Hood River Glacier.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1903.

Granting there has been some valuable agricultural lands sidetracked in the cade range could not well be conducted upon private land domains. Not for years has Oregon been so free from destructive timber fires. Then let the good work of the forestry bureau go on.

ply, "Splendid, splendid, September tree sales are way in advance of what they were this month last year."

which brings in even more money than the fruit crops. No wonder times are good in Hood River and the people are optimistic.

The school houses in the city of Hood River should be named. The board of River should be named. The board of the city of Hood River should be named to the city of the coming conference year. Let every member be conference year. Let every member b

White Salmon has just had its first farmers' institute. The attendance was limited, owing, no doubt, to the fact that farmers are inclined to look upon all professional men, including profes-sors of agricultural colleges, as theorists who fatten and get sleek off "us pro-ducers." Closer contact and better acquaintance change all this, and the "producer" comes to grasp the hand of the man who studies to make farming a practical science, and who holds up before the farmer ideals based on economic facts demonstrated by actual contact with our soils. Success, meas-ured by net profits per acre and homes of comfort and contentment, dignifies the vocation of the farmer.

Sessions were held Wednesday and Thursday, September 9 and 10. Mr. Olsen of Husum was selected chairman. E. E. Elliot, professor of agri-culture and state superintendent of farmers' institutes, made a very witty and clear statement of the purposes of the institute work, and the programme was at once taken up. Professor Elliot frankly tells the farmers that while the dairy interests of the Northwest have shown a marked development, horti-Another "Open Letter."

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Hood River, Sept. 15, 1961.—To C. G. Roberts: As the wood buying season is about over, and usness is a little duit, you look about you for samething to do. It occurs to you that the affairs of our school district are in a deplorable condition. You proceed to give the school directors an angentlemanty kick; rush tions and the adaptation of varieties to

The institute was blessed with Smiths. Our own E. L. Smith, whose name and work is a part of the history of the new era in fruit growing in Oregon and Washington, was there—a sample of man we're proud to claim as our own. Then we had an imported Smith-C. L Smith, ex-dairy commissioner of Min-nesota—one who, like the hen on 27 eggs, is so chock full of experience and observation that it sticks out of his eyes, darts from his finger tips and clectrifies his iron-gray locks. The Minnesota Smith gave the first lecture at the institute, and our E. L. Smith of Hood River closed it with an im-promptu appeal that quickened the pulse of every grower who heard it. The Minnesota Smith carries heavy

guns on superimposed turrets; his arm movement and foot work would make a modern prize-fighter envious. He wades right into his subject and into his andience. He abuses the farmer for his negligence and cussedness and gives him overwhelming proof of both. He deals in cold facts and shows what the farm and the orchard and garden will do under the touch of intelligence and energy and thrift. He opened the programme with a talk on farming in general. Said that the prime object of horticulture or dairying is home building, making them contribute to the home life rather than a sacrifice or neglect of the home and family in the contest for dollars. Told of a Missourian who was going to buy 160 acres more land to add to his already large and badly-managed ranch so that he could raise more corn to feed more hogs to get more pork to sell for more money to buy more land to raise more corn to feed more hogs to get more pork to sell for more money to buy more land to raise more corn to feed more hogs, etc.—a two-legged hog, you see. He averred that a single-crop farm knows no home life, no fireside conforts. A few cows, he said; properly cared for, insures a systematic return at short intervals which was more desirable than a larger income once a year. He declared the cow to be as year. He declared the cow to be an important and profitable factor in home building. A poor cow with the best of care and food is poor property, and a good cow with poor care or feed is not much better.

The speaker said that conditions are never so hard but that some man is always found to succeed, and what one man can do in the same way others can do under like conditions. Some men pound a cow over the back with the milking stool and then growl at the size of their creamery check,

The speaker said that he would only use commercial fertilizer as he would medicine, use it when you have to, and quit just as soon as you can. He pre-terred cows, horses, pigs or chickens as fertilizer factories at home. If you have but three acres, better devote one to manure production rather than try to use all three by feeding commercial fertilizer. Commercial fertilizer does not provide humas. One ton of wheat fed to chickens will do better for land than the amount of commercial fertilizer that the price of one ton of wheat would lary. Keep your manure under a shed and keep it in a flat pile. Profits are kept down by loss of by-products. Waste on the farm is apparent everywhere. Speaking of the value of the log as a means of turning waste material into profit he said, "Sell your hog any time when it weighs 100 pounds; cost of adding weight beyond that limit horsesses rapidly."

Professor W. H. Lawrence followed PERMANENTLY on "Plant Discoses." He is the "bug' misn, and what he don't know abo

tings, slugs and spuds isn't worth know-ing. He is young and has a Paderewski head of hair, but his brain seems to be head of hair, but his brain seeins to be full of bugs, and the soprophitic and parisitic fungl are his friends. The tomato blight, he says, hasn't been satisfactorily diagnosed yet, but all the bug men in all the colleges are trying to get the scent, and experiments are being made to find the cause and discover a remedy. The blight is worse where

forestry reservations, stop a moment and think of the thousands of dollars worth of timber saved this summer by absence of forest fires. The present system of government patrol in the Case least where protected from wind. Pro-

good work of the forestry bureau go on.

The crowds of people that fill the streets every Saturday is a splendid indication that Hood River is all right. Times are good and everybody has money. Ask a merchant how the fall trade is opening up and he will invariably reply, "Splendid, splendid, September."

as to the habits of certain tree beetles; one man claiming the eggs never hatch on the shady side of a shake or board placed on the south or southwest side of a young tree. It was finally decided that eggs hatch in the shade if deposited there, but as they are laid on the sunny side, there's where they hatch as a matter of fact; therefore use shakes to keep the larvae from the root of the tree.

Professor E. E. Elliott gave an inter-e-ting talk on "Forage Plants." The need of hamus in our soils makes cover Hood River marketed 90,000 crates of strawberries this year, which meant \$150,000 to the growers. The apple crop will bring perhaps \$100,000 more. The sawmills have a combined output waluable except near wheat fields, where it is a pest. Red clover is a most valuable cover erop. Legumes have

River should be named. The board of directors will cladly received directors will gladly receive suggestions idea of making money, is far more apt to make a failure than he whose central and controlling idea is to make a home for his wife and children. Trees. and flowers and pleasant walks and grassy lawns are cheap and important By SEYMOUR W. CONDON.

"True and genuine life; sweet and honorable repose." That is the way Pliny, the Roman lawyer, in a letter to bis friend, referred to his life on his country estate.

"Gontinued on Practical and economical stand-point, and these in the mad scramble for dollars are often forgotten. No farmer should go into the dairy business expecting his wife and children to [Continued on Practical and economical stand-point, and these in the mad scramble for dollars are often forgotten. No farmer should go into the dairy business expecting his wife and children to [Continued on Practical and economical stand-point, and these in the mad scramble for dollars are often forgotten. No farmer should go into the dairy business expecting his wife and children to

Proud of His Business Ability.

Hood River, Or., Sept. 12, 1983.—Editor Giacler: As others write to you in regard to fruit culture and marketing of the same, I would ask you for a little space to give you my experience in regard to selling. I believe it's men better to ship your own product. In the first place, it teaches you to do business and you get quite we'll acquainted with the commission men in distant towns. As I received a circular from A. Dillon & Co., of Sentile, saying they could get me good prices for all the fruit I might ship them, and as they were backed up by a reliable bank, or rather, they would refer me to them as to their reliability and responsibility, after reading the circular I concluded not to pay the Union of H., F. Davidson any more commissions, that they were making too many dollars out of my hard labor. Now, the last shipment of my pears, fine large Bartletts, six boxes, today I received returns from the Ferguson Mason Co., "Sold account of railroad Hood River, Or., six boxes Bartlett pears, \$1.50; freight and commission, \$1.30." Leaving a balance of 15 2-cent postage stamps, and hay at \$15 per ton, hew much will that buy? When the fruit was shipped I feli proud that I could do business with business men entirely independent of H. F. Davidson and the others. Aithough am pleased to have formed the acquaintaines of the commission men, they are so pleasant and obliging, if any one wishes to ship to A. Dillon & Co., I can give them a letter of introduction. They will take all the fruit you may ship, so do business yourself and be independent.

Another "Open Letter," Proud of His Business Ability.

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the affairs of our school district are in a deplorable condition. You proceed to give the
school directors an ungentlemanty kiek; rush
into print with a tirace of fault-flinding and
false statements. Fardon us for being a little
personal; we feet that you were somewhat
that way yourself in your statements. We
are thinking of appointing you finance agent
for district 5. That was a grand stroke of
financial policy. How you can pite up
figures; double our available school funds
funds at one stroke of the pen.
Wenderfull A regular J. P. Morgan financier. It's not necessary for us old-finshioned
people to rise and explain; Mr. Roberts knows
all about it. Come over from Scotland no
doubt with the avowed purpose of lifting this
school directors, we over estimated our ability
to handle the affairs of the district, and
should have sought the council and advice of
C. G. Roberts of Scotland. We have a faint
recollection of a lengthy communication being addressed to the voters of district 5 from
the wool producing section of Eastern Oregon,
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c. G. Roberts of Scotland. We have a mint recollection of a lengthy communication being addressed to the voters of district 5 from the wool producing section of Eastern Oregon, telling the "old-fishioned" people how to manage the affairs of said districtin general Phat communication is on the table.

That our acts are subject to criticism we don't deny, but we do claim that it should be done in a decent and gentlemanty way. Inform yourself, as to faces, and confine your statements to the same. Your financial statement is false, misleading and deceptive. Your statement that we did not visit the school while in session has term is also false and needs no comment.

We are charged with turnishing "cheap and old-fishioned education." Let us see: As to text-books, we have the latest, such as the law requires. As to hours per day and days per month, we are in line, up to date. Our teachers are young, competent, energetic and of the latest fishing, salished with their salaries so far as we know, well pleused with their salaries so far as we know, well pleused with their school work, and prospects are bright for a successful term of school if chronic growlers will keep hands off. Our teachers live within the district, in fact, we are patroplizing home industry. The whole trouble seems to hinge on the amounts of salaries we are paying. As teachers' salaries are not fixed by law, we may have been derilect in our duty in not emiling on Mr. Roberts and have him arrange that matter, and get a collection of newfastioned ideas.

Now, to be candid, we think Mr. Roberts contemplates running for school director, and this bugle biast was a kind of first campaign gun, a kind of feeler, to see how he would take, the advocates good republican doctrine. I. e. high lariff and protection of the infant todustry. We vote for Rob ris.

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Resolutions of Condolence.

Hall of Goodwill Lodge, No. 188, L.O., O. F., Bingen, Wash, Sept. A, 1881.—Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in his infinite wisdom to remove frem our midst our esteemed and well-beloved brother, John S. Johnson; and Whoreas, Goodwill lodge has lost one of its ardent supporters and his parents a beloved son; therefore be it.

Resolved, That we extend to the parents and other members of our deceased brother's family our heartfelt sympathy in their hour of affliction. Be it further

Resolved, That the charter of our lodge be drayed in mourning for a period of 30 days. And to it further are copy thereof be firwarded to the family of ur deceased brother, and the further sum of 27.50 costs, I will, on

Saturday, the little day of Genober, 1905, Oregon, sell at public auction to the high-extended to the family of ur deceased brother, and the further continued to each of the local papers for mildication. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this lodge, that a copy thereof be firwarded to the family of ur deceased brother, and the further sum of 27.50 costs, I will, on

Saturday, the little day of September 1005, Oregon, sell at public auction to the high-exit had been precised and according described for cash in hand, the following described read estate, to will.

Commencing at the southwest corner of the northwest quarier of the nor

W. H. Overbungh, Secretary. Card of Thanks.

The family of the late Henry Prigge desire of bank the kind triends and neighbors who said at the inneral, and especially the numbers of A. O. U. W. lodge No (8). Horse for Sale.

A good, gentle horse, " years old; weigh sol pounds, for sale by J. VAUTHIERS, Mount Head. Rheumatism Positively Cured.

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New Idea Patterns, 10 cents. Phone 711.

Epworth League.

Regular meeting Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, Sept. 20. Subject: "The Call of Jeremiah." Joe W. Mayes, leader. This

Land to Exchange.

so seres good fir saw timber in Columbia ountly, Or., in exchange for Hood River proj-rity, either farm or town property or a basi-cess proposition. Apply to Barnes, the Real Cottan Mar.

Strawberry Plants. ,000 in first-class shape, for sale. A. SONNICKSEN

For Rent. in acres 2% miles from town. Free water tdress C. D. NICKELSEN, Hood River. Saw Mill for Sale.

Saw mill and planer, located at Trout Lake, Wash., for sale. Address SINGLETON & AERNI, of Trout Lake. Wash.

Two yearling befores. One a fersey, the other common red. Both bearing spear-head brand on top of left hip. One dollar will be given to the sender of a postni card or phone message telling where these before can be found.

R. E. HARBISON, phone bil, Pony for Sale.

Estray.

Wanted. To trade a team weighing 1900 pounds each, perfectly true, for a smaller one. Or will buy a team weighing about 1200 pounds each, it actisfactory. Also have a new saddle for sale or trade.

J. H. SHOEMAKER.

Cow for Sale. A good family cow, part Jersey, for sale h MRS, H. R. LicWIS. Cow Wanted.

I want to buy a No. 1 fresh cow, Jersey. 824 ROBT JONES, Belicont Cow for Sale. Good Jersey cow, giving 11/2 gallons of mill day.

Furnished Room. A furnished room to rent, with no bed bu Inquire at the depot. Angora Billy Goat.

For Sale For Debt.

JOHN LELAND HENDERSON, Trustee Fine Jersey Cow Furnished Rooms.

ng, with free water. Apply 12 o8* M. F. JACOBS, Blowers Addition. Oak Wood for Sale.

Found.

A purse containing money. Owner of have same by calling upon ALDINE BARTMESS For Sale or Trade. A good eider mill, as good as new. W sell or trade for lumber or hay. Inquire of A. T. DODGE, Dukes Valley.

Found. and paying for this notice.

Horse for Sale.

Lost. A gold ring with initials E. J. S. on inside A liberal reward will be paid if left at the Glacter office or returned to LYMAN SMITH. Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

and.
Dalles City, Oregon, September 8, 1905,
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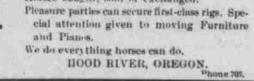
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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Vancouver, Wash., June 18, 1608. — Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the sintes of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1892, of Portland, county of Multnomah, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement, No. 3307, for the purchase of the NE's of SW's and lots I and 2 of section 25, and lot I of section 25, in township No. 3 north, range No. 9 cast, 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 her claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Vancouver, Wash., on Monday, the 28th day of September, 1868. She names as witnesses: Homer C. Campbell, George W. Simons, Charles F. Swigert and Emery Oliver, all of Portland, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-desoribed lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 28th day of September, 1968.

192824 FRANK E. VAUGHAN, Register.

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Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, August 6, 1903.—Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Geo. T. Prather. U. S. Com. alssioner, at Hood River, Oregon, on Monday, September 21, 1903, viz:

WILBER C. DODGE.

of Hood River, Oregon, H. E. No. 16572, for the NEL, section 4, township 1 north, range 10 east, W. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
Charles H. Stanton, Joseph A. Knox, Charles W. Murphy and William G. Dodson, all of Hood River, Oregon.

alian7 MICHAEL T. NOLAN, Register.

You want one now that fall has come. Drop in and see what Savage has in the stove line. Also examine the many other goods that are unpacked daily at

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On the Mount Hood road, South of town, keeps constantly on hand the best quality of Groceries, Hay, Grain & Feed, At Lowest Prices. D. F. LAMAR, Prop.

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E. A. SOULE, Contractor and Builder.

PLANS AND ESTIMATES FURNISHED UPON APPLICATION. L. H. RICHMOND,

Contractor and Builder. Plans furnished and Estimates given on Buildings.

For Rent. Lots and i, block P, Bood River, Lots and i, Block s, Parkhursi, A. A. Schienck, jed 120 Farnsin st., Omaha, Neb. Furnished Room.

One furnished room to rent by si0 MRS, C. B. GABRIEL, phone 773. For Sale or Trade. Nice two-scated top carriage for sale or will rade for hay, Call at \$20 FASHION STABLES,

For Sale. Good buckboard: 10 large tanks, 20 gallon and over, 5 or 6 whiskey barrels, 40 or 50 gal; 5 ams. Il 10 gallon kegs; 2 five gallon.brand new Call on on bhone.

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Money to loan. 1. Lots in Waucoma Park addition

The east half of the north 40 of the Henderson 80 acres west of Lyman Smith's; free irrigating water; \$1,000. Corner lot in front of school house

The Geo. Melton lot and cottage in Barrett-Sipma addition, \$400. 2. Eligible residence lots in Spangler's subdivision, near cannon house; only \$125; terms easy, installment plan.

6. The Koplin place at Frankton. 17 acres well improved; free irrigating water. Price \$4,000. 4. 320 acres of timber land at the falls

of Hood River, belonging to George E. Forsyth; 160 acres good fruit land; 4000. 8, 160 acres at White Salmon; fine timber land; \$10 an acre. 160 acres, house and garden patch, located 10 miles south of The Dalles. Known as the Woodman

place. Price \$900. The Hunt place 12 mile southwest of town. House, barn, mostly in strawber-ries and other fruits. Price, \$1450.

The new company now offers for sale lots formerly belonging to the Hood River Townsite company, of which com-pany John Leland Henderson is secretary and the Hood River Bank treasurer. Installment plan.

Five acres at Frankton, known as the Charley Rogers' place; house, barn and plenty of free water. Price, \$1,050, Terms easy. House and garden for rent by the month at \$5.00 a month.

Tickets to and from Europe. Persons desiring to purchase tickets to or from any points in Europe or South Africa may secure the same from John Henderson, who is agent for the Beaver line of steamships. First-class Surveying Outfit.

At the Emporium are kept 2 first-class

ransits and solar attachments, and the

proprietor, a practical surveyor, is pre-pared to do the work of laying out acre-age property in lots and blocks, and do-ing all kinds of surveying and platting. From and after this date, April 9, 1903, the rates will be as follows: \$10 a day; Lot corners established for \$5 a lot two contiguous for one owner, the

Blacksmithing Special Offers

The Howell cottage and 3 acres, east of Mrs. Alma

Howe's, 1,700. 160-acre farm, 5 miles southeast of town on The Dalles road; fences and buildings; several acres cleared

land-\$1,000. The Fulton 11-room house and lot by the armory, for

\$1,000. Hanna house and lot, \$1,800.

For Sale-The old Galligan place, 60 acres; \$1,800 two-story dwelling, hard finish; barn and out buildings; 10 acres in cultivation, 2 acres strawberries, some orchard; flume, irrigating ditch and Phelps creek pass through property— \$4,500; \$500 down, \$500 December 1, balance in five years at 7 percent. This offer is good for 30 days only. JOHN LELAND HENDERS ON

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ALICE SCHUY LER, of Portland, county of Multinomah, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement, No. 1825, for the purchase of the east ½ of southwest ½ and west ½ of southeast ½ of southwest ½ and west ½ of southeast ½ of section No. 31, in township No. 7 north, range No. 11 cass, W. M., and will offer prisof to show that the land sought is more valuable for 18 timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before W. B. Presby. United States Commissioner for district of Washington, at his office at Goldendale, Wash, on Tuesday, the 28th day of September, 1931.

She names as witnesses: Jasper E. Young and Anna L. Young of Castle Rock, Wash., James Cox and Alden Kingman of Trout Lake, Wash.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described bands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 29th day of September, 1932.

of Castle Rock, county of Cowiliz, state of Washington, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement, No. 1845, for the purchase of the west ½ of southwest ½ of section 23 and the cest ½ of southwest ½ of section 35, in township No. 7 north, range No. 11 cast, W.M., and will offer proof to show that the had sought is more valuable for its timber of stine than for agricultural purposes, and for establish her chalm to said land before W. R. Presby, United States Commissioner for district of Washington, at his office at Goldendale, Wash., on Tuesday, the 29th day of September, 1932.

She names as witnesses: Alice Schuyler of Portland, Oregon: James Cox, Alden Kingman and Roboert Cox, all of Trout Lake, Wash. Any and all per

9th day of September, 1903, Jy23e4 HENRY V. HINMAN, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Persons desirues of obtaining positions with a guarantee of \$33 per month, to call on Mrs.

J. W. Rigby, Oak st., Hood River, Or, or St. H. J. BYRKETT,