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Hood River Glacier

hour and three-quarters. For several miles the road follows the Klickitat hour and three-quarters. For several miles the road follows the Klickitat who threw him out at first. Dunbar river, a stream flowing about as much water as Hood river. The road then follows up Swale canyon to near Centerville. No farms and not much signs!

Castner, who threw him out at first, Castner, who threw him out at first. follows up Swale canyon to near Centerville. No farms and not much signs of habitation were to be seen until the cars emerged from the canyon. Then the excursionists were delighted with a view of green fields of wheat and other cereals extending for miles over what is called the swale. The black soil in the swale gives the growing crops the deepest green color ever seen by the writer. After viewing this beautiful farming country the excur-sionists could account for the building of the railroad over the desolate route they had come. One million bushels of wheat annually produced are tributary to this road and will be hauled over it

to the Columbia river. Goldendale was reached at 11:30 a.m. The town was pretty well deserted by picnics which took the people in differ-ent directions. The altitude of Goldendale is 1606 feet. The town is com-pactly built and contains about 1,200 people. The best of water is piped in from the hills a distance of 12 miles. The Goldendale Academy is a wellknown institution of learning. Many handsome residences bave been built

The game of base bail was the attraction of the day. Goldendale has an inclosed diamond and a covered grand stand capable of seating several hundred need an incleased and the way he went reminded one of an ice wagon going to a fire. He went out between first and stand capable of seating several hundred people. The Hood River visitors filled about one-half of the space occupied in the grand stand. The game was spirited from start to finish. The Goldendale nine are experts at the game and are paid sabries, the town inviving raised \$1,300 for their benefit. But the Hood River in the leid them prive level, and the game resulted to 100 by hitting him in the small of the space delectance in the game resulted to the marry killed the unpire (and justly, to Hood River people, of whom about one-half were hadies, were decidedly unfair to Hood River repeple, of whom about one-half were hadies, were decidedly unfair to Hood River repeple, of whom about one-half were hadies, were decidedly unfair to Hood River repeple, of whom about one-half were ladies, were decidedly unfair to Hood River repeple, of whom about one-half were ladies, were decidedly unfair to Hood River repeple, of whom about one-half were ladies, were decidedly unfair to Hood River repeple, of whom about one-half were ladies, were decidedly unfair to Hood River repeple, of whom about one-half were ladies, were decidedly unfair to Hood River repeple, of whom about one-half were ladies, were decidedly unfair to Hood River repeple, of whom about one-half were ladies, were decidedly unfair to Hood River repeple, of whom about one-half were ladies, were decidedly unfair to Hood River repeple, of whom about one-half were ladies, were a considered to the beautile went out for the oversight. W. St. Johns immediately went out for the oversight. W. St. Johns immediately went out for the oversight of the province of the province of the first team of the province of the province of the contract for one pair to take the contract for one pair to take the contract for one game and are paid salaries, the town having raised \$1,200 for their benefit. But the Hood River nine held them pretty level, and the game resulted s to 4 in favor of Goldendale. The umpire was the Goldendale postmaster, and his rulings were decidedly unfair to Hood River. Hood River people, of whom about one-half were ladies, were justly indignant at the loud mouthings of a rooter for the Goldendale boys on the grand stand. Dannar landed safely. Morse tried to throw the ball to first to stop Dunbar, but instead he marry killed the ampire (and justly, too) by hitting him in the small of the ball to first to stop Dunbar, but instead he marry killed the ampire (and justly, too) by hitting him in the small of the back. The decisions were better after this. W. St. John made a safe hit, bringing in two scores. Walt St. John knockel a foul, but forgot to step out of the box, and went out for the box and went out for the ball to first to stop Dunbar, but instead he marry killed the ampire (and justly, too) by hitting him in the small of the back. The decisions were better after this. W. St. John made a safe hit, bringing in two scores. Walt St. John knockel a foul to first to stop Dunbar, but instead he marry killed the ampire (and justly, too) by hitting him in the small to first to stop Dunbar, but instead he marry killed the ampire (and justly, too) by hitting him in the small to stop Dunbar, but instead to first to stop Dunbar, but instead he marry killed the ampire (and justly, too) by hitting him in the small to stop Dunbar, but instead he marry killed the ampire (and justly, too) by hitting him in the small to stop Dunbar, but instead he marry killed the ampire (and justly, too) by hitting him in the small to stop Dunbar, but instead he marry killed the ampire (and justly, too) by hitting him in the small to stop Dunbar, but instead he marry killed the ampire (and justly, too) by hit

with a goose egg. C. Castner went to made so many bad throws and muffs the bad on a strike to first, followed by a fan by J. Castner. Goldendale came up with a yell and Sanders at the bat. Fabric on first made a "beaut" of an error, and Sanders landed safe at first, followed by Dunbar, Goldendale's labels in the control of the same sand stopped the inning.

Ninth—L. Haynes knocked a little lowed by Dunbar, Goldendale's labels in the control of the same sand was concluded.

taken on the steamer Regulator at Hood River, and 25 went up on the steamer Maja. Most of them went on to The Dalles.

The trip from Lyle over the Columbia River and Northern railroad to Goldendale, 43 miles, was made in one hour and three-quarters. For several

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eesion on easy ones.

Fifth—Roy Haynes made a safe hit, by all. Fifth—Roy Haynes made a safe hit, and Strong struck out. Roy tallied on a wild throw. C. Castner tapped a bird to third and went out. J. Castner drove to the right for two bases. Fabric fanned out. Sanders went to second on a nice one, with nobody there. Dunbar made a safe hit, and Sanders tallied. Both St. John boys followed with safe hits, and Dunbar tallied. Stringfellow made and Dunbar tallied. Stringfellow made safe hit, and Strong struck out. Roy tallied on a narrow escape from fire 4th of July night. Everybody was at the depot grounds watching the fire-two bases. Fabric fanned for the depot grounds watching the fire-two bases. Fabric fanned for the depot grounds watching the fire-two bases. Fabric fanned for the depot grounds watching the fire-two bases. Fabric fanned for the depot grounds watching the fire-two bases. Fabric fanned for the depot grounds watching the fire-two bases. Fabric fanned for the depot grounds watching the fire-two bases. Fabric fanned for the depot grounds watching the fire-two bases. Fabric fanned for the depot grounds watching the fire-two bases. Fabric fanned for the depot grounds watching the fire-two bases. Fabric fanned for the depot grounds watching the fire-two bases. Fabric fanned for the depot grounds watching the fire-two bases. Fabric fanned for the depot grounds watching the fire-two bases. Fabric fanned for two bases. Fabric fanned for the depot grounds watching the fire-two bases. Fabric fanned for the depot grounds watching the fire-two bases. Fabric fanned for the depot grounds watching the fire-two bases. Fabric fanned for the world was seried to the world watch with Amos Underwood in the cordwood business, and is highly spoken of by Mr. Underwood as a man of splendid worth.

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Fourth—Fabric put one in the shortstop's way and went to the bad on first.
Hemman struck out. Charley Morse
made first on a neat little one. Through
an error by Dunbar, L. Haynes came
up with a three bagger and ran Morse
home. Martin knocked a little sick one
to first one
the delightful wooded retreats on
the bluffs overlooking the grand old
Columbia. No prettier place in the
world could be found for a picnic. Most
of the Glacier force was present to enjoy
the dinner and the day. In the evening home. Martin knocked a little sick one to first and wet out. Goldendale came to bat with Walt St. John up, who took one spot on balls. Stringfellow knocked one to short stop, where a fumble gave him first. Crooks put one back to Pitcher Haynes and got thrown out for nis trouble. Garner made a safe hit, which brought in Walt St. John. Spanlding and Baker went out in succession on easy ones. kind of an outing, and was much enjoyed

Some Points on Free Rural Delivery. Hood River, Or., July 6, 1903.-Edtor Glacier: Farmers everywhere are reatly interested in the rural free degreatly interested in the rural free de-livery system, and as the people of our valley are giving much thought to the subject just at present, I trust some-thing supplementary to Mr. Wyman's article of last week will not be taken amiss. As a member of the soliciting committee for raising funds to increase the carrier's pay on route No. 1, I had some opportunities to note the feeling of the people concerning donations of this kind.

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Refusal, or willingness to subscribe to the fund, was no criterion of a man's financial status. None wanted to see the service abandoned, but here and there was found one, easily able to pay, who objected on the principle that our Uncle Sam is rich enough to pay his own bills, while many whom I knew could illy spare a dollar handed it out without argument or complaint. These latter viewed the situation from my own point of view, while the others did not. My own way of thinking has been blased by some facts and figures which I will subjoin.

To begin: There are now 15,092 rural free delivery routes in existence in the

free delivery routes in existence in the United States, and 1,587 more have been accepted and are waiting to be put in operation when appropriations become available. There are also 10,become available. There are also 10,-730 petitions for new routes awaiting the decision of the department. These figures were given out recently by Postmaster General Payne himself. He also stated that "our people are delighted with this rural delivery service and want it whether it pays the government or not." This shows the present condition of available funds, and it can be seen that a raise of \$200 on the salaries of each one of the 15,092 carriers now at work would amount carriers now at work would amount alone to the neat little sum of \$3,018, 400, to say nothing of the amount that would be needed to lustall the service in other communities that are justly entitled to it. General Payne predicts that the service will be self-sustaining five years hence, but his prediction was five years hence, but his prediction was undoubtedly based on the supposition that the present salary of carriers remain unchanged during that time. As the service is not self-sustaining at present, it should be clear to all that no authority except congress can raise the salaries of carriers a farthing. It is also true that the entire postal service is not self-supporting, there being a constant deficit which has to be provided for by appropriations from the treasury to the amount of about eleven million dollars per annum.

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When the present crisis arose concerning carrier's salary on our route, I wrote to Hou. M. A. Moody asking advice as to how we should best attempt to get an increase. Mr. Moody's ser-vice in congress and his well-known in-

How Hood River Celebrated.

Business and work of all kinds was put aside last Saurday, and everybody in Hood River cherries are went down on second by a bit of someway or another. Of those who left have to the Dalles, probably about 300 people. The fields of the start has all the forks of Hood river, and as an of stoped the inning.

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Mr. Moody's only suggestions for relief were: better roads and the giving of carriers permission to handle express matter—a privilege which has already been granted to our route, but which this far has not greatly in the early days it was a much more expensive proposition than at the present of the carriers.

creased the earnings of the carriers. That the present salary of \$600 per year is insufficient pay is clear from the fact that throughout the United the fact that throughout the United States carriers are resigning at the rate of 75 per day. Illinois as an average no farm at the mouth of Little White state sends in two resignations of carriers daily. Just what the outcome will be no one knows, and if we press congress for a raise it must be on the assumption that "the farmer feedeth all." and that a little favoritism shown

handsome residences have been built during the past year. The most imposing structure in the town is the Central hotel, recently opened to the pulcilled. Stringfellow made a foul to Fabric and posing structure in the town is the Central hotel, recently opened to the pulcilled. Stringfellow made a foul to Fabric and safe hits, and contains 62 rooms for guests. The hotel has its own electric of brick, and cortains 62 rooms for guests. The hotel has its own electric of brick, and everything about the building is first class. The cost of the building is first class. The cost of the building is first class. The cost of the building, everything complete, was \$15,000. Hood River needs just such a hotel.

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