

RIVERVIEW PARK

AND
IDLEWELL AVENUE

TO HOOD RIVER.

Centrally Located. Fine View.
Pure Spring Water.

STREETS ARE NOW BEING GRADED,
Sidewalks will be Put in when Grading is Completed

Property is in the first sewerage system that will be put in by the town of Hood River.
Several fine buildings will be erected on the property during the summer.

Special Inducements to People who wish to Build.

For full particulars call upon

PRATHER INVESTMENT CO.,
Or
GEORGE D. CULBERTSON & CO.

J. F. Batchelder and R. R. Erwin, Trustees.

Hood River Glacier

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1903.

Where Hood River's Apples Grow.

A Glacier representative spent a day last week in the Pine Grove neighborhood, the great apple-producing section of Hood River valley. Here is where a railroad will be necessary in a year or two to move the apple crop. At the rate apple trees are being set out in Pine Grove district the whole country will soon be one vast apple orchard. Here is where the Yellow Newtown, Spitzenburg, Jonathan, Black Twig and all the best varieties of apples flourish to perfection. And here is where the orchards are systematically looked after and the best results obtained. The glacier man would like to spend a week in the Pine Grove neighborhood and visit every orchard.

It was our pleasure to visit the fine fruit farm of V. Winchell, one of the pioneers of Hood River valley. Mr. Winchell's 210 acres was entered as a homestead by his father, Winchell's butte, a prominent hill just west of Pine Grove school house, takes its name from Mr. Winchell's father. Mr. Winchell has 800 apple trees, 400 in bearing. He has a good selection of winter varieties, of which Yellow Newtown and Spitzenburg predominate. His trees are bearing a full crop this season. From four-year-old Spitzenburg trees, last year, he gathered 60 boxes of apples. Mr. Winchell has 12 acres of unimproved land for sale at \$100 per acre. It is the best of apple land. He has offered to clear this land, set it to apple trees and then sell it for \$150 an acre. When the trees come into bearing, at five years of age, if they have been properly cared for in the meantime, the land will be worth \$500 an acre. From his place a splendid view is obtained of the valley and the snow mountains of Hood and Adams. There is no prettier building spot in the valley than where his house stands in the shade of tall oaks and firs. His meadows of clover and alfalfa lend additional charm to the scenery as viewed from his residence at this time of the year. Like George Rordan, Mr. Winchell has discovered there is money in goats. He has 20 Angoras of good pedigree and fine color. The Rordan, Charles Lewis, H. C. Crockett and V. Winchell seem to be the only farmers in the valley who have invested in goats, and are satisfied with their investments. Mr. Crockett had the misfortune to lose, by some predatory animal supposed to be the wild cat.

The fruit farm of L. E. Clark, on the Levi Monroe homestead, was visited. Mr. Clark is just getting the finishing touches put on a handsome dwelling house built for him by Frederick & Arnold. The house is one of the best in every detail, with all modern conveniences, and will cost \$2,000. The basement work was done by Mr. Clark. The building will be heated by furnace. The plumbing along cost \$200. Water is pumped by wind mill to a reservoir on the hill, and from the reservoir will be piped to all parts of the new house. Mr. Clark has 125 acres of orchard, meadow and garden land. He has 20 acres in orchard, 10 acres of which are bearing. This is an off year for his orchard, but he will have 2,000 boxes of winter apples. He is now building a commodious apple house. Mr. Clark bought this place two years ago for \$3,400. Last year he cleared over \$2,000 from sales of fruit and other produce, but the farm will do better this year. The place today would be cheap at \$10,000. Mr. Clark came here from Wasco, Sherman county, where he was a successful lumber dealer. He has an interesting family, and all think there is no place so good as Hood River.

The place of Captain F. M. Jackson was next visited and several hours pleasantly spent in the company of the old veteran and pioneer. Captain Jackson came to Hood River in 1871 and located on the land where he still makes his home. His place adjoins that of Hon. Malcolm A. Moody on the west. The captain and his sons have over 800 acres in one body. His own land much of it is worth \$200 an acre. He also has good apple land, and his orchards of summer and winter apples net him a handsome income every year. Captain Jackson came from Tennessee. Before the civil war he was a great admirer of Andrew Johnson, seventeenth president of the United States. As both lived in the same part of the state they often met. The captain is full of anecdote of Johnson and reminiscences of the days before and during the secession movement in

Tennessee, he having taken an active interest in politics and war. The captain entered the Confederate service and served until the end of the war. Andrew Johnson was a staunch Union man. In the campaign of 1860, when the democratic party divided and ran two presidential tickets, Johnson supported Breckenridge and Lane, while Captain Jackson went with the Douglas wing of his party. During the campaign the captain was one of a committee selected to invite speakers at a Douglas ratification meeting. In looking over some old papers recently he discovered a letter from Andrew Johnson declining to speak at this meeting. By permission of the captain we publish the letter, as follows:

Greenville, Tenn., July 31, 1860. Gentlemen: Your letter of the 30th inst. was received in due process of mail. It would not be prudent in me to attend one of the opposition ratification meetings for the purpose of discussing the comparative claims of the various aspirants to the presidency and being present at the meeting of the democratic party, and must therefore decline attending their meeting at Morristown on the 3d of August. I will with pleasure at some convenient time with others make an appointment at Morristown for the purpose of addressing the people on the various questions of public policy now being discussed throughout the country. I hope that the democratic party will be true to itself as it has been heretofore; but it will require an effort to save the party and the nation.

I have the honor to be, etc.,
ANDREW JOHNSON.
F. M. Jackson, Esq., and others, Committee.

Another Victory for Hood River Nine.

The umpire's poor sight in calling "fair ball" on a foul which landed just outside the left field fence, and error by Fabric enabled the Stevens' nine to score twice in the opening inning, Sunday afternoon.

Stevens opened the engagement with Emerick at the bat. L. Haynes made a beautiful connection with a pretty fly, and Blakely walked to first on balls. Then came a liner from Roy Haynes, which Johnny Castner felt so sure was a foul that he began to take a look over time in unflinching and Haynes with an undecided start made second. Olson struck out. Layton struck to short stop where the ball was raked in and thrown to Fabric. Hood River evidently wasn't down to playing yet, and Fabric started scoring. Theyson in an attempt to put the ball home. Before things untangled, Blakely and Haynes had notched the score stick.

When Hood River took the bat DeWitt reached first on a grounder. Johnny Castner lapped the sphere to A. Anderson at second, where a pretty double play was executed, and it was two outs for Hood River. Duubar landed into the hands of L. Anderson and the blue stocking laid took another inning. The batsmen went down and out. Ditto for Hood River.

Then followed some of the best base ball work ever witnessed on the home grounds. Duubar was putting up good legs all over time in unflinching and behind the bat. The Hood River fielders played close in to command a better view of the batter's neat work. Layton was found often enough, but not very frequently for safe hits, the Anderson brothers and Henley proving themselves nimble and certain on nearly every attempt. Some of their in and out fielding made the hearts of the base ball fans feel good. An eye kept on Harry Bailey was all that was needed to see that Hood River was playing magnificently. In eight innings the Stevens' nine got but one man to third.

In the second scene of the third act Martin was the second man to reach first. He signed his death warrant. He slid into third and umpire Dukes walked to the bench. Sheets cooked Blakely's goose and Hood River took a hand. DeWitt went out. J. Castner, Duubar and Haynes lunched the bases. Sheets drove one to Anderson at second where a wild throw to Blakely gave Hood River her first score. Anderson repeated his error and there were two more tallies for the favorite team. There was a jollification and no more fears for the result.

Trouble came in the 7th. Stevens failed to pass first. Fabric landed on the visiting pitcher, and Roy Haynes couldn't gather up the ball. Davidson sacrificed. While the pitcher was puzzled because he made no start for the

base, Sheets, Davidson's substitute, ran safely to first. Johnny Castner drove the ball into the clouds, and right here the story hinges. If it hadn't been for the wind it would have been a safe and sure hit, but the Stevens fielder tore round from behind the pines way to the left and gave everybody the impression that it was a foul. But the umpire had rendered his decision and Johnny had scored a home run. The visitors were frantic. They stormed and fumed, but Dukes remained immovable. No, no, they wouldn't play ball any more, and began to put on their coats. It looked like it was all off, and the fans bunched in all parts of the diamond. Finally, encouraged by Pitcher Layton, the boys went back to finish the game. The others might play but not Roy Haynes. There was no way to fine him, and persuasion proving futile, Charlie Morse was drafted in his stead. The rest of the contest was void of the spectacular.

R. H. E.
Stevens..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 1
Hood River..... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 5 7 3
Batteries—Layton and Emerick; Duubar and Martin. Umpire—Dukes.
The players and positions were:
Stevens..... HOOD RIVER
Emerick..... c..... Martin
Blakely..... 1..... Sheets
Borters..... 2..... J. Castner
Olson..... 3..... J. Castner
Layton..... 4..... Duubar
A. Anderson..... 5..... C. Castner
L. Anderson..... 6..... Davidson
Henley..... 7..... Davidson
Baker..... 8..... DeWitt
Score: Stevens, Umpire, Dukes.

Down Town Boys Win Again.

The Unitarian juveniles came within two, last Thursday, of a winning score with the Bull Dogs, who, by the way, renounce the title of "E. B." or "ugly boys." They play tough with bull dog tenacity and are determined the championship shall be theirs. The game began with the Unitarians making a score of 2. This was repeated in the third and with 4 to 0 against them the Bull Dogs bristled up and gnawed the score stick for five notches. The Unitarians got to be one ahead in the 5th, and left good all over again. They added another in the 7th, and their supporters cheered until the pines moaned. But victory was not to be theirs, and in the second half of the 9th inning the scales were turned by the Bull Dogs with one point to their favor.

The players were:
UNITARIANS..... BULL DOGS
Willie Chandler..... Estie Broder
Willie Baker..... Elmer Roberts
J. Long..... Harry Root
Kenneth Baker..... 2..... Harry Root
Edmond Luckey..... 3..... Howard Hartley
Arthur Gunning..... 4..... Howard Hartley
Bertr Simmons..... 5..... Slawch Johnson
Overett Rand..... 6..... Alfred McCaffery
Kent Stoenmaker..... 7..... Ben Christian
The score by innings was:
Bull Dogs..... 0 0 5 0 0 1 0 2 0 8
Unitarians..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
Umpire—Edgar Wright.

Speaking of a game in which Sal Stevens defeated the Eugene nine 5 to 3, the Salem Journal says of "Babe" Haynes, a brother of L. C. Haynes of Hood River: "Babe" Haynes made the star

play, putting a high one over the right nose, and trotted around to the home plate where a shower of big iron dollars pelted him."

Report on Road to Boat Landing.

Monday was regular meeting night of the common council. Present—Mayor Wood, Councilmen Blowers, H. F. Davidson, P. S. Davidson, Gessling, Mayer; Recorder Nickelsen and Marshal Cunningham.

After reading of the minutes, a communication from the Commercial club committee having in hand the matter of a road to the boat landing. With the report were signed statements from the Mount Hood Lumber company, Frank Button and Aud Winans, over whose land the road would pass. The Mount Hood Lumber company declared that if proper action was taken within 60 days the company would grant free of charge the right of way along the north bank of Button slough, and ground for a dock location. Frank Button offered right of way over his land on the bank of Hood river, conditioned something was done within 60 days.

The report of the Commercial club committee stated that the whole of the proposed road be built on the lands of the mill company and Aud Winans. On motion of P. S. Davidson, the recorder was ordered to notify the Commercial club of the receipt of the report, and to state that further action would be taken as to probable cost and likelihood of subscription and other funds before action could be taken by the council.

The following bills were ordered paid: Transfer company for street work..... \$ 35 65
Light and Water company..... 5 00
J. R. Nickelsen, steel jail cage..... 112 50
Fashion stable harness patient..... 5 00
post houses and other work..... 5 00
Marshal's salary..... 50 00
Marshal Cunningham's report of arrears and impoundings was then read.

H. E. Wright was present and expressed the earnestness of the Waggoner extension leader. The committee on fire and water was authorized to purchase ladders if they found it necessary. Adjourned.

Wm. Foss Meets With Singular Death.

William Foss died early Tuesday morning, August 4, 1903, at his East Side home, of arsenic poisoning. The circumstances of his death are very singular, because not the least of blame is attached to any one. Mr. Foss was helping T. Steinhilber the day before to spray his apple orchard, as had been his custom all summer. A short time before the dinner hour Mr. Steinhilber's little girl took a drink of some compound out to Mr. Foss. The same compound had always been used for this purpose, but Mr. Foss, in a joking manner, asked if it was coffee. "No, of course not," said the little girl. "It is deadly arsenic," said Mr. Foss, and he put the can to his lips and took a swallow. Mr. Steinhilber found him shortly after dead. The poisoned man was taken to the house and given quantities of milk and egg, which induced vomiting. A doctor was called and the patient was moved to his house. About six o'clock he became unconscious when the doctor was again called. He never regained consciousness and died early the next morning.

After he became sick, Mr. Foss said he knew the liquid was poison, but declared he didn't know why he drank it. Mr. Steinhilber says the man has been working hard since early spring from a light case of malaria, which trouble had broken him down, and perhaps while thirsty, and in a fit of absentmindedness he drank the poison.

William Webster Foss was born at North Adams, Mass., September 10, 1855. He is a native of this state, his relatives being located in Illinois, and in 1871 at Danville he was married to Miss Phoebe Parsler. Five children came to bless the home, three of them preceding their father to the better country.

Mr. Foss was converted and united with the Methodist church at Belmont, and often he walked to prayer meeting from his home on the East Side, after the toils of the day were done. During the pastorate of Rev. Kathan he was a faithful, consistent member for these years. He leaves two sisters, two sons, and his wife, besides many friends to mourn his departure.

Mr. Foss was a veteran of the civil war, having served with Company K of the 37th Illinois infantry, General Black's regiment.

Funeral services were conducted at the U. B. church, Wednesday afternoon, by Elder J. T. Merrill and Rev. H. H. Shaffer, and were largely attended by his East Side neighbors. At the grave in Idlewild cemetery, the ritualistic services of the Grand Army were conducted by members of Canby post.

Letter from L. D. Blount.

Parsons, Kansas, July 30, 1903.—Comrades and Friends: We left Portland the 5th; arrived at the Grand Canyon Tuesday morning; stopped for a night at the U. B. church, and then came to a rock which had caved and covered the track for 200 feet. It took until noon to clear the track. Western Kansans never looked better

Barnes the Real Estate Man

Works a Simple Problem in Arithmetic for You this Week.

Twenty cents a day saved is \$73 per year. Five years will pay for one of those lots in Pleasant View. Ten dollars per month rent is \$600 in five years, enough to build and own a lot of your own.

Young Man, Don't Pay Rent.

I have now on the market block 8, Pleasant View. These lots are large, 50 by 135. Easy of access and altogether the finest lots at present for sale in that part of Hood River. Prices and terms reasonable.

House and two lots.....	\$500
2 choice lots, 100x135.....	325
1 choice lot, 50x135.....	135
1 choice lot, 25x135.....	65
40 acres, 25 acres in cultivation; 400 bearing apple trees, choice varieties; good house; two barns; 1 1/2 acres berries; plenty of spring water; 6 m. from town.....	\$4,000
80 acres, 4 acres apples; 4 acres clover; fine apple or berry land; 4 miles out.....	3,000
80 acres unimproved land, fine for berries or apples; under ditch.....	1,100
10 acres close in; partly improved; fine apple or berry land.....	650
14 acres at Belmont, with good buildings; nearly all cleared.....	3,500
40 acres unimproved, under ditch; good.....	1,000
40 acres in Washington, near the Columbia; 4 acres in bearing berries; 400 apple trees; good buildings; fenced; plenty of water. Terms easy.	

Sale Record for Week Ending July 11th.

1. Mr. Caver's 10 acres in Crapper District to A. W. Onthank, consideration, \$1,000
2. Mr. Mahany's 10 acres in Barret District to C. D. Thompson, consideration, 2,000
3. Frank Clark's Stevenson properties of 126 acres to P. Inman, of Wallowa, con. 1,500
4. Miss Ida B. Roe's city property, cor. State and 5th streets, to T. Schall, con. 1,600
5. Robt. Rand place, now occupied by C. D. Thompson, to Mr. Fred Deitz, con. 1,600

Barnes, The Real Estate Man.

The Man who makes Sales of Real Estate Is the man to list your property with.

and prettier; in middle Kansas, wheat and all cereal crops look fine. Harvest hands get \$3 a day. Everything on the Kaw river is torn up badly. The farms were anything but gentle in that section. The fruit crop is badly damaged; in fact there will be no crop at all to speak of. But in southeastern Kansas the fruit is very plentiful, especially apples, grapes and peaches. I was sick one day coming here, but it did not last long, as I met a man on the train, and he and I got acquainted, and by talking a few minutes I found it was his birthday, and to celebrate he had a bottle of "O" be joyful," which he invited me to have with him. Of course I did not refuse, and after indulging moderately I felt much better. I have been fed on all of the ice cream and "Fats" best, and of course I feel very good most of the time. I went camping two weeks ago Sunday and caught one little sunfish; that was all, but we had a good time.

I attended several posts, but none can compare with Canby post of Hood River. L. D. BLOUNT.

Who Tore Down School Meeting Notice?

Dukes Valley, August 2, 1903.—To whom this may concern: No the public in general, and to one individual in particular: While clerk of school district 43, the board of directors ordered me to post three notices for a special meeting. I placed one near Geo. Booth's barn on a tree, and some malicious scoundrel destroyed it. I am clerk now of school district 74. The board of directors ordered me to post three notices for an election to vote on bonding our district for money to build a school house. I posted one on a United States mail box that is fastened to a fir tree in the middle of the Mount Hood road, near C. E. Bone's and Bert Boardman's corners. The same thing happened again. I think I know the guilty party. I am not sure enough yet to prosecute, but when I am sure I shall prosecute to the full extent of the law, and that is \$50 to \$100 fine or imprisonment in the county jail from one month to six months. These notices are public property posted by me in authority.

Now I will say further, if any one has or thinks he has a personal grievance against me, come and see me. I am always at home and upon being convinced that I have wronged you I am ready to make it right. Come and see me and take your spite out on me, and don't put the sheriff to any trouble hunting you up.

Suicide Prevented.

The startling announcement that a preventive of suicide had been discovered will interest many. A run down

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Vancouver, Wash., May 5, 1903.—Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of an act of Congress, approved June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1895, STEPHEN D. JOHNSON, of Glenwood, county of Kluckitau, state of Washington, has this day filed in this office his report statement, No. 256, for the purchase of the lot 1, northeast 1/4, northeast 1/4, and north 1/2, north 1/2, of section No. 28, in township No. 6 north, range No. 12 east, W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Vancouver, Wash., on Wednesday, the 11th day of September, 1903. He names as witnesses: Albert Scholten, Myrtle Barker, Robert Barker and Charles Mervin, all of Glenwood, Wash. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file claims in this office before the date set above, day of September, 1903. m375 FRANK E. VAUGHAN, Register.

system, or dependency invariably precede suicide and something has been found that will prevent that condition which makes suicide likely. At first thought of self destruction take Electric Bitters. It being a great tonic and nerve will strengthen the nerves and build up the system. It's also a great stomach, liver and kidney regulator. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by Chas. N. Clarke, druggist.

Apple Growers Elect Officers.

Chris Dethman, F. G. Church, A. I. Mason, J. L. Carter and William Davidson, the newly elected board of directors for the Hood River Apple Growers' Union, met Saturday afternoon in the office of E. L. Smith and elected the following officers: A. I. Mason, president; William Davidson, vice president; Butler & Co., treasurer; J. L. Carter, secretary. Arrangements were made to ascertain an estimate of the apple crop of the members of the union, and manufacturers of apple boxes were requested to furnish prices of boxes. An other meeting will be held Saturday, when a business manager will be named.

Two Fresh Cows

For sale at Riverside Farm, 3 miles west of town. \$45 each. J. W. MORTON.
L. C. Haynes James F. DeBoer.

BON TON BARBER SHOP.

The place to get an easy shave, an up-to-date hair cut, and to enjoy the luxury of a porcelain bath tub.

Water & Light Notice

All water and light bills are payable at the Hood River Electric Light, Power and Water Co's office from the 1st to the 10th of the month, in advance. N. C. EVANS, Manager.

For Rent.

A 2-bedded back, almost good as new; one double back harness and one set light harness both in good condition. H. W. WAIT.

For Rent.

Lots 5 and 6, block 7, Hood River. Lots and Block 8, Parkhurst. A. A. SCHENCK, 1201 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

BELEU & REA, Contractors & Builders.

PLANS AND ESTIMATES FURNISHED UPON APPLICATION.

THE NEW FEED STORE.

On the Mount Hood road, South of town, keeps constantly on hand the best quality of Hay, Grain and Feed, at lowest prices. D. F. LAMAR, Prop.

REMEMBER THE PLACE, MASONIC ANNEX, Oppo. P. O.

A General Line of CROCKERY, GLASS and STONE WARE, FANCY CHINA and OPELWARE.

Fishing Tackle,

BAMBOO and JOINTED POLES, Files and Plain Hooks, Snell Hooks, Reels, Creels, Lines and Leaders. IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT, ASK FOR IT. Ostrich and Turkey Feather Dusters, Courier Brushes, Clothes, Market and Lunch Baskets, Stationery and Confections. Agents ALDEN CHOCOLATES. Agents Racine Stocking Feet.

GEO. F. COE & SON. Phone 351

C. T. RAWSON. F. H. STANTON

HOOD RIVER NURSERY.

Stock Grown on Full Roots. We desire to let our friends and patrons know that for the fall planting we will have and can supply in any number

Cherry, Pear, Apricot, Peach & Plum Trees

GRAPE, CURRANTS, BERRY PLANTS, Shade and Ornamental Trees. Also, all the standard varieties of apple trees. Can supply the trade with plenty of Newtown, Spitzenburg and Jonathan apple trees.

RAWSON & STANTON, Hood River, Or.

Job Printing

In up-to-date styles, good material and right prices. We will meet Portland competition, quality of stock, size of order and work considered. We respectfully solicit your order for anything in the Job Printing line.

E. R. BRADLEY.

Agt. for Densmore Typewriter

OVER Five Carloads of Furniture Sold Since the Beginning of this Year.

ALMOST ONE CAR LOAD PER MONTH.

This may seem like a fairy tale or a fish story, but it is nevertheless true. We are not inclined to boast through the columns of the paper, but to keep abreast with the times we are justified in stating facts. Come to think about it, there is not so very much furniture in a car load—\$1200 or \$1500 worth—and sold on a close margin it is not a big thing, nor would we try to deceive any one. Every week word comes to us that our prices are below Portland prices. Glad to show you our full stock at any time. Dealer in

Doors and Windows. All Kinds Building Material.

UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER.
S. E. BARTMESS.