

WONDERFUL FREAK OF NATURE.

The Legend of a Shadow—Cast by Mt. Hood on Every Clear Day.

Reprinted from the Glacier of May 14, 1887.

Mount Hood, situated as it is in a mountain range dividing two sections of a populous country, and being visible for a hundred miles in either direction, can not but be a source of great attraction to all Oregonians and the hundreds of tourists who annually visit its vicinity. Its perpetual snow, beauty of outline, its glaciers and steaming crater, together with the wonderful scenic combination of lake and river and wooded hills to be found in its immediate vicinity, have endeared it to the hearts of many and made it popular with all. Unlike many mountains in some other settled countries, it is not famous as being associated with legendary lore; but within the past year, from a source which must retain a mystery to the general public, there comes an Indian legend which has remained unknown for untold generations. Perhaps it has been handed down by the great medicine men of certain tribes, locked in the breast of each until the hour of death, to remain so until at a certain sign it was to be given again to the tribes. This sign was to be a great shadow which would appear on the north slope of the "ice-mountain," or snow peak, south of the hyas tumwater, meaning the mountain south of the great falls which were formerly where the cascades now are. The shadow should be that of a hyas tree (great chief) and was warning of a lap-it-ski (fire) which should come from the illah (earth). In the face of these disclosures it is rather startling to a superstitious mind to note that on the north slope of Mount Hood, on the east side of the most western ridge, about half way down the mountain, appears each day an enormous shadow, the classic profile of an Indian chief, with hawk-like thick lips, prominent chin and retreating forehead surmounted with the warlock. The shadow commences to form about 1 p. m., and at 3:15, or nearly so, every feature is clear cut and distinct. As the sun sinks its western wayward eye, even though this wonderful shadow has no meaning except to the superstitious mind of the savage, it presents to us a beautiful freak of nature and throws around the grand old mountain a charm which will always be a source of never-ending enjoyment and wonder.

The legend, as nearly as it can be translated, runs thus: Many many suns ago, when the great ice-mountain south of the hyas tumwater was so tall that the sun was high toward its peak, and its setting its shadow made dark all the land to the north for a day's journey, Sol-leks De-aub's angry spirit dwelt in the bowels of the great mountain and threw a piece of red-hot iron and charcoal (fire, smoke and red-hot snakes), streams of lava, which ran far toward the sea to the west, destroying everything before them, and forcing the red man to move far away.

The red man of that day were not children as now, but tall as the pine trees that cover the hills. The tree (chief) who ruled them was so much taller than his warriors that any of them could walk under his outstretched arm and not touch it. It had been revealed to this chief many times in his dreams that unless the fire demons who lived in the mountain were conquered they would some day throw out rivers of fire, which would overflow the whole land and drown his people from off the earth, and nothing should be left of all the animals and all things which grow in the earth.

The great chief was brave and the strongest of his warriors. He determined, single handed, to fight De-aub's devil and all his me-sah-che-ta-mah-nawis (demons), and save the people whom he loved. After many days' travel he reached the mountain top. He found there great stones lying around and at once commenced heaving them down the entrance which led to the stronghold of the demons. The demons being thus made angry, hurled them back and forth. They arose so high toward the sky and fell far away. Being unable to drive the chief away with these, they belched up smoke and fire and melted rocks. For many days the fight continued, when the chief, ceasing for a moment in the fight, cast his eye down to where he had left his people. Their lodges, the green trees and grass, all had disappeared, covered deep in a sea of fire, which had risen so that but a part of the mountain peak remained above it. Sarrowful and dismayed, he soon sank down and was buried by the streams of melted rock. A few of his people escaped to the highest mountain peaks, where they survived with but little to eat for many moons. The earth cooled again and the grass grew, but thin and sickly. Again the red man was able to live by hunting and fishing; but instead of the race of strong men and giants, they were now small and stunted and weak, and so they will always remain until such a time as a hyas tree shall come who will conquer the demons of fire and restore them to their natural selves, free from all deformities and strong as before. De-aub conquered the earth. When the great tree shall appear again it shall be a beginning of the time when Ill-a-be (earth) shall again become the happy hunting ground as of many moons ago. G. C. B.

Liquid Air.
Spokane Review.

The First Methodist church was packed to the doors last night by an audience that had assembled to view the actions of that much heralded property, liquefied air, and the large audience was not disappointed, for it was treated to some wonderful experiments by the demonstrator, W. B. Patty.

In appearance liquid air is similar to water, except that it is of a light bluish tint and somewhat thicker. Its component parts are oxygen and nitrogen, and its temperature is 312 degrees below zero. It is nothing save ordinary air liquefied at an extremely low temperature.

"Foreign scientists labored many years," said Mr. Patty, "in experimenting, with the hope of eventually obtaining this liquefied air, and in 1886 they succeeded in manufacturing a few spoonfuls, but at a cost estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$12,000 a gallon. This was too expensive, and they gave up the idea as impracticable. An American, Charles W. Trippler, then devoted himself to the subject and after seven years of experiments announced that he could make it by his barrel. This was in 1893, and his assertion was found to be true. This is too expensive for commercial use, but it is too expensive for the demonstrators that they have found a means by which it will assist in its own manufacture. Soon, now, it will be used practically as well as experimentally."

The following were among the demonstrations given by Mr. Patty during the evening. Two fresh blooming flowers were immersed in some of the liquid. In a few moments they were removed. Although perfectly dry but absolutely brittle. The petals of one were broken into pieces as one would break a match. The other, also, was exactly as brittle, but after being exposed to the atmosphere for a few minutes it regained its normal condition and was in no manner harmed, although im-

mersed in a liquid at a temperature 312 degrees below zero.

A piece of excelsior was immersed, and when removed from the cup containing the liquid it was brittle and crumbled into pieces by the demonstrator. If there was sufficient of the liquid, a piece of cordwood could be placed in it, and after a few moments taken out and broken into pieces according to what size one desired.

An experiment was made with a rubber ball. Rubber is considered impervious to cold, yet this ball in a few moments became as brittle as glass, but exposure to the atmosphere returned it to its normal condition. The same kind of experiments was made with pieces of meat and with handkerchiefs.

A solution of the crematory question that has been troubling a city father for some time was offered by the demonstrator. He immersed different fabrics in the liquid and then touched them to a flame. They immediately vanished, leaving neither ashes nor odor. Mr. Patty said that within a short time, or as soon as liquefied air becomes sufficiently cheap, cities throughout the country will use this in their crematories. It will immediately consume anything, and moreover there will be no odor or ashes.

In order to demonstrate the lowness of its temperature alcohol and mercury were intermingled with it. In each instance the alcohol and mercury became frozen.

Its great heat was also shown by dipping two pens in it and then applying them to a flame. They were slightly scalded firmly together.

Other experiments were placing a kettle of the liquid on a cake of ice, when steam issued freely from the spout. Then the kettle was placed over a fire and ice was formed therein while actually over the flame.

Its great explosive power was also shown, demonstrating it to be greater than dynamite.

Rev. I. R. Hicks' 1908 Almanac.
To say that this splendid work of science and art is finer and better than ever, is stating it mildly. The demand for it is far beyond all previous years. To say that such results, reaching through many years, are not based upon sound sense and usefulness, is an insult to the intelligence of the millions. Professor Hicks, through his great almanac, and his famous family and scientific journal, Word and Works, is doing a work for the whole people not approached by any other man or publication. A fair test will prove this to any reasonable person. Added to the most luminous course in astronomy for 1908, forecasts of storms, and weather are given, as never before, for every day in the year, all charmingly illustrated with nearly two hundred engravings. The price of single almanacs, including postage and mailing is thirty cents. Word and Works with the almanac, is \$1 a year. Write to Word and Works Publishing Company, 2201 Locust street, Saint Louis, Missouri, and prove to yourself their great value.

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\$25.00 or more in cash, between November 1, and December 25, with **O. B. HARTLEY**, he will give FREE a Christmas Turkey.

Why not get one? You will trade fully that much by then, and you get your turkey free.

To all who do not reach this amount, we give you a discount on merchandise purchased, toward a turkey, or in any merchandise in our store. Call and get a card.

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News from all parts of the world. Well written original stories. Answers to queries on all subjects. Articles on Health, the Home, New Books, and on work about the Farm and Garden.

The Weekly Inter Ocean.

The Inter Ocean is a member of the Associated Press and is also the only Western newspaper receiving the entire telegraphic news service of the New York Sun and special cable of the New York World, besides daily reports from over 2000 special correspondents throughout the country. No pen can tell more fully why it is the best on earth.

52 Twelve Page Papers \$1 a Year.

Briskful of news from everywhere and a perfect feast of special matter.....

Subscribe for the Glacier and the Weekly Inter Ocean one year, both for \$1.90.

The Glacier Buggy.

Everybody is interested in the Glacier's buggy scheme, and every subscriber wants a chance to get the buggy. Every subscriber has the same chance. The payment of a year's subscription entitles the subscriber to a ticket. By the way the tickets are going since the announcement of the scheme last week it will not be long till the 1,000 tickets are given out. The following subscriptions have been received:

- H Avery, nov 7, 03
- N W Freeland, nov 8, 02
- Mrs P A LaFrance, sept 1, 03
- A F Smith, feb 14, 03
- C E Confer, nov 7, 03
- David Upton, June 1, 03
- H Henn, oct 1, 02
- A I Mason, Jan 1, 03
- Charles A Slatta, aug 15, 03
- H Prigge, sept 28, 03
- C G Roberts, aug 28, 02
- J W Metcalf, apr 14, 03
- Mrs A Fitz, apr 14, 03
- F R Absten, June 1, 03
- John Monroe, nov 1, 03
- O O Haysalt, nov 15, 02
- A Winans, nov 21, 03
- W A Lockman, aug 28, 03
- J A Knox, July 12, 03
- F Jochimsen, Jan 17, 03
- Peter Mohr, June 2, 03
- Ella Stauffer, nov 28, 03
- C F Stauffer, aug 4, 04
- C D Thompson, sept 15, 03
- Alfred Wood, aug 15, 03
- T Bishop, sept 25, 03
- John Kroeger, feb 1, 04
- Mrs S L Pollock, nov 29, 03
- F C Sherrieb, June 1, 04
- J F Hiechokos, mar 28, 03
- E G Jones, July 11, 03
- W M Ellis, apr 21, 03
- W S Boorman, June 2, 04
- S D Garner, nov 15, 03
- T E Kellogg, nov 28, 03
- L J Molkins, Jan 1, 03
- J O Eastman, apr 5, 03
- T R Coon, June 1, 03
- James DeBord, nov 2, 03
- F G Church, sept 28, 03
- W F Neff, feb 20, 04
- W S Hull, aug 23, 03
- Peter Hull, Jan 30, 04
- A W McLaughlin, may 28, 03
- Robert Husbands, dec 1, 02
- Mrs Ed Rand, dec 1, 02

Of Interest to City Voters.
Section 36 of the city charter reads: "No person shall be entitled to vote at any municipal election of the city, who is not a qualified legal voter of the state of Oregon; who has not been a resident of the city of Hood River for three months next preceding, or who shall have refused to pay any fine imposed upon him by any court of the city."

Section 4. Ordinance No. 14.—"All candidates or nominees for any office shall file, or cause to be filed, with the recorder, not less than five days prior to the day of election, a certificate of nomination, signed by not less than five qualified electors of the town (now city)." J. R. NICKELSEN, Recorder.

Pioneers Can Still Shoot.

F. J. Smith, freight and passenger agent for the White Collar Line, has returned from a week's business trip up the Columbia river. A few days ago he says that he attended an old-fashioned shooting match at which turkeys and a fine-dressed beef were the prizes to be awarded to the best marksmen. There were about 40 men who participated in the sport, many of whom were pioneers in the West, having come across the plains in prairie schooners. The rifles they used were of the old Virginia type, memorable trip when the red fowmen had undisputed control of the territory. A few took part with up-to-date guns, but they proved no match for the grizzled frontiersmen, who hit the bull's-eye regularly with apparent ease. The shooting took place at Underwood's Landing in the Hood River country—Portland Journal.

Run in Crossed Legs.

Philadelphia Record.

"Uncross your legs," said a doctor. "Oh, no!" said his son. "What's the use of being so polite all the time?" "My boy," the father answered, "it is not on account of a mere rule of etiquette that I tell you to uncross your legs; but it is because leg-crossing is an injurious thing—a thing as harmful to the health as kissing or as microbes."

"When you cross your legs you fit the knee-cap of the lower limb into the cavity under the knee of the upper one. In the cavity that you thus compress there are the two important exterior and interior popliteal nerves and a number of glands and blood vessels. Compression does not act well on these organs. It benumbs them and weakens and emaciates them. You feel the injury in a numbness of the whole leg—the leg goes to sleep."

"Keep on with the habit, and your legs weaken. They become thin. They lose their shapeliness. It is only such men and women and children as never cross their legs who have strong and supple and beautiful limbs."

Startling, But True.

"If every one knew what a grand medicine Dr. King's New Life Pills is," writes D. H. Turner, Duncasstown, Pa., "you'd see all you have in a day. Two weeks' use has made a new man of me." Infallible for constipation, stomach and liver troubles. 25c at Chas. N. Clarke's drug store.

"Now is the Appointed Time!"
The O. R. & N. Co. has just issued a handsomely illustrated pamphlet entitled "Oregon—Washington and Idaho and their Resources." It has much to say about Hood River. People in the East are anxious for information about the Pacific Northwest. If you will give the O. R. & N. agent a list of names of Eastern people who are likely to be interested, the booklet will be mailed free to such persons.

Pullets for Sale.
About five dozen Brown Leghorn pullets for sale by J. H. ROBERG, 45 Phone 31.

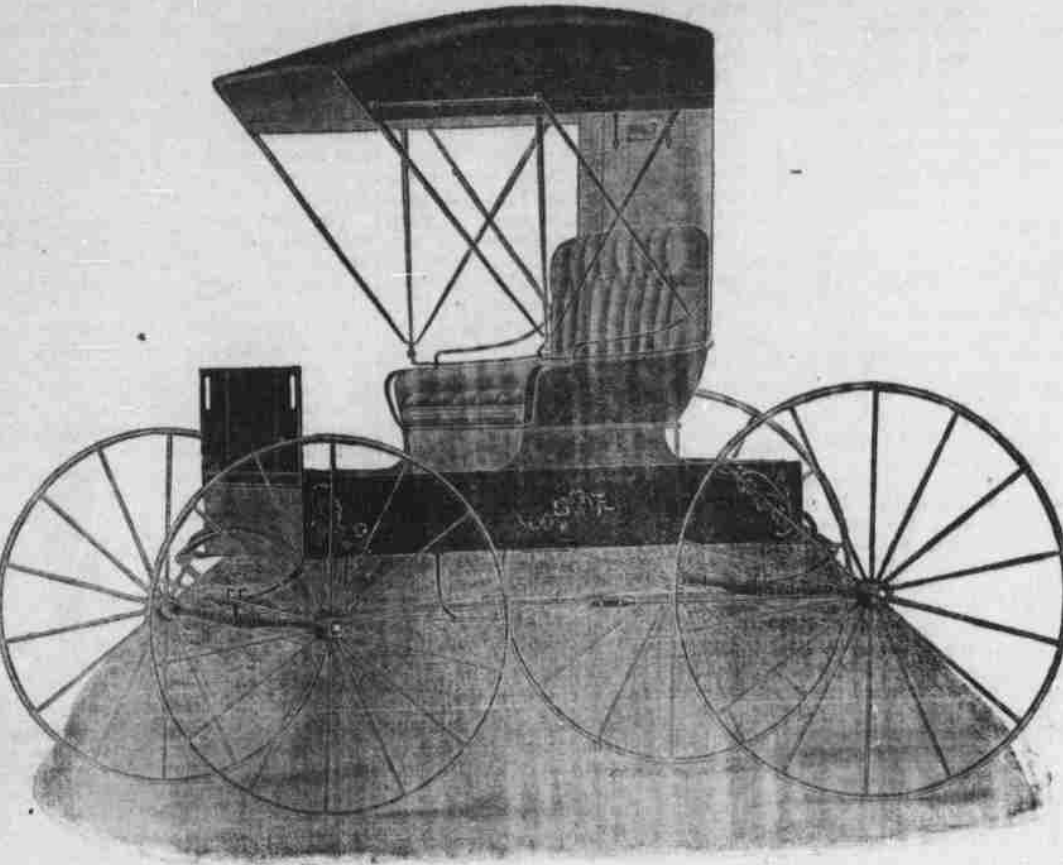
Team for Sale.
A light team, democrat spring wagon and harness. Can be seen at the Merrill place, East Side. Price \$100. J. L. VAN LINDAN.

Cow for Sale.
A fine cow for sale that will be fresh February 1st. P. E. FULTS.

Government Land.
I can locate home-seekers on government land—good fruit land, with springs, some with water to irrigate; easily cleared; 12 to 13 miles from Hood River, with a good road. E. C. MILLER, Hood River, Or.

Notice to Contractors.
Bids will be received by the common council, to be opened December 1, 1903, at 7:30 o'clock, for the construction of a city hall. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. By order of the common council. For plans and specifications see J. R. NICKELSEN City Recorder.

To be Given Away.



A Buggy, Like the One Represented Here, Will be Given to a Subscriber.

The Glacier has a brand new Oxford Buggy it desires to give to a subscriber. The Buggy has fancy panel, hand painted; body 24x55 inches; round corners, well ironed; extra deep seat; solid panel spring panel; axles 15-16x6 1/2 inches; axle beds glued to axles; Ballely tube loops; double reaches ironed full length; wheels Sarven patent; 1x 1/4 inch round edge tire; leather quarter top; Pegamoyed leather trimming; fancy binding and welts; double line nickel dash rail; nickel lazy back rail; full length fancy carpet; side carpet and toe rug; body black with neat decorations; gear dark green; with shafts.

One thousand tickets, numbered consecutively from one to one thousand, will be given out, one to each subscriber paying \$1.50 on subscription. Subscribers in arrears who pay up will get a ticket for each \$1.50 paid, as well as those who pay in advance.

A number under 1000 has been written on a card, sealed in an envelope and placed in Butler & Co's bank in Hood River. Every precaution was taken to keep the number in the bank a secret. No one knows the lucky number. A dozen cards were taken, numbers under 1000 written upon each; the cards were then shuffled, one picked up at random and placed in the envelope, sealed up, and the balance thrown immediately into the fire. The number upon none of the cards were seen except by the person writing them.

Every Subscriber Has a Chance

To get this handsome vehicle. If the subscriber is in arrears he can pay up and get tickets entitling him to a chance. All subscribers who paid as much as \$1.50 during this month of November will get tickets.

The tickets given to subscribers are all in sealed envelopes, sealed up by the printer, and no one will know his number until he opens the envelope.

When the tickets are all given out, the subscriber holding the number corresponding with the number in the bank will take the buggy. Subscribers should preserve their tickets.

The proprietor of the Glacier has always aimed to send out a good local paper, worth the price of subscription. He is grateful for past patronage and a big list of subscribers. The paper will not deteriorate in usefulness, and subscribers who fail to get the buggy will get value received for their money in a good local paper.

The buggy can now be seen in the big red barn of the Hood River Trading Co. It was bought through the agency of Ralph Savage, who can sell you one just like it if you can't wait till the Glacier's buggy is given out.

Spot Cash Grocery.

The above cuts are representations of a few pieces of handsomely decorated, hand painted china, now on exhibition at our store, which we intend giving away free to our customers.

Our assortment consists of Cups and Saucers, Pie Plates, Breakfast Plates, Dinner Plates, Platters, Covered Dishes, Cream Pitchers, Sugar Bowls, Tea Pots, and everything else which goes to make up a

Fine Set of Dishes.

We earnestly invite you to call and inspect it, when we will cheerfully give you full information.

We do this to increase our trade, and believe you will appreciate this method of doing it, as it gives you something useful at absolutely no cost to you. Our aim will always be to sell you goods as cheaply as possible considering the quality of goods handled by us.

Very Respectfully,
J. E. HANNA. Phone 53.

Free Delivery. Agent for DALL'S LAUNDRY.

Special Sale of Beavers

Just before the snow comes is the time to get a Beaver Hat. It always pays to get something that snow and rain will not soil, and a Beaver is

The "Real Article."

They are now reduced in price. Come and see for yourself. We also have a full line of the latest in Dress Hats.

MAE B. ROE, Milliner.

The Davidson Fruit Co.

If you have Fruit to market, or will need

Fruit Boxes, Plows, Cultivators, Fertilizers, or a Vehicle,

SEE US.

We keep our office open twelve months in the year, and need your business.

If we please you, tell your neighbors; if not, tell us.

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We have listed Farm Lands, Homesteads, Timber Claims—in fact, most anything that you want, improved or unimproved. Our prices are always right. Call on or address

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First-class, stylish, easy-riding buggies—All kinds of heavy teaming and draying—Accommodations for transient horses and teams.

Office of WHITE COLLAR LINE STEAMERS.

Tickets Sold and Baggage Checked to Destination.

Books! Books!

Here is a list of some of the New Books at Slocum's:

- Donovan Pasha, The Man from Glenary, Eben Holden, Amor Victor, Dorothy Vernon, of Hadden Hall, The Speckle Bird, Alice of Old Vincennes, To Have and To Hold, Mississippi Bubble, The Captain of the Gray Horse Troop, Prisoners of Hope, McLaughlin and Old Oregon, The Two Islands, In Fact All the Up-to-Date Books.
- The Strollers, Herald of Empire, The Sky Pilot, The Virginian, The Thrill of Life the Lucky, Dry and I, The Two Vanrels, Audrey, Wanted—A Chaparron, Hearts Courageous, The Cavaliers, The Crisis, David Harum.

Give us a call when you need something in this line.

THE Manila Barber Shop

ON THE HILL,
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Will do Picture Framing in connection. Room Mouldings and all kinds of Picture and Window Glass constantly on hand. CALL and see samples of Wall Paper.

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