjourned until November, 1906, when the second annual congress will be held in St. Louis. Nearly two hundred apple growers were in attendánce. A committee was appointed to devise a better plan of shipping ap- She humors me well nigh to spoilin' ples. It is proposed to adopt some method which will do away with the An' to the past keeps oft referrin', shipment of apples in barrels, as it is claimed the latter way causes heavy I never throw it up to wifey losses to the shipper.

The Oregon agricultural college ar. My empty stomsch is s gnawin', nounces a special dairy course of eight Hope we'll get there pretty soon; weeks from January 7 to February 23. Why, here we are now at the station, The course is designed to "familiarize And it's half an bour till noon. g'adents with the modern forms of dairy | Hood River, November 27, 1962.

On the dear old homestead farm, Where every cranny, nook and corner Holds for me some special charm.

Such dianers no one else can compound-Every dish is perfect, quite; Knock a spell of blues to flight. I have seen since boyhood days, Where back sgain my mind now wanders And to ma's old fashioned ways,

There'll be fresh oyt'ers and crisp cel'ry,

Entrees season'd well with spice Dressin' fixed up awful nice. Corn and sweet potatoes brown; Tomatoes, turnips, beets and parsnips, 'Aint so hard to choke 'em down.

A young turkey gobbler's waltin' For a fate he knows not what, An' the hig plum puddin's ready, Full of raisins an' what-not. E'en now I seem to taste the sweetness Of the steamin', fragrant sauce-

With a fin cup hangin' near; Fills the quaffer's soul with cheer An' them round, old-fushioned crullers Mother made me when a boy. An' to please me ts her Joy.

An' I have the lion's share; I do full justice to her cookin', Good as any monarch's fare.

, them short-cakes of luscious berries, Smothered in sure Jersey cream; I tell you, there, life's worth the livin'. An' its "good things" aint no dream

There'll be full cake cram'd with mysteries. Which I'll never try to solve; But its savor I've not forgotten, To make ma smille is my resolve. Iranberry taits an' sauce of apples Pickles, jams and jells galore; Many fixin's I can't mention Will be 'mongst that goodly store,

spose you think I have forgotten The most honored dish of all-Pumpkin sam boiled down in Tasser Just as good, now I am tall; Finkey mince pies, too, out a figure In the dear old-time repast.

See hoosier! but I'm gettin' hungry; Wish this train run twice as fast.

Dear mother's gettin' old and feeble. An' her hair has turned to grey; But she'll ne'er forget her "sonny." Who bostde her used to play. Forgets the years which intervenes, To bright childhood's happy scenes.

How my mother used to cook, But I keep up a lively thinkin' How that sumptuous spread will look.

M. C.

Phone 454

of Viento, 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 January, 1962. n7jny9 JAY P. LUCAS, Register.

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.j NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.]
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Thied States Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, October 31, 1962. Notice is 'screby 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 lands states by act of August 4, 1892, the following, named persons have on Sept. 24, 1992, filed in this office their sworm statements, to-wit: BORERT R. ERWIN."
Of Hood Eliver, county of Wateo, state of Oregon, sworm statements No. 1184, for the purchase of the NW 4 of the 8 W4 and lot 4, sec. 3, T. 1. N. R. & E., W. M.
DesEMP F. BATCHELDER.
Of Portland, county of Multhomah, state of purchase of the northwest quarter of section. A, township 2 north, range ? cast, w. a.
That desyndrome to said land before fore, T. Prather, U. 8, Commissioner, at his office number of stabilish their claims to said land before fore. T. Prather, U. 8, Commissioner, at his office number of Hood River, Oregon, and Low, Jones of Hourdbard 1995.
The name as witnesses: Respective the stabilish their claims to said land before fore. T. Prather, U. 8, Commissioner, at his office number of Hood River, Oregon, and Low, Jones of Hourdbard 1995.
The name as witnesses: Respective the bid day of January 1995.
The name as witnesses.
The Jone How River, Oregon, on Thursday, the 18th day of January 1995.
The name as witnesses there do flood River, Oregon, and Joseph F. Batcheleder of Portland, Oregon, and Low, Jones of Hourd River, Oregon, and L. W. Jones of Hourd River, Oregon, and States and Low, States of Heuriton and Law, Jones of Hourd River, Oregon, and Law, States and Low, Jones of Hourd River, Oregon, and Law, States and Law, Jones of Hourd River, Oregon, January 1995.
The Mathematical Law Comparisation of the states of the bid day of January 1995.
The And Robert H. Erwin of Hourd

[Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.] NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Totted States Land Office, Vencouver, Wash, October 27, 1902.–Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of compress of June 4, 1875, entitled "An net for the safe of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington territory," as extended to all the public land

territory, ' as extended to all the public land states by act of Angust 4, 1822. JOSEPH SULLIVAN, of White Salmun, county of Kilckitat, state of Washington, has this day filed in this office his sworm statement No. 396, for the purchase of the northwest 2, of sention No. 35, in town-ship No. 5 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 hand before the Register and Receiver of this office at Van-couver, Washington, on Friday, the lifth day of February, 1905.

of February, 1905. He mines as withesses: William J. Front and Dennin Carness of Portland, Oregon; Porter McMillan of Hood River, Orugon, and Ronald D. Cameron of White Salmon, Wash. Any and all persons claiming advessely the above-described lands are requested to file their chims in this affice est or before said likh day of February, 1905. offins W. R. DUNBAR, Register.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Thited States Land Office, Vancouver, Wash, October B. 1993, Notice is hereby of the states from the state of the state o



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[Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.] NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

timber hand; \$10 per acre. 22. The Emerson homestead, only one mile east of town; fine range; \$1,500.

Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, Otto ber 14, 1902.—Notice is hereby given that the following-named settier ins filed notice of his intention to make final proof in amport of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Re-ceiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on Monday, December 1, 1902.—Viz: CHRISTIAN WYSS, of Mosler; H. E. No. Sell, for the southwest 14 of the northweat of section 24, town-ship 2 north, range II east, W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuons residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Charles Cramer, Alex Peterson and Carl Carlison of Mosler, Gregon, and E. B. Wood of The Dalles, Oregon. Of Mosler JAY P. LUCAS, Register, The new company now offers for sale lots formerly belonging to the Hood

River Townsite company, of which com-pany John Leland Henderson is secre-tary and the Hood River Bank treasurer. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, Nov. 8, 1992.—Notice is hereby given that the follow-ing-named settler has filed notice of his in-tention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on Saturday, December 20, 1902, viz: Cottage for reat down town.

### Choice Bargains.

The Geo. Melton lot and cottage in Barrett-Sipma addition, \$375.

1002, viz ALVIN L. ROOT, of The Dalles, Oregon, H. E. No. 6231, for the lots 6 and 7 and cast half of southwest quarter section 33, township 2 N., range II E., w. N. He numes the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: W. E. Huskey, G. W. Huskey, E. L. Root and C. A. Stark, all of Mosier, Oregon. niid19 JAY P. LUCAS, Register. 160-acre ranch at White Salmon, known as the Tenold farm, offered now for \$1,600. Will cost \$1,700 in 30 days Corner lot in front of school house, \$200

The two Macomber lots in Hull's ad-dition east of Abbott's store, \$250 each. 160 acres at the forks on White Salmon, Washington. Price \$900, half cash; balance, I and 2 years.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at The Dailes, Gregon, Nov. 8, 1922.—Notice is hereby given that the follow-ing named settler has filed notice of his m-intention to commute and make final proof will be made before the Register and Reseiver at The Dailes, Oregon, on Monday, becember 27, 1007, viz: JOHN H. DEMOSS, Of Hood River, Oregon, H. E. No. 8355, for the south half of nor, hwest quarter of section H, township i north, range 9 cast, W. M. He names the following wilnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: J. P. Buskirk of The Dailes, Oregon, and L. Winaus, Frank Keff and Audubon Winans all of Hood River, Oregon... niddly JAY P. LUCAS, Register. 160 acres 7 miles southeast of Hood River; joins Jerome Wells; 100 acres nearly level; small house; 3 to 5 acres cleared; best apple land; dirt cheap; \$850 for a few days only.

For Sale-The N. 40 acres and the cast 20 acres, in one body, of the Hen-derson 80 acres west of Lyman Smith's. Free irrigating water for the lower 40. Six acres in apples and cherries just beginning to bear. Five acres of strawberries among fruit trees. Price \$5,000. \$2,700 cash, balance in five years at 7 per cent. Sold subject to McCuistion's

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Tortice FOR PUBLICATION. Tortice States Land Office, Vancouver, Wash, Nov. 7, 1992.—Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of the saie of timber lands in the States of Chi-teres of June 3, 1855, entitled "An act for the saie of timber lands in the States of Chi-teres by act of A upres 4, 1852, active by act of A upres 4, 1852, of The Dalles, counds of Wasco, state of Oro-sonthwest quarter of section No. 3, town-ation No. 5 north, range No. 12 east, W. M., and being noor valuable for the timber or stone that for agricultural purposes, and to establish the families of this office at Vancouver, Wash, the manes as witnesses: Charles C. Comou term, M. Murray, Janus Murray and A Upton, all of Lyle. Weshington may and all persones claiming adversed to fil-the taltams in this office are requested to fil-the taltams in this office on or hefore said 2555 may of February, 1983. M. HTHE

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County. John G. Fischer, plaintiff,

va. Theresu B. Fischer, defendant. To Theresu R. Fischer, the above-named de-

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