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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.

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GEORGE D. CULBERTSON & CO.

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

Hood River Glacier

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1903.

Glacier Editor Sees Mosier Country.

A Glacier man spent two days last week visiting the orchards of our neighboring valley of Mosier. It has long been known that the Mosier district is one of the most promising in Wasco county. No section of the state has better fruit prospects. The apple orchards are mostly young, but those in bearing produce an excellent quality of fruit. Italian prunes are the main crop at present, but in a year or two the apple crop will take the lead. The orchards are thoroughly cultivated but receive no irrigation. Cherries are receiving considerable attention and are found to be quite profitable. It was Mosier took first premium on cherries at the world's fair at Chicago. The premium cherries were grown on the Husbands ranch, now owned by E. J. Middlewart. The fruit is of good quality and the quality is excellent. Melons do well and are of fine flavor. Cereal crops are produced without irrigation, and garden truck of all kinds does well. Tomatoes are a good crop but have not been extensively grown. Corn and potatoes are extensively grown.

Mosier has the same facilities for transportation as Hood River—the railroad and the river. The country is more broken, but it has good roads. There are two general merchandise stores at the station, a blacksmith shop and a large fruit drying establishment. The latter is owned and operated by P. Henningsen. Lee Evans, on his place near town, also operates a fruit dryer that has a capacity of 5,000 pounds of green fruit a day. Mosier prunes have acquired a reputation for good quality and are in demand. Growers in this place are filling many orders for prunes in the green state at good prices, 40 to 50 cents a crate. The balance of the crop will be sold to the dryer at \$15 a ton.

The Glacier man could not visit all the places in Mosier district during his short stay, but hopes to make another trip when he may have more time to visit with the hospitable people of that community.

J. P. Carroll located at Mosier nine years ago. He has a fine place with large orchards of different kinds of fruit but mostly apples. Mr. Carroll made a close study of fruit culture and has been very successful. His orchards are well kept and thoroughly cultivated. He believes in training an apple tree to branch out low, and when the tree is loaded with fruit the lower branches rest on the ground, forming a complete protection to the trunks of the tree from the rays of the sun. When the fruit is gathered the branches lift up again, at least enough to allow of cultivation in the spring. His Spitzenburg trees are a handsome sight, with their loaded branches bearing to the ground. By this method of training the trees the fruit is easily gathered. Mr. Carroll had 1,000 boxes of apples last year, with not 3 per cent wormy. He uses Kennedy's mixture for spraying and sprays his trees first time when the blossoms fall, then every 15 days until the end of the season. Many of his two-year-old Missouri Pippin trees are bearing this year, but of course he has thinned the fruit and allowed only a few apples to remain on a tree. Mr. Carroll will have 1,200 boxes of apples this year. He has 200 cherry trees. One cherry tree seven years old measures 30 inches in circumference two feet from the ground, is 25 feet high and has 20 feet across its branches. His cherry trees receive the same cultivation as the balance of his orchard.

G. L. Carroll, son of J. P., has about eight acres in orchard, mostly apples. He has made his improvements in the past eight years. This year, from 20 cherry trees, he sold \$97 worth of cherries. Three of these trees are seven years old, the balance five-year-old trees. This was at the rate of \$500 an acre.

J. T. Brown has a small orchard of about 500 trees. From 30 peach trees he will gather over 200 boxes which will net him \$1 a box. His place is celebrated for the fine flavor of its peaches and melons.

W. A. Davis has a fine young orchard. From 15 cherry trees he this year sold \$75 worth of fruit. He has 300 bearing apple trees, 7 and 8 years old. This is the off year for his orchard, but he will have 500 boxes of apples.

Lee Evans, a leading citizen of Mosier and prominent in fruit culture, came here 17 years ago and has a well improved place. Of his 175 acres 22 are in orchard. Unlike his neighbor,

J. P. Carroll, he believes in pruning to allow of cultivation close to the trees during the growing season. His orchards are well kept and present a handsome appearance. His apple orchard is just coming into bearing, but he will have 600 boxes. He will ship two carloads of prunes.

William Johnson has a fine place two miles from the station on The Dalles road. He has 160 acres; 50 acres cleared and 8 acres in orchard. Forty acres of his land lie down near the river front and is of the best quality for farming, gardening or fruit growing. On his upland he has two acres in young orchard just coming into bearing. Between the orchard rows he planted corn, which is making an excellent crop. For the past two years he has tried to exterminate the potatoes that volunteer in this orchard. This season so far he has dug 34 sacks of fine, large potatoes and has not gone half way over the patch. He has 14 acres in corn, which is making a good crop. The place has good buildings, fences, etc., and is for sale for \$5,000, with all the implements—the best bargain in land that we know of.

E. J. Middlewart, a native of Meigs county, O., while his wife comes from Mason county, West Va., now owns and resides on the old Husbands place. He has a delightful home as well as a productive farm. He sold this year 225 boxes of cherries, 40 of which were picked from one tree; 250 crates of peach plums netted him \$40 a crate. Fifteen tons of hay were made on the place; he will have 17 tons of prunes, 150 boxes of peaches and 400 boxes of apples.

G. Sellinger, adjoining Middlewart on the west, has a fine place. His orchards are well kept and productive. This is his off year for apples, but he will have 500 boxes of choice fruit and 40 tons of prunes.

Jefferson N. Mosier has a large farm adjoining Sellinger, every foot of which can be cleared for cultivation. Mr. Mosier has devoted his time to stock raising more than to fruit, but will hereafter grow more fruit. He now has 55 head of cattle. He will plant 250 cherry trees this fall. Twenty trees brought him \$150 this year. He will have 1200 crates of prunes. Last August he set four acres to strawberries, from which he marketed 60 crates this year. The plants are doing nicely and next year he may expect a full crop. His patch this year beat White Salmon for earliness, and his berries supplied the presidential party. A. P. Batchelder, of the Davidson Fruit Co., engineered the laying off of his strawberry ground to make it easily irrigated, and he did a fine job. Mr. Mosier may well be proud of his strawberry patch.

Miss Nellie Mosier and Mrs. E. U. Phillips have 17 acres in apple orchard 6 years old. They will have 1,000 boxes of apples this year. J. J. Lewis is caring for the orchard. The trees have been well sprayed. Mr. Lewis says he can save 100 per cent of the apples by using Kennedy's mixture.

S. E. Fisher has 100 acres of land, 6 in young orchard of apples, prunes and cherries; also has some strawberries. Mr. Fisher sold 106 boxes of cherries this year at from 63 cents to \$1.00 a box—the latter price for Black Tartarians, which on his place are large and fine. Mr. Fisher is an old soldier, having served

in the 6th Michigan cavalry during the civil war.

Amos Root has an upland farm that is very productive of good fruit. He has his place well improved and his orchards are well kept. He has 15 acres in orchard. This year he marketed 730 boxes of cherries at 50 cents a box, and 1200 crates of peach plums. He will have 500 boxes of apples.

T. J. and W. T. McClure have 800 acres. They are principally stock growers and located here in 1866.

F. M. Hunter has 27 acres on which he has 1200 trees—cherries, prunes, apples, and peach plums. He is shipping his prunes, for which he receives 35 cts. a crate. His son, Price Hunter, is now managing the place. Mr. Hunter served throughout the civil war in the 2d Missouri Confederate cavalry. About June 1 of this year, while mixing poison for spraying his trees, the lime exploded in his face, filling his eyes and fearfully burning them. The sight of one eye is entirely gone, but the doctors say he will be able to partly save the other.

Mrs. J. H. Mosier, widow of the late J. H. Mosier, from whom the settlement takes its name, has the old home place. Mrs. Mosier came with her parents to Oregon in 1844. With her parents she

went to the gold mines in California in 1848, and was the first white female child in California. She is well versed in early Oregon history, is a good conversationalist and a person delightful to meet.

Elmer and Alvin Root have homesteads on Mosier Ridge, for which they will procure goats to clear their lands.

George Chamberlain is putting in a saw mill and planer, all of best modern machinery, on the head of Rock creek, where there is a fine body of timber.

Fisher & Wood of the Mosier Saw Mill company have a mill at the head of Mosier creek that has a capacity of 15,000 feet of lumber a day.

A. L. Pugh has 60 acres on which is a small orchard on the head of Mosier creek.

George Ireland, on Mosier Ridge, six miles from the station, has a fine orchard of apples and prunes. His place is at an elevation of 1,200 feet, and is above the operations of the codlin moth. His apples are good keepers, and fall apples, such as are in season in the lower valleys in August and September, keep well at his place all winter. He keeps apples every year until apples come again.

Two Mill Men Meet Tragic Deaths. Two fatal accidents happened in Hood River last week within 24 hours. Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock John Johnson, an employee of the Menominee Lumber company, was drowned at the mouth of White Salmon, in Washington, while attempting to cross the stream on a boom pole.

Friday morning at 8 o'clock Clifford Stahr, while helping to shift boom sticks for the Mount Hood Lumber company, was crushed by two of the logs rolling upon him.

Clifford Stahr was the 13-year-old son of Phil Stahr, of Hood River, and his father was the logger for the Mount Hood Lumber company. He was born at Midway, La Crosse county, Wis., February 10, 1890, and died August 21, 1903, at Hood River, Or., aged 13 years, 6 months and 13 days. About four years ago, with his parents, he removed from his Wisconsin home to Hood River where he has since lived. He will be sorely missed by friends and loved ones, who have the sympathy of the community in the untimely death of their son and brother. Funeral services were held Saturday at the U. B. church, conducted by Rev. H. C. Shaffer. Many beautiful floral offerings were made by friends.

John Johnson came from Lower Durham, N. B., and was a young man 23 years of age, and well educated. He was buried in the church yard at White Salmon, Sunday, August 23, 1903. Mr. Johnson was an Odd Fellow, and his funeral was conducted by the White Salmon and Hood River lodges. Rev. Garrison of the White Salmon Congregational church preached the sermon. Norman Young of Hood River came from the same town, and was 40 years old, and was well acquainted with the young man. About 50 Odd Fellows attended the funeral.

Noah Page, who worked for a number of years for Judge A. R. Byrket at Bingen, fell 30 feet from the railroad trestle late Saturday night, and was found on the sand the next morning by Percy Wells, who notified Marshal Gunning, who had the man removed to White Salmon. Page was drunk when he fell from the bridge, and when found had a badly bruised face and neck, and a stiff back. He is 70 years old.

New Boat Placed on Lost Lake. Ralph Savage has placed a new row boat on Lost Lake. L. A. Kerr framed and shaped the material, while Ray Marley, Chester and Charlie Shute took it up on pack horses and put the boat together at the lake. Altogether, the boat cost Mr. Savage \$15, and any-

one interested in using the boat is expected to help bear the expense, and leave their financial offering with Ralph at the store. It is an excellent boat, and will be much appreciated by all who go to Lost Lake. It is the hope of the forest ranger, has promised to look after the boat when he leaves the lake in the fall.

The first boat on Lost lake was put there in August, 1891, and has been in use ever since. Joe Wilson, John Divers, A. D. Walker and H. T. Coffin, the latter two of Portland, split the planks for the boat from a cedar log by means of a tree. They were four days at the job. Mr. Wilson says there was a sail on the boat at first, but owing to the many cross-currents of wind which played upon the lake, the sail was considered too dangerous and was soon dispensed with.

Among the first white men to visit the lake were John and Joe Divers, but there was no trail to this place until the summer of '80, when a party of 13 went in to the lake. The lake is visible from the base of Mount Hood, but no one knew just where it was, so the following party decided to visit and locate the lake: Hon. E. L. Smith, Newton Clark, Judd Ferguson, Dr. T. L. Eliot and two brothers, Edward and Chancy Eliot, Lyman and Will Smith, Milton Odell, Louis Henderson, William Davidson, Levy Pitts and William Hudson. They expected John Divers, who had been there to go with them, but he was too busy harrying at the time. The first night after leaving the Divers place, the party camped at Sandy Flat, and the second night about a mile and a half from the lake. The air was smoky, which made it difficult to see far. That night a council was held, and each one gave his opinion as to where the lake lay, some pointing back toward the trail over which they had come, some thought they were lost, while with the others it was the lake. But E. L. Smith and Newton Clark were mountain surveyors and pushed on the next morning with the crowd. Soon some one saw the lake and set up the cry, "the lake, the lake." This is how Lost lake was found. Of course to name it was an easier matter.

Trout Lake News Notes. (From Filson in The Dalles Chronicle.) The Guler hotel is full and running over into commodious tents erected on the lawn. The crowd of people is pleasant, and from all parts of the world, and speak in highest terms of the entertainment and of this beautiful resort. Those who have been registered at the Guler hotel are:

H. C. Grebe, R. W. Prichard, H. C. Wolaver and wife, E. Miller, Sennah Bain, Ethelred Sherwood, J. W. Sherwood, Mrs. Sherwood, C. Miller, W. C. Cameron, STEPHEN D. BONSIEER, of Glenwood, county of Kikikita, state of Washington, this day filed in this office his sworn statement, No. 326, for the purchase of the lot 1, northeast 1/4, northwest 1/4, and north 1/2, northeast 1/4, of section No. 12, township No. 6 north, range No. 12 east, W. M., and will offer said land to the highest bidder for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Vancouver, Wash., on Wednesday, fourth day of September, 1903. He names as witnesses: Albert Kuhnhaugen, Myrtle Barker, Robert Barker and Charles Martin, all of Glenwood, Wash. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claim in this office on or before said day of September, 1903. m326 FRANK E. VAUGHAN, Register.

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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

ABBOTT & CO. The entire stock of merchandise, consisting of Groceries, Hardware, Stoves, Born Ranges, Harness, Paints, Wagons and Farming Tools. All will be sold at cost plus freight, to satisfy the creditors of

YOU need our goods; we want your money; and in order to pay our bills we are compelled to make the sacrifice.

OUR BOOKS will be closed from this time on. All sales will be made for cash. WHOLESALE prices will be maintained throughout.

FLOUR AND FEED Will be sold at mill prices, freight and cartage added. Now is a good time to lay in a stock. As wheat is advancing, prices will be subject to change without notice.

Horses, Wagons and Store Fixtures for sale. Store for Rent or Sale.

OVER FIVE CARLOADS OF FURNITURE Sold Since the Beginning of this Year. ALMOST ONE CAR LOAD PER MONTH.

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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
80 acres unimproved land, fine for apples or berries; under ditch.....	\$1100
10 acres close in, partly improved; fine apple or berry land.....	650
40 acres unimproved, under ditch; good.....	1000
20 acres partly cleared and set in orchard; rest easily cleared.....	650
60 acres, partly in fruit, good house and barn; terms easy; only.....	4500
10 acres near town, 3/4 acres in berries; new house.....	1500
5 acres near town, nearly all in fruit.....	1800
7 acres near town, good early berry land.....	1600
20 acres partly cleared and in fruit; free water; easy terms.....	1400
10 acres near town, 5 acres in strawberries; plenty of water.....	2000
8 acres partly cleared and in clover; remainder easily cleared.....	625
12 acres all improved and partly in fruit; house and barn.....	2400
35 acres near town, 16 acres in cultivation.....	2500
10 acres close in, all in berries; good house and barn.....	2500
14 acres, one-half cleared, 4 acres in apples and berries.....	2800

Barnes, The Real Estate Man.

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

one interested in using the boat is expected to help bear the expense, and leave their financial offering with Ralph at the store. It is an excellent boat, and will be much appreciated by all who go to Lost Lake. It is the hope of the forest ranger, has promised to look after the boat when he leaves the lake in the fall.

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