

Issue Booklet on Hood River Lands.
An attractive little booklet entitled "Hood River and White Salmon Apple and Strawberry Lands" has just come from the press of E. B. Bradley, for the real estate firm of Geo. D. Culbertson & company. The booklet is neatly gotten up, is a compliment to the printer and a stroke of enterprise for Mr. Culbertson, who was assisted in the work by Captain J. P. Shaw. On the front cover is a typical strawberry farm scene, while Mount Hood decorates the back cover. The following descriptions of Hood River and its products are given:

Certain peculiarities of soil and climate found in this locality produce a class of fruit which for striking beauty, matchless flavor and keeping qualities is unrivaled on this continent, and renowned almost the world over. It is shipped to many states of the North and Middle West, to Europe, Alaska, and is now finding its way to the Orient, commanding wherever sold, from 20 to 60 per cent better prices than fruit of the same kind grown elsewhere on the continent. Apples are certain as a crop and yield from \$300 to \$500 per acre. Strawberries are a regular product, the demand always exceeding the supply, with prices continuing good year after year, the annual crop bringing to the grower \$150 to \$300 per acre. Ten acres in fruit culture will yield greater results in a single crop than the average quarter-section farm elsewhere. Other fruits do well also. Clover and alfalfa will yield three crops each year, paying \$50 to \$75 per acre. Onions, potatoes and many other vegetables produce profitable crops under irrigation.

Fifty thousand acres of first-class fruit land—unimproved—in the Hood River valley and adjacent country, will furnish homes of 20 acres each to 2,500 families. The climate of this mountainous section of Oregon is unsurpassed, being free from excesses of temperature, wet, foggy or dry conditions. No cyclones, blizzards, or heavy wind storms ever occur. It is the ideal spot on the Pacific coast for an all-the-year comfortable and prosperous home.

Hood River is a picturesquely situated little city of 1,400 inhabitants nestled along the south bank of the mighty Columbia river, 66 miles east of Portland, on the line of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, at a point on the west bank of Hood river where the waters of that turbulent stream flow into the Columbia.

Hood river, taking its name from Mount Hood, flows from icy caves under that mountain, 27 miles south, and presents a perpetual source of wonder and beauty from its source to where it mingles its crystal waters with those of the Columbia, and together flow peacefully on to the sea. The city is regularly laid out, has broad streets that are lined with oak trees—a species of that tree growth peculiar to the Pacific coast—with their spreading branches and under whose ample and inviting foliage restful moments may be enjoyed on a summer's day.

At the south, and leading to a plateau where hundreds of acres of the famous Hood River strawberries are grown, is a rise of 200 feet. Fringed along the sides of the hill facing the town are groves of oak and small pines, and hidden among them are some of the most beautiful and beautiful homes in the state of Washington. To the north, and in the state of Washington, Mount Adams, crowned with perpetual snow, stands out in bold relief, rearing its hoary head heavenward 12,240 feet, and just at the foot of our little city on the north, its waters flowing westward, is the broad expanse of the Columbia river with its busy mart of steam and sail passing in a panoramic view before the observer.

Dwellings with well kept lawns fill up the residential part of the city. Churches, well built and conveniently located, are a part of the moral force in the community; good buildings and well patronized schools; an opera house of ample size to accommodate the modern complement of theater goes occupies a prominent corner. Nearly all desirable business and trades are represented and occupy substantial blocks of brick and wood, including a modern cannery and packing plant.

A weekly newspaper, the Hood River Glacier, a clean, newsy journal, furnishes the news to its patrons. Hood River is the home of the pomologist. Here is where many of our strawberry and apple growers live, their berry fields and orchards bringing to them wealth and contentment.

It is destined to be a much larger city in the prosperous years to come. Just now it needs a fruit preserving and extracting plant. It will support well a good rooming house, and invites capital to assist in building 25 miles of electric railroad, to traverse Hood River valley where the best of natural facilities such as power and material are found in abundance.

Pine Grove Gleanings.

July 6, 1903.
Mr. Shonguest returned home from his trip to Nebraska last Friday. He brought with him three large teams and a driving horse and expects to begin at once clearing his land.

Will Jackson, wife of Sherman county are visiting at his father's, Captain Jackson.

Mrs. Johnson and daughter of Sherman county are guests at the home of W. V. Johnson.

There will be preaching next Sunday afternoon at 3:30, at the Pine Grove church by a Congregational minister from Forest Grove.

Those interested in organizing a temperance society here are requested to meet at the church Saturday evening, July 18.

Mr. Clark's youngest daughter has been quite sick for several days.

This place was almost deserted Saturday, July 4. Nearly everyone celebrated either at the Falls or at the picnic at Mount Hood.

Allen Herman has greatly improved the looks of his place by painting his house and barn.

Miss Philbrick and friend from Portland spent the 4th with her brother, and took in the sights at the Falls.

The new houses of Messrs. Clark and Johnson are ready for the plasterers.

Dukes Valley Items.

July 7.
At present we are having some nice weather, but cool for this time of the year.

Dukes Valley hay is scarce this year, on account of so much land being seeded to clover in the spring. The young clover looks fine, and from present indications we will have hay to sell next year.

At our school meeting last month, we elected W. C. Dodge, director. We have no school house yet, but intend to build soon. As our district is a small one, and not nearly all desolved land, we could get but \$300 from the state for building purposes, so the balance will have to be donated. But it's a cold day when Dukes Valley gets left. J. P. Thomson of The Dalles donated the land for a building site.

Mrs. W. G. Dodson has had the pictures of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burge of Illinois, enlarged. We tried to learn the name of the artist, as the order was taken by a traveling agent. The pictures are grand and show that

the artist knows his business. Mrs. Burge, formerly Mrs. Cameron, is well and favorably known, not only to the people of Dukes Valley, but to many throughout Hood River valley, and any of her friends looking at the picture would not be startled to hear her merry laugh ring out, so life like is the likeness.

C. R. Bone has taken his teams out of Dukes Valley and is hauling lumber from the sawmill on the Davis place, to build a home on a lateral near Pine Grove, but we learn he is to return soon and resume work on the ditch here.

The many friends of Miss Mabel Dodson will be sorry to learn that she is not improving in health as rapidly as we would like to see her.

A. J. Kessel and family and Miss Beulah Dodson attended the celebration and dance at Mount Hood, the 4th.

Dukes Valley has a nice Sunday school, small, it is true, but everything is moving along harmoniously. Both students and teachers take an interest in the work. We also have preaching twice a month.

Some of the neighbors of Dukes Valley had a celebration all their own the 4th. The place of rendezvous was Pleasant Grove, on the Murphy place near O. H. Rhoads'. A large spring near by furnished an abundance of clear cold water for lemonade. The day was spent in target shooting, eating ice cream, candy and nuts. The children enjoyed themselves shooting firecrackers and wishing that the 4th of July came more than once a year. At noon a tempting lunch was spread which showed that the ladies knew how to supply our wants on such a trip, for we were all hungry and did ample justice to the good things spread before us. Those present were: Charles Murphy and family, W. G. Dodson and family, W. C. Dodge and family and J. O. Cameron and family. In the evening all met at the home of J. O. Cameron. The time was spent in eating ice cream and cake and listening to the music furnished by Mr. Murphy's violin, with Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Dora Dodge at the organ. In the evening new recruits joined the ranks, namely: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanton, Mr. Patterson and family. At parting all joined in singing "God be With You all We Meet Again." All were tired but happy.

Odell Notes.

July 7, 1903.
Mr. Wynman informs me that the Catholics are not barred from the use of the church here, but that the articles of the church prohibit the Latter Day Saints from the use of it. I do not wish to misrepresent Mr. Wynman and take pleasure in making this statement.

The Boardman hay bales is in evidence these days. The hay crop seems to be turning out better than was expected. There seems to be more hay in the valley than ever before, but still there is demand for it at a paying figure.

Picnics at the Falls and Mount Hood on the 4th brought crowds of people to Odell, many of whom stopped and partook of refreshments. Ice cream was served, and business was so continuous that the store was open all day except one hour in the afternoon.

Mr. Peoples, an undertaker from Moro, Sherman county, in company with Mr. DeMoss, called at Odell today. Mr. Peoples was greatly interested and surprised at the development of Hood River valley.

A call at Beulah Land farm, owned by Hon. E. L. Smith, Sunday, disclosed one of the most charming spots in the valley. Truly, this is not a mistake. Under the intelligent guidance of Mr. Smith, Beulah Land is an ideal home. There are bushes of delicious cherries, red raspberries, black caps and currants ready for the market. This place is an object lesson in diversified farming, and it needs no prophetic finger to point to the time in the near future when Beulah Land will be only one of many delightful prosperous ranches, if only brain and muscle are applied.

Nature has indeed been kind in many ways, not only in climate and soil, but the scenic effects are uplifting and beautiful beyond description. Hood River valley is surely destined to be a land of peace and plenty, and many more comfortable homes will soon dot its charming evergreen valley, along the banks of the roaring, rushing Hood river, that winds its way like a thread of silver onward and outward to the deep sounding sea. Truly, here is an oasis for those worn in body and nerve, where they may rest 'neath the shade of their own vine and tree.

Mount Hood Notes.

The Fourth has come and gone and all are happy up here. The Mount Hood nine could not get the Portland boys to play them, so they did the next best thing—they played the Odell nine.

Lewis Tomlinson and wife spent the Fourth at Mount Hood this year. Lewis says he very nearly got lost here, among all of the new improvements.

There was a dance in the new hall on the evening of the Fourth. The hall was put up in a hurry, due to the energy of Hon. D. R. Cooper. Every one was turned over to his care, and he took hold of the work with a will. We now have a new hall almost completed in less than 20 days from the time of beginning the work.

P. F. Fouts, wife and son came up from Hood River and spent the Fourth at Mount Hood. P. F. knows where they go to have a good time.

As usual, every one is busy with his hay now, but the weather is not very good. Hay is a good crop this year, clover turning off from two to three and one-half tons an acre.

Chenoweth News.

July 6.—O. H. Brown, John Pugh and Mr. Johnson and their wives were in Hood River Wednesday.

The young people here had quite a nice dance Saturday evening, with a large attendance from both sides of the valley.

Mrs. Morby and family spent the 4th at Chenoweth and attended the dance in the evening. She has charge of the boarding house at Mill A.

Albert Yandle and S. Hench spent a couple of days in Portland last week.

Charles Gibbons and Frank Wilcox spent the 4th in Portland.

Court Miller was in Stevenson a couple of days last week on business. He has lately acquired a tract of land near there.

Sam Hench has invested in Stevenson property.

Chenoweth sports a brave set of dogs, as they climbed all over the people who were sleeping when the cogs would yell.

The mill began work again this morning. Wood's crew will begin tomorrow, as a number of the boys just got in today.

Feed Kautz is at Rothton today on business.

Miss Morby is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keys this week.

Fishing is fair at the present time but the catch is not very large, so the sports say.

There are rumors that the new company which has recently acquired a

Of interest now--Something else in winter

Hammocks A good one, \$50; better, \$1.50; A1, \$1.75 up to \$4.50 at STEWART'S.	Tents 7x9, \$4.75; 8x10, \$6.50; 10x12, \$7.50; 12x12, \$8.50. Special orders filled promptly. STEWART'S.	Wagon Covers From \$2 up. You can't do without one at the prices we name. STEWART'S.
Cool Cooks With cool tempers are guaranteed if you use our Blue Flame oil stove. Agents Universal Ranges. STEWART'S.	Dining Tables You will give yours away after seeing our immense line in beautifully finished oak, just in—\$6.75 to \$30. STEWART'S.	Sewing Machines \$18 to \$37. Noiseless Ball-bearing Gird Hibbard—10 year guarantee. STEWART'S.
Screen Doors Best cedar, 90c to \$1; Front doors, \$1.40 to \$1.65; Window screens, 35c to 40c; Steel wire cloth, all widths. STEWART'S.	Furnishes everything needed about a home. STEWART'S.	Mattings A late arrival of an immense variety. Japanese linen warp induces cut prices to force out of way of our full stock of curtains. STEWART'S.
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Test Your Eyes Fit them with the best White Pencil Grand Center Lenses, steel frames, for \$1.00. Solid gold nose and tips, \$3.50, regular Chicago prices. Warranted to give easy fit and to improve your eyes.
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8 acres, three miles from town, all in berries, a good house and barn.
15 acres 4 1/2 miles from town, \$200 house and 12 acres cleared. Good apple and berry land.
100 acres, 6 miles out, 1,000 bearing apple trees, 3 acres in berries, and all kinds of other fruits; 30 acres in cultivation; good house, barn and milk house; income, \$1,100 a year.
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