White Salmon Items.

Mr. Clide moved this week to the place lately purchased from F. Groshong

Mr and Mrs. Art. Ward went to Port-land on Monday. Mrs. Ward will un-dergo a surgical operation while in the

The g ade leading to the wharf is now undergoing repairs: it having been de-clared unsafe for heavy teams. So the wood hauling is at a standstill.

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Some genius, hitherto unknown to the citizens of our village, has evolved from his fertile brain a new punishment. One of the young ladies who was absent from the meeting of the dancing club last Friday night, found a bunch of the rontize.
F. Groshong moved into the Fine house, on Tuesday of this week.
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f the notice. F. Groshong moved into the Fine iouse, on Tuesday of this week. Mise Cora Cameron, teacher of the

Bingen school, met with a slight acci-dent while driving down the hill from White Salmon to Bingen last Friday morning. When on the steepest part morning. When on the steepest part of the hill the harness gave way and the horse began kicking. She jumped from the buggy and was somewhat bruised Winans put through this year is a pointer that non-residents understand about the face. Friends came to her rescue and assisted her home, and she expects to be able to resume her school finger to point out a brilliant future for work shortly. this sectio

Crapper Croppings. Snow has been falling off and on for the road near the Tucker bridge It can be had by inquiring of Theodore

making improvements on his place, in the way of building sheds, walks, etc.

A. T. Dodge and James Carnahan have taken a contract to clear 11 acres of land on the Jones place and will begin work as soon as the weather permits There will be a good many acres of land cleared around here as soon as the snow goes off, but clearing is out of the ques tion at present, the snow and ice stick-ing to the trees and brush making it almost impossible to do anything in the timber now JOE.

Hot Stuff.

From the Portland Journal's Tabasco column.

Greece and Persia fell out 491 years B. C., when Darias sent ambassadors demanding earth and water as symbols of submission. Since that time no Persian ambassador has been sent to Greece. Now diplomatic relations are about to be resumed after a lapse of 2,393 years. This teaches us that with a little forto take charge December 1. bearance the worst of quarrels may finally be patched up.

be patched up. In consequence of the fifth eruption of LaSoufriere, Chateau Belaire and George-town, the two principal towns, have been evacuated. That the inhabitants been evacuated. That the enuption illusreturned after the fourth eruption, illus-trates the indomitable courage of mankind and explains why some married

men have the courage to go home. Edgar Saltus wants to know, we suppose, for he asks, "Would you be sorry to die?" So much depends on future conditions that-well, we know some people we think will be sorry when they

ure showing Roosevelt and his rough riders charging at San Juan hill, but in commenting on the price just think the nainter had to be price just think the Verestchagin got \$18,000 for his pict-

Odell Notes. December 10, 1902. By authority from the pesal department, Sherman Young, the carrier, served notice on the residents of Odell last Monday that unless the road connecting the East and West side roads south of here was fixed in a few days, our splen-

the East and West side roads south of here was fixed in a few days, our splen-did mail service would be cut off. This is as it should be. The government is not required to furnish mail over al-most impassable roads when there is no good excuse for their bring in such as colic, cholers, diarrhea remedy, lectric bitters, Bucklin's pile salve,

which was patch and which was breeches. And we don't propose to do it any more. But we are not going to kick about the people. The town and surrounding community is full of good people. Some of them have given us much advice about how to run a paper, and we do not doubt that it was well intended. We believe it came from the bottom of their hearts. Perhaps it would have been better had we follow-ed some of this advice. True, we would have come to grief sooner, but the agony would have been sooner over, too. We are sorry to hang up in this fash-ion, but running a newspaper for glory is a mighty poor job, and we long for a full stomach once more. If any other fool ever starts a paper here we will, as the old Scotchman once said, 'admire his pluck, but dom his judgment.''' Subscriptions keep coming in and inducts are being sent out. We want

sleigh bells singing yet.
 A. T. Dodge was seen one day the first of the week with his horse and sleigh out hunting for a piece of road solid enough to sleigh ride on, but the further he went the deeper he got in the mud. He finally gave it up as a bad job and put his sleigh under the shed.
 H. E. Blocher is home again and making improvements and the show a gain and making improvements and the show.

U S Drake, dec 12, 03 S M Wilson, jan 1, 03 J O Cameron, nov 2, 03 I Miller, aug 28, 03 been active since March list as a super-intendent of field work in the Pacific Northwest. The latter department of his work has now developed to such proportion to where he feels it impossi-ble to do justice to the local work. For this reason he has resigned the care of the sector is a super-M Stewart, aug 26, 03 C C Massiker, dec 12, 03 Miss Susie Mohr, sept 22, 03 A A Gatchell, dec 12, 03 A R Kinsey, sept 27, 03 Frank Caddy, march 5, 04 R E Harbison, jan 1, 04 J H Shoemaker, sept 17, 04 O Fredenburg, feb 16, 04 J Fredenburg, feb 16, 04 the parish in Salem, in order to devote himself solely to the field work. He expects to continue his headquarters in Salem for a few months. At an ad-journed meeting of the First Unitarian society, held last evening, Mr. Ellot's resignation was accepted and Rev. Frank A. Powell called to succeed him K Powell, sept 28, 03 Locke, jan 7, 04 D Blount, oct 12, 03 II D Stater, dec 12, 03 Mrs C Koplin, aug 1, 03 C M Larson, sept 5, 04 H A Tawney, dec 24, 03 J T Nealeigh, july 24, 03 D G Jackson, jan 30, 04 L Struck iss 11, 01 A resolution was offered and spread upon the minutes tendering Mr. Eliot the society's appreciation of his labors Struck, jan 11, 04 F Jochimsen, cet-11, 03 M H Nickelsen, aug 1, 04 John Donahae, sept 28, 02 Robert Leasure, dec 12, 03 Dr M F Shaw, may 6, 04 Warren Miller, apr 1, 04 F H Stanton, march 15, 04 hearts of his congregation by his lofty Mrs N M Harrell, dec 12, 03 D E Miller, oct 15, 03

James Ingalls, nov 1, 99 Sherman Young, apl 4, 04 J W Jenkins, jan 1, 03 Miss Belle Rogers, dec 12, 03 Mrs M Sue Adams, nov 1, 03 Miss Annie Eadelman, dec 12, 03 The Pride of Heroes.

"Now is the Appointed Time." The O. H. & N. Co. has just issued a hand-somely illustrated pamphlet entitled "Oregon' Washington and idsho and their Resources." It has much to sey about Hood River. People in the East are anxious for informa-tion about the Pacific Northwest. If you will give the O. R. & N. agent is list of names of Eastern people who are likely to be interest-ed, the booklet will be mailed free to such person.

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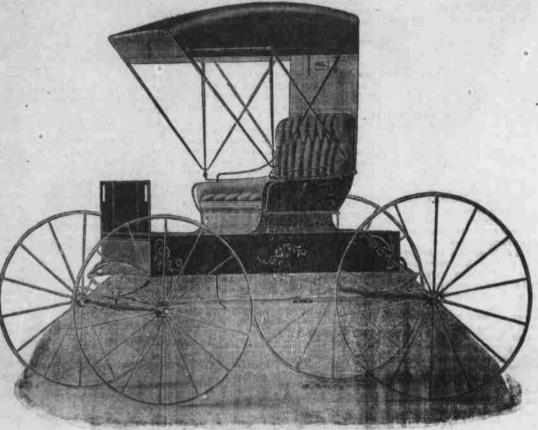
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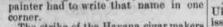
When the tickets are all given out, the subscriber holding the number corresponding with the number in the bank will take the buggy. Subscribers should preserve their tickets.

The proprietor of the Giacier 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

acceptably filled the pulpit of the past tarian church in this city for the past two years, has been compelled to re-two years, has been compelled to re-subscription is here given: sign that position owing to the pres-sure of denominational work in differ-ent points of the state and Northwest. Mr. Eliot, under the auspices of the American Unitarian Association, has been active since March last as a super-E L Eastman. sept 1, 03 Henry Van Blaracom, aug 8, 03

character and gracious personality and his high culture, as well as scholarly attainments have marked him as e of the ablest divines in the city. In his work as field superintendent Mr. Eliot has built up the Unitarian movement in Oregon with gratifying suc-cess, and church organizations are likely to grow out of his efforts at Al-



one, Edward, and we suggest that it be left to arbitration.

She swept along the pavement And she showed the pride she felt, But she spoiled the whole effect of it When she reached back for her belt.

President Roosevelt's charge at San Juan hill was not any more strenuous than that of Verestchagin, who got \$18,-

000 for the picture of it. An exchange says, "avoid whisky and water, it is a dilution and a snare." If you can't do that, anyway avoid the

water. It is all right to raise the educational standard of the working classes, but most of them would prefer a raise in

wages. Ella Wheeler Wilcox says: "God made no thing in vain." Excuse us, Ella, but didn't he make wom-en vain? Ex-Mayor Hewitt says he is neither a republican nor a democrat. Maybe he's the long sought guyasticutis. President Castro ought to put a "turned rule" between his revolutions so ontaiders wouldn't get them mixed. Some of those long family lines you hear people brag about were those where wash was hung. wash was hung.

Hon. G. W. Barnes, of Prineville, was Pure Drugs, Toilet Articles, in the city Tuesday, returning from a visit to Colfax. Mr. Barnes was called visit to Colfax. Mr. Barnes was called to Colfax on account of the reports re-garding the attempted solicide of hisson-in-law, Rev C. Nickelsen, pastor of the M. E. church at Colfax. After inquir-ing into the matter Mr. Barnes was convinced there was nothing in the re-port, having found Rev. Nickelsen at work in his parish and retaining the confidence and respect not only of his parishioners, but of the people of Col-fax generally. Mr. Nickelsen's many friends here will be pleased to learn that the sensation has ended. It would seem that the reports concerning Mr. Nickelthat the reports concerning Mr. Nickelsen's actions were greatly magnified .-Mountaineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, W. Jones and their little son arrived home Friday evening from their Portland visit which they extended as far as Hood River. Mr. Jones was very favorably impressed with the fruit industry, and brought with the fruit industry, and brought home a number of samples of apples, which certainly rank above the famous Yamhill red apples. Land values in the fruit section are phenomenally high, \$500 and \$600 per acre being nothing un-common. Land set to strawberries brings a cash rental of \$10 an acre, and the partice range for an acre, and America's

brings a cash rental of \$10 an acre, and the renter usually receives \$90 an acre-for his crop.—Yamhill Reporter. Evidently Mr. Jones failed to acquire reliable information regarding the value of Hood River fruit lands. Prices of good fruit lands range from \$100 to \$400 per acre, according to location and whether now producing fruit or not. We know of none for sale that are held We know of none for sale that are held above the latter figure. As to rentals of land set to strawberries, every acre of good thrifty strawberry plants in the valley will readily command a cash ren-tal of \$40 per acre, and will pay the term attract the strawberry plants of the store renter from \$100 to \$200 an acre clear of all expenses outside his own labor.

The woman whose husband goes to prayer meeting with her, has something to be proud enough of to take to the very front scat.-Yamhill Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are visiting at Mr. Wyman's.

Many soldiers in the late war wrote The strike of the Havana cigar makers does not interfere with the majority of Havana cigars. Some of them are made Ukiah Sentinel, with its last week's

Havana cigars. Some of them are made with a Scappoose wrapper and a Green Bay filler. Edward Everett Hale solemnly in-quires in the New York American, "What do women need?" That's a hard one, Edward, and we suggest that it be

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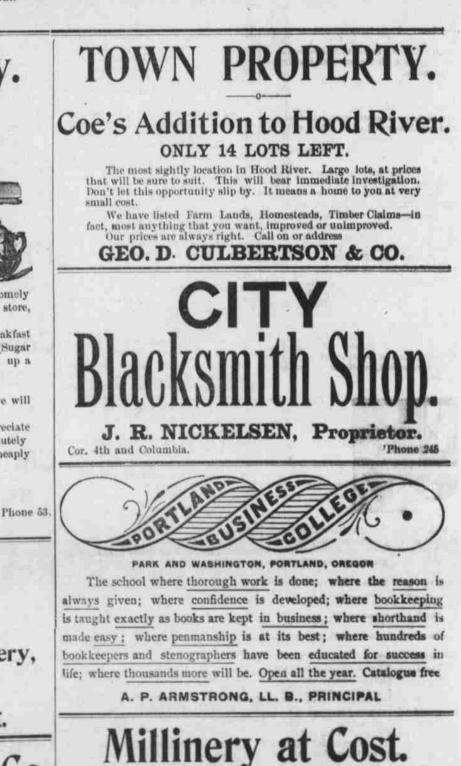
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