# Hood River Glacier

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1902.

An Old Glacier,

Earl Prather, in looking over som old papers, recently, came across a copy of the Hood River Glacier of June 22, 1889. It was No. 3, Vol.1. At that time the Glacier was printed in The Dalles. Its first page gave the news of the Johns-town disaster, several suicides and mur-ders, John L. Sullivan was drunk again, and Pennsylvania had defeated a prohi-bition amendment by 200.000 majority. bition amendment by 200,000 majority bition amendment by 200,000 majority. The advertisers were E. J. Thomas, phys-ician and surgeon; the O. R. & N.; George Mathias, painter; C. R. Bone, real estate; Grant Evans, barber; H. C. C. Coe, real estate; R. Rand, Mount Hood hotel; Geo. T. Prather, general merchan-dise; Olinger & Bone, livery stable; and J. H. Middleton, general merchandise, occupied two columns to tell the people what he kept in a country store. The paper then had four pages, five columns to a page-20 columns in all. The edi-torials treated on local questions. Strange to a page-20 columns in all. The edi-torials treated on local questions. Strange to say the water question at that time was uppermost in the editor's mind, and his leading editorial called for a dam in Indian creek to bring water to town for "irrigating purposes." Fire protection at that time was not considered. The White Salmon country and its resources was dilated upon at length; editorially sportsmen of The Dalles were warned not to come to Hood River to disobey the game laws. A big dam was about the game laws. A big dam was about to be put in Hood river just above the county bridge, and a big mill, also, was to be built, and a flume to hand the wealth of lumber from the mountains to the town. Locally, the valley had re-ceived its first threading machine and ceived its first threshing machine, and now "the increase in all agricultural products will be steady and rapid, until products will be steady and rapid, until the whole valley is under cultivation."
Cloud Cap Inn was just building and was known as the Glacier totel. A flaking party had come down from The Dalles, Olinger & Bone's livery rig took them out to the falls of Hood river, then known as Union Falls; C. R. Bone ta trip to Portland; campers were numerous on Neal creek; S. F. Blythe had returned to Portland to work on the World; C. R. Bone had a cottage to rent; A. W. Pealer sold 80 acres to A.
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Christmas at the U. B Church.

church, Christmas eve : Piano solo—Aldine Bartmess. Scripture reading and prayer, Song, Behold the King—Chorus. Recitation, From Throne to Manger-

Ida Brace Song, Luther's Cradle Hymn-Class

of girls. Exercise, O'er Judea's Hills-Mrs.

Bartmess' class. Song, Merry Christmas -- Childrens'

Recitation, There's a Star-Mabel Haywood.

Song, Dear Little Stranger-Kathryn, Marie, Wilma, Brownie. Exercise, My Song-Four girls. Piano solo, Reverie-Ida Brace.

Solo and chorus, Jesus our Lord-Flor-ence Hanna and others. Recitation, A Picture of Dreamland-Blanche Stubr.

#### Making an Early Start.

Bob White Flour is the best. Try it.<br/>To Rent.—Eight-room honse; inquire<br/>of F. E. Jackson.The latest is on R. J. Ellis, and is the<br/>best thing that has occurred in that<br/>neighborhood since Ralph gottangled up<br/>in his trowsers last winter when he ran<br/>a race with his wife to see who could<br/>get into bed first, and he lost the race.<br/>This time Mr. Ellis hurried his wife and<br/>Don to bed early last Tuesday evening<br/>ant Slocom's you may be sure is the month<br/>THING. He doesn' keep anything else.School closed Wednesday, December<br/>24, and will open January 5.<br/>Miss Earl's room won the half holi-<br/>day on account of the lowest percentage<br/>of tardiness no pupil being tardy dur-<br/>ing the month ending December 19, 1902:<br/>bonald Allen Oscar Jones<br/>hy Jones Willie Metsuire<br/>diver Commercial Co.School closed Wednesday, December<br/>24, and will open January 5.<br/>Miss Earl's room won the half holi-<br/>day on account of the lowest percentage<br/>of tardiness no pupil being tardy dur-<br/>ing the month ending December 19, 1902:<br/>bonald Allen Oscar Jones<br/>hy Jones Willie Metsuire<br/>dien Metatyre Clara Parther<br/>Retta Parsons Russel Vaughn<br/>Clara Rand Basil Williams<br/>Laura Rand Occar Stranahan The latest is on R. J. Ellis, and is the BOOKS, STATIONERY, ALBUMS, BIBLES, AT SLOCOM'S. Just received—a line of watches, BIBLES, AT SLOCOM'S. Just received—a line of watches, clocks, jewelry and silverware, at F. W. Clarke's, opposite postoffice. Flour and Feed at Spot Cash Gro-reery. The new years and shaking his wife said: "Emma, Emma, get up quick and hurry up the breakfast or we will never get started, it is nearly six o'clock." By this time he had dressed himself, and grabbing the milk pail he started out to feed and milk the cow, with a parting admonery. If you want good bread, buy "Bob White" Flour, for sale at Spot Cash Grocery. Grocery. Grocery.

Grocery.Ition to "hustle that breastast.Nellie BlowersAre you contemplating buying a<br/>watch? Before purchasing see F. W.<br/>Clarke, opposite postoffice.Breakfast was ready when Ralph came<br/>in and he began to hide it away in a<br/>way to do credit to a railway passenger<br/>at way to do credit to a railway passenger.Nellie Blowers<br/>Susle Emry<br/>Etta Godsey<br/>Marian Howe<br/>Lulu McCuistion<br/>Loon Noble<br/>Clyde Rand<br/>Ray Samuel<br/>Glen SloatFor Sale—210 acres, all farm imple-<br/>ments, including new hay baler, and<br/>stock. Free water; fine stock ranch.<br/>Inquire of Friday & Barnes.Miss and when she saw the pail she<br/>said: "Why Ralph, what's the matter<br/>with Jersey, she hasn't given more than<br/>half as much milk as usual." Between<br/>bites Ralph replied: "I don't know,<br/>that's all I could get." When break-<br/>fast was over and Mr. Ellis and Don<br/>were getting ready to hitch up, DonNellie Blowers<br/>Susle Emry<br/>Etta Godsey<br/>Marian Howe<br/>Lulu McCuistion<br/>Leon Noble<br/>Glen Sloat<br/>Bitast was over and Mr. Ellis and Don<br/>were getting ready to hitch up, Don

We handle the Hillwood creamery butter and guarantee it to be as high grade as any in the Northwest. Hoon what's the matter with that old clock? Edgar Kippel Arthur Jones Esther Cox Greta Gerdes

grade as any in the Northwest. Hoon River Commercial Co. The Hood River Commercial Co. have made another cut in meats. They are now selling the sirloin steaks at 12½ c %. For watches, clocks, jewelry and sil-verware, see F. W. Clarke, at Clarke's drug store, opposite postoffice. Two hundred to \$5,000 to loan on real estate. If your security is good your William Hull Ray Emry Esther Hart

Mae Miller estate. If your security is good your breakfast, so he sat by the fire and read money is ready. Prather Investment Co. the advertisements in the Glacier till

> Gertrude Wharton some glaring misstatements. The con-tract between the city and the Electric Light Co. for water for fire protection

thing in his line. His work, guaranteed. tween the city and the Light Co. can not be abnulled by the city without Neil Evans the consent of the Light Co., and the Garnet Green Light Co. knows there was no such ar-The following is the programme of exercises held at the United Brethren more than and to make a countrast and more than one to make a contract, and it takes more than one to legally break Cora Pengh Claude Thomps it after it is made. Neither has the new Horatio Wood council any desire to do anything ille-gal. The issue in the last campaign was, "Shall the law be supreme?" The charter, which is the law governing our city, says that no member of the

council shall be interested in any con-tract with the city, yet the Light Co. tried to elect some of their principal

holders of the company says it was be-cause they had taken the contract with the city too cheap, and they wanted to increase the compensation. The new council believes we have a good char-

A Militia Company.

Hood River is to have a company of militia. Captain J. P. Shaw has con-sented to accept the captaincy and drill Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip.--

School Report. School closed Wednesday, December

Oscar Stranahan Grace Tracy Kenneth Abbott Henry Blagg George Howe Ernest Samuel Elvin Chapman Marian Sloat Fred Curtis Clarence Macon Ivan Dakin Ray Evans Ella Evinger Clande Filsinger Percy Jones Clyde Arnold Malcolm Button Edgar Franz Virgil Hart Delbert Hutson Ethel McDonald Maynard Humphrey **Ralph** Parsons

Everett Rand Roy Samuel Lee Boehmer Natie Macomber George Pflughaupt Charlie Pflughaupt Roy Blagg Paul Blowers Eldon Bradley Lelia Emry **Orpha** Filsinger Earl Franz Mabel Fuller Mary Godsey Blanche Howell Elmer Godsey Ruth Hanna Joe Hayward Myrtle Howe Clinton Mooney Henry Richter Vera Williams Arthur Kerr Harold Wood Donald Nickelsen Frank Brace Lizzie Gault Lawrence Gerdes Clay Prather

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Susie Vaughan Willie Evinger Mabel Feak Carl Filsinger Mignou Abbott Estee Brosius Lelia Hershner

Walter Parsons Ilia Rood Harry Cash Edyth Cook Ruth Coon Elwood Luckey Nellie Hoar Cecil Green Howard McIlroy

Nellie Horner C. D. THOMPSON, Principal.

M. E. Church-Rev. F. R. Spaulding, pastor. Sunday School at 10. ing services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior League at 3 Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, and E. L. prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. Gen-

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#### Strayed.

Two steers-one red, with bell on; the other brindle with while spots, while on end of tail and white about the hoofs. Also, a dark red heiter, white feel, belly and end of tail; star on forehead. -All laye box brand on left hip. Whereabouts thankfully received by Glacier.

Taken Up

Came to my place December 3; 1 red and white yearing heifer; has hole and slit in right ear. Owner can have same by paying charges. d19 WM, H. EDICK, Mt. Hood, Ore.

Horse for Sale. 3-year-old filly. Also, single harness. For ale by [626] D. H. McCUISTIAN.

Montaug Restaurant. This restaurant is located at 173 North Sixth street, Portland, opposite depot, and is run by a Hood River firm. Lodgings furnished. JH D, B. LEAMING.

40 Acres. 755 miles out, on Neal creek; \$20 per acre, Good thing. R. SHELLEY, Odell.

160 Acres.

Ten miles out on the Mount Hood read; real cheap. Must go quick, B. SHELLEY, Odell.

80 Acres.

Eleanor Coe Florence Smith Pearl Bradley John Connell stockholders and directors as members of the council. For what purpose we can only guess; but one of the stock-George Mauer

ter and shall endeavor to enforce it in all matters. G. J. GESSLING. all matters.

Earl Donnelson Gay Cramer Freddie Bell Wallace Moody Henry Brown Burleigh Cash Merrill Gessling Julia Godsey Blanche Howe Anna Jackson Florence Hanna Stella Parsons

Amanda Seiverkrop Lester Foss Harold Hershner

Ida Brace

Church Notices

Grace Prather Florence Coon

Melvin Coon

were on board. A fond mother of a four year-old

child writes the Glacier in this old copy bretson. as follows: "I was trying to teach her some questions out of the Bible one day, some questions out of the bible one day, and, among other things, told her Adam was the first man. She had not shown much interest until then, when she looked up quickly and said 'Adams, Dr. Adams? Oh yes, I know him. Did God make him first?" That bright little

a meeting of East Siders held in the Glacier office. Much euthnaiasm pre-vailed and a good start was made towards doing something for better roads. A. I. Mason was made chairman of the The wards doing something for better roads. A. I. Mason was made chairman of the meeting and Rev. J. L. Hershner sec-retary. Among those present was no-ticed A. I. Mason, D. H. Thorn, H. D. Slater, H. Lage, A. Pausch, V. Win-chell, William Kennedy, T. Steinhilber, Earl Prather, C. Dethman, Mr. Scobee, — Thorn, Captain J. H. Dukes, Robert

Robertson and J. K. Powell. Every one present was called upon by the chairman to give his views as to how Largest

best to accomplish the object of the meeting. There seemed to be a unan-

legislature giving road districts author-ity to vote a tax for road purposes. The following compose the committee: V. Winchell, A. I. Mason, S. F. Blythe, Charles Sproat and H. J. Hibbard, A committee consisting of C. Dethman, T. Steinhilber and William Kennedy T. Steinhilber and William Kennedy was also chosen to go to The Dalles and interview the county commissioners in regard to the road question. All pres-ent pledged themselves to do volunteer work on the roads till such time as a regard to the road question. All pres-ent pledged themselves to do volunteer work on the roads till such time as a road fund can be collected that will al-low of permanent and enduring work being done. H. Lage made a good sug-gestion, which was that every person or property owner should constitute three are growing —that is, during the next three or four years—we will plant small fruits and grain getween the rows of apple trees. By that plan our big farm will yield a good crop revenue be-fore we gather the first crop of apples." Mr. Carrolt said the 5,000 acres to be converted into an orchard are coxor property owner should constitute himself a road supervisor for the time being and turn out with a shovel and make drains to protect the roads from washouts whenever it is found neces-sary. This is something Mr. Lage has always done, and the roads through as they are found in some places. The good roads movement has been started good roads River; let us hope good re-in Hood River; let us hope good re-sults will follow. The meeting ad-journed to meet at K. of P. hall next Saturday, December 27, at 10:30 o'clock. Saturday, December 27, at 10:30 o'clock.

Foils a Deadly Attack. "My wile was so ill that good physi-cians were unable to help her." writes M. M. Austin of Winchester, Ind., "but was completely cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills." They work wonders in stomach and liver troubles. Cure constigation, sick headaches, 25c at Chas. N. Clarke's drug store.

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See the display of Fagey, decorated Surratt, A table-ware at The Spot Cash Grocery.

Christmas was remembered at the valley Christian church. Wednesday Valley Christian church Wednesday evening, the main features of the en-tertainment being a tree and a Datch itertainment being a tree and a Datch wind mill

Delos Walker After the rendering of the programme 

 make him first?"
 That bright little darling of four years is now sweet 17.
 After the rendering of the programme by the younger members and a talk by "Uncle Silas," Santa Claus appeared on the scene and took charge and pro-ceeded to grind out his grist of presents. It being a still night he had to bring into play his fairy to blow his magic breath to start the mill. Everything went off smoothly and everythed way benefits
 Perry Belleu A L Thomps L G Morgan B E Prather Geo A Glove H M Dukes

 Perry Belieu A L Thompson G Morgan Geo A Glover

Will Carstons

Thorn, Captain J. H. Dukes, Robert weather. The decorations deserve es-Preston Jones Eugene A Sagers R N Woodworth

Largest Apple Orchard. Kansas City Packer.

Ed Phelps meeting. There seemed to be a unan-imity of opinion among those present that a tax on the property of a road district would be the proper way to raise means to get the work done; that if the money is raised by subscription some will shirk their part of it, or if they pay at all, will not pay as much as their neighbors even though they made more use of the road. V. Win-chell favored asking the legislature to The largest apple orchard in the world is soon to be planted in Laclede county, Missouri a short distance from the blue distance from Walter Gerking Stockholders' Meeting. The annual meeting of stockholders of the Water Supply Co. of Hood River Valley will be held on Saturday, January 7, at 1 p. m., at the office of the Bood River Fruit Growers Union, to elect a board of 7 directors for one year, and transact such other business as thay properly come before the meeting. C. E. MARKHAM, Socretary. city, who has had much experience in fruit raising in the Ozark region of Established 1881.

chell favoned asking the legislature to enact a law giving road districts the right to vote a tax for road purposes, and when the tax is voted, at the same time elect a board of supervisors, not less than three, to oversee the work ad in fault trans 2,300 acres plant-day is in the Ozark mountains," said Mr. Carroll. "It has 2,300 acres plant-ad in fault trans 1,300 acres plant-ad in fault trans 1,300 acres plant-PAGE & SON. time elect a board of supervision, dot less than three, to oversee the work and expend the money in building roads. A committee, was elected to draft a bill to be presented to the next legislature giving road districts author-ity to vote a tax for road purposes.

PORTLAND, - - OREGON. Solicit Consignments of Apples, Pears; all Green and Dried Fruit. 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 ments that the State of Oregon can produce and as cheap as you can ha be converted into an orchard are cov-ered with wild forest trees. "We have let the contract for clearing the land," continued Mr. Carroll, "Horti-culturists have found that land that is ave done, and the roads through place are never in as bad condition they are found in some places. The healthy virgin forest, that is an indication that the soll and drainage will

WM. M. YATES, P. M.

Spangler. Duet,— Donald Nickelsen and Eva Yates. Piano duet, Whisperings of Love— Misses Blanche Blowers and Agnes Ing-bretson. Dender Order Of Addrew and Thing.— Dender Of Addrew and Thing.— Dender Of Oclock Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday sternoon. Up-to-tree young fellows to sign the muster roll. When the company is ready to or-Congregational Church—Rev. J. L.

Congregational Church-Rev. J. J. ganize a mustering officer from the staff Hershner, pastor. Sunday School at 10. Christmas at Valley Christian Church. of the commanding general will come Preaching service with worship at 11 The a.m. Christian Endeavor service with pastoral talk at 7 p. m. Midweek meeting on Thursday evening at 7.

George Emry Nelson Emry H R Entrican S F Fonts Jas F De Bord Leo Ulrich Frank Ellison Perry A Cross E C Wright Charles Morse Harry J Adams Hugh Jones W S Olinger W L Huckabay Geo H Humphreys L R Tyler Sam Van Blaricom Josiah Batson Verne Gill S C Jackson John K Roberts David McIntosh Walter Pierce

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7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Subjects of discourses: "The Pulpit and the Pew; What is Re-quired of Each." "Opportunities Used and Abused." All not worshiping elsewhere are cordially invited to attend these services. Strayed-A small black and white spotted cow, white spot in forehead and lower half of tail white; no brands. Has a dark colored heifer calf 5 months ald.

No white on calf. Reward at Glacier office for their recovery. -THE-

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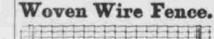
24 Acres.

Fine apple land, 6½ miles from town, on lount Hood road. Bargain. See B. SHELLEY, Odell.

Water & Light Notice All water and light bills are payable at the Hood River Electric Light, Power and Water Co.'s office from the lat to the 10th of the month, in advance, oiltf N. C. EVANS, Manager,

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P. F. Friday



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