

to be the worst ever seen here, without even the breaking of a tree and but few branches damaged. Moral: if you would care to live in a section where all the There is a plan on foot to build a large hotel on the beautiful tract be-longing to Mr. Lauterbach among the cluster of oaks just west of the main stage road. This is the finest location in White Salmon, and if put upon the market will soon become the building center of the town.

the "bad boys" seem to be perfectly satisfied. One of the instructors, how-Thanksgiving day will be duly cel-ebrated in White Salmon. At sun-rise the White Salmon sub-marine band will explode on the plaza. At 10 a.m. there will be a parade. Grand mar-shal, Grandpa Swan. Procession will form on Jewett avenue, with the right restlue seminat the vineward fence. The ever, is somewhat worried about a con ple of the aforesaid bad boys, whom he kept in after school last Friday for correction, but who, while the teacher wa engaged in making an appointment (? disappeared, and the only evidence left behind was an open window, and a couple of shadows across the school resting against the vineyard fence. The line of march will be west on Jewett avenue to Euterprise office, where Ed-itor Harlan will review the parade and touch off a roman candle and then re-cite "The Old Oaken Bucket;" thence west to Main street; north on Main to house yard. We would suggest a few sash locks and some strong tree branch-

Altadena alley; east on alley to bars at east end; countermarch to Main; south on Main to head of bluff stairway;down this hores, which, becoming frightened, on Main to head of bluff stairway;down stairway and grade to dock; counter-march on dock to foot of grade; up grade to steps; up steps to summit of bluff; north on Main to reservoir, where swimming contests and a high-diving exhibition will take place, to be foi-towed by tub races. After these exer-lowed all present will amultaneously while painful, his injuries are not while painful, his injuries are not cises all present will simultaneously unburden themselves on any subject to a finish, after which the pipe of peace will be passed around. The editor of the Enterprise and the correspondent

wich and Fetlock Jones.

wich and Fetlock Jones. Peace is desirable. But let us have peace with progress; peace with school development; peace with honorable dealing. Not the peace that knows no development, that contents itself with

grunting its satisfaction in presence of educational stagnation-a six-months' school in an uncomfortable windshaken shack. If that is peace, from such a peace good Lord deliver us and our children.

John F. Willard of Oakland, Cal., representing the Hercules Gas Engine company of San Francisco, and a for-mer neighbor of Mr. and Mrs. Condon, and Mr. Wickersham of Chicago, who is looking for a location as a fruit grow-

> Notes From Underwood. By the School Children.

dangerous, but that it will compel his remaining quiet for a few days. Barnett's many friends congratulate him on his narrow escape.

the Enterprise and the correspondent in the first structure will appear during the first structure will appear during the section through all the mud and rain last Saturday looking for a location. They will occupy the pilot house while the correspondent will apply the quirt. They will at some point on the line of march sing that beautiful and touching melody. "Under the Bamboo Tree."

ity to the range of hills west of town

and the grand growth of oaks and pine that border the north and west sides passed serenely through the storm, said

blessings of life seem to be conferred upon its citizens, come to Barrett dis

School is progressing finely and ever

J. P. Barnett met with a severe acci-

melody, "Under the Bamboo Tree." In the evening, at Lauterbach's hall, there will be a masquerade ball. We are unable to give a full list of charac-ters to be represented, but here is a partial list: Circus Girl, Frank Gro-shong: Tootsey Wootsey, By Hamilton; Tom Thumb George Purser; Li-Hungshong: Tootsey Wootsey, By Hamilton; Tom Thumb, George Purser; Li-Hung-Chang, C. M. Wolfard; Butterfly, Dr. Gearhart; Tramp, S. W. Condon; Dew Drop, T. Wyers, sr.; Fawn-footed Nan-nie, Pete Wyers; Sis Hopkins, Fred Groshong; Cupid, Pete Sisson; Weary Willie, J. P. Jensen; Happy Hoolgan, Mr. Bowman; Topsy, C. F. Waldo; Fairy, Frank Egan; Cinderella, Rev. Garrison; Joan of Are, S. C. Zeigler; Buttereup, William Hiberger; Cadaver, Guy Crow; Siamese Twins, Ham Sand-wich and Fetlock Jones.

split the wood, and has returned and is now chopping mince meat for ma. He still nurses bis hand, but says it is do-

Wouldn't it be a good idea if the road supervisor on the Belmont and Methodist lane roads would take account of stock. We think he would find an overplus of goods that a little exertion would or could soon dispense with. Try it.

We again urge the people of Barrett is looking for a location as a fruit grow, er, made White Salmon friends a visit Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Wicker-sham, who has children, made especial inquiries about our school advantages and prospects. to send us items of news, anything in-teresting — births, deaths, marriages, any arriving or departing relatives or friends, crop items, new houses, barns, etc. Let us let the world know we live,

im of any further responsibility

and we can surely do it if we advertise in the Glacier. Box at the store. Drop in your news.

Frankton News Notes.

E. D.Calkins will go to Weiser, Idaho,

Staten, Ramsy and Lusier have gone

Frank Cady is finishing grubbing his

acres, and now has one of the best

Sherman county on a goose hunt,

By the School Children

six apple trees for Dan Garrabrant.

their home in Portland.

The first snow of the season on the flat fell Toesday, while two feet is re-ported from Norway, three miles from the landing. Mr. Emerson is building himself a fine apple house. We hope it will keep the fruit all right until spring, then we would be perfectly willing to relieve

owing.

ng orchard.

sent for him.

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rampage.

HOOD RIVER GLACIER, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 20, 1903.

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So long as the shipment lasts we will sell Sewing Machines,

The	\$40	kind	at	\$35.00	Ball Bearing
The	\$32	kind	at	\$29.00	10 Years Warrantee
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The	\$20	kind	at	\$ 17.00	New Conover

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This remarkable reductions on machines that have always been sold so close are made possible in the fact that we received the benefit of carload freight and costs, in having purchased in connection with a number of friends a full car direct from the factory.

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Golden Rule Bazaar, HOOD RIVER, OR. Wishes to call your attention to the new arrivals in Holiday Goods. Vases. Lamps

A new line of decorated A superb line of Utopian Stand Lamps with No. 2 Art Vases. No two alike. Sun or Rochester burners, We are sole agents for these shade or globe, and the price vases in Hood River. just to suit the people's pur-Jardiniers. Some beauties; values that And Note ses. B. & H. Nickel lamp, 21 have never been equaled in inches high, 10 inch white Hood River, and they are domeshade, only \$2. Others, new creations just from the sell the same for \$2.50. pottery.

On the Road:

A line of shell novelties, A Holiday line of China, also some choice sea shells etc. We KNOW that there just from the home of the shell. These goods always is a demand for it here and TAKE. have anticipated that want.



FARM PROPERTY.

The school door has been presented with a new lock and knob. The childreu are now able to get in without knocking for admittance.

regory have returned from Stevenson, The pupils have had a vacation for few days on account of the absence the teacher, Miss Agnes Moore. having failed to get into the mines or account of heavy storms.

Fred Luthy made a trip to Portland paint. and returned Wednesday

It is reported that Fred Benche killed a deer the other day.

Miss Elma Luthy and her uncle H. Beuche left for Portland on the Spencer Monday.

Professor C. H. Cromwell spent Sat-urday and Sunday on his ranch. Four of our young men left Friday

for the lower country to work in the woods.

Messrs. Haynes, Underwood and Kel lendonk have been butchering

Chenoweth News Notes.

nd most productive places in this sec-Charles Gibbons was over in the Hood River country and at The Dalles last week.

Four hunters spent last week up in the Oklahoma country and succeeded in bagging four nice deer. John Pugh hauled them out last Sunday.

Barker and Spriggs got a shot at a cougar, Monday, up on the mountain, but he sneaked off and they failed to see him any more.

Fred Kautz was in Hood River Tues day.

Mr. Bilderback has gone to The Dalles to meet his wife, who is coming from Oklahoma Territory. He was to be in than they can fill. camp Monday.

Miss Lillian Jones spent a couple of in this section Sunday. Look out for days in Stevenson last week taking the your Thanksgiving chickens. She has been teaching examination. on a permit until the examination

Mr. Jones, the meat man, stayed over night here, Monday.

The Frankton school house is now almost completed, and is one of the B. F. Fuller was over the mountain, Monday. He says the road is not very good for shod horses. best school buildings in the county.

There are three teachers in this school Will Adams is back from The Dalles, Will Adams is back from The Dalles, here his family resides at present. J. A. Hughes, brother-in-law of Eli pils, and C. H. Cromwell, principal, with where his family resides at present. 26 pupils

Miller, started on his return trip to Oklahoma, Tuesday.

Barrett District.

of Hood River? Seems as if a revolu-tion or a cyclone had struck it. When we first heard of this valley the old set-tler informed us that there were no strong winds in this section, but the day we arrived was something very, very unusual, for it was all 'we could do to hold ourselves in the wagon that brought us out. We felt like taking the back track, but after we got out under the sheltering oaks and pines of Barrett

the wind appeared to subside and we concluded that perhaps it was an unu-sual day, and on further inquiry we were informed that while the wind did dways ahead. ow some in the spring, that after June

1, there would be no more zephyrs un-til the spring of 1904. Now, Mr.Editor, experiences with the pupils of the pritil the spring of 1904. Now, Mr.Editor, we have come to the conclusion that the old settler is one of the most stupendous fraads that was ever invented, and 1 firm-

dmonition not to repeat the offense. The sheet and pillow-case social at H Nickelson's Evides evening turned Many homesteadors have recently out to be an umbrella and waterproof social S. Koplin, Walter Hull and Frank

admonition not to repeat the offense.

J. B. Phelps and wife returned from hills southwest of Odell last week, but Vancouver, where they had been visit- failed to land any of them. Mr. Davis, who has a homestead near

Joe Purser returned, Friday evening, The Koplin residence has a new coat from Portland. Mrs. Gilbert's orchard in front of M.

The new school house makes a fine H. Nickelsen's was severely damaged by the wind storm last week. apple there. The Spaulding place is undergoing A. L. Phelps returned from Vancou-

A. L. Pheips returned from the pat-ver last week, where he has been put-ting a new foundation under E. P. Har-and the future of this valley and the surrounding hills will astonish the most for bulk and the future of this valley and the most me improvement in ditching and prunligious down there because it rained every day but Sundays. sanguine. next week to assist at the industrial school, his cousin, Ed Paddock, having Mrs. Sarah Gray, daughter of E. C. Rogers, died at her home on the Sound, few years

Saturday forenoon

Albert Blaylock from Spokane is staying with Reverend Dillinger and going to Frankton school.

Odell Notes.

Nute Miller is up from Willamette valley visiting Warren Miller. Bagged big swan, but reports it was too fishy Professor J. L. Towsey, who is teach-ing in Portlaud, came up Saturday evening and passed Sunday with his family two miles southwest of Odell. Mr. Brace has been at the planet Thomas Broderick of Dukes valley with his wood saw and stopped at Mrs. Owens' and Calkins' for a day. spent a few days last week in Portland with his family. He had been absent with his family. He had been absent from them for a year. Mr. Broderick has a good homestead ranch at the head of Dukes valley and is developing the or bringing his much work of this kind in progress The late storm broke some of the ruit trees, and Phelps creek was on a Dan Garrabrant's brother is here rom Nebraska visiting his brother. Mrs. E. D. Calkins is assisting the

Misses Coates, they having more orders This is a busy little valley. Always something doing. Grubbing and wood chopping are now on, not withstanding We saw the senior editor and family the newspaper talk of an abundance of authracite coal near Heppner.

Too bad the close season is on on deer, for the recent snow has brought them The high winds of last week destroyed down to the bills near the valley.

B. G. Boardman left today for Prineville. He goes overland to Shaniko, where his wife joins him by train, and they will drive the balance of the way. They will spend the winter there. Ralph D. Shelley, eldest son of Ros-well Shelley, is daily expected to ar-rive at Hood River from Dutch Harbor, Alaska, with his family to take up his Flint Bradford started to dig a well. residence at Odell and take a one-half interest in the Little White Store. He

At a depth of about 12 feet bedrock was struck and he gave it up as a bad job. What's the matter with the climate f Hood River? Seems as if a revolu-try again, later. with the climate it when the may spit on his hands, however, and the Canadian steamship Gloria of the Sea. Soon after his arrival there will Mrs. Owens who recently purchased the old B. Warren place of C. F. Wool-sey, returned home last week and is occu-the experimental stage and it is the inpying her property. Her brother, James McClintock, and their mother, who have been taking care of the place during Mrs. Owens a beence, have returned to

enlarged, and in a short while staples in several lines can be had at Odell at Professor C. H. Cromwell went over Hood River prices.

to visit his home on the Washington side last Friday evening, and reports less snow there than here. Oregon is

the charming October days that we en-Professor Cromwell has some amusing experiences with the pupils of the priwe have come to the contribut that the old settler is one of the most stupendous induction of another boy who was addicted to the use of improper language and asked what punishient should be meted out in his answer. The little fellow was too shrewd, however, and replied; "I would within a few miles of other parts of Wasco county, where numer-ous orchards were considerably dan-aged, and one man said his berries were even blown out, Barrett district is so providentially situated as to be comple c-ly protected from storms by its proxim-

bassed Odell on their semi-annual visit club will render the following proto their mountain homes. A party of gramme, Wednesday evening, Novem-

ber 25, in the Odell school house " Thanksgiving Draweth Song

Odell Educational Club.

Near," by the school Reading the President's Proclama-tion, Ada Crockett. the sarves patch on the hill southeast of here, passed Odell, yesterday, with a load of potatoes. He has succeeded in Declamation-"Thanksgiving,"Chas.

Roberts. raising a good garden, oats, etc., and will, no doubt, in time have the fine red Class Exercise - Sherman Lafferty, Eva Boyed, Aubrey Davis, Naomi Boyed, Herman Sieverkropp, Anna

Dethman Song—"America," by the school, Recitation—"An Annual Occur-ence," Marie Lockman. The fellow without a home now, with all the passing opportunities,

Recitation—"A Thanksgiving Les-on," George Pflughaupt, Paper—"The Pilgrims," Frank Dethwill surely have cause to regret it in a

There will be some changes in the business of the Little White Store soon. Look out for announcement next week. Recitation - "Philosophy," Lynn Davis.

creasing demands the business will be enlarged with improvements this year. The facilities for handling goods are adequate for any demands that may creasing demands that may are adequate for any demands that may creasing demands that may are adequate for any demands that may creasing demands that may cr

ma's," Sadle Young. Recitation—"Give Thanks for What?" W. L. Carnes and Ben Lage have purhased a Faultless grubbing machine

and will soon begin on an extensive con-tract of grabbing on land formerly a part of the Dethman place, now owned by the Davidson Bros. This machine Gertie Crosby. Song-"The Landing of the Pilgrims.

Paper-"Some Things for which We Should Give Thanks," Opal Callison. Recitation-"The Pumpkin," Jolly it ontinued on Page 7.

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of suffering with **CORNS** when a 15c bottle of

Clarke's orn Jure WILL CURE THEM. Manufactured and sold by

CLARKE, the Druggist. Opposite Post Office.

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Agents for the Oregon Daily Journal.

No 148. Three acres ½ mile from town; in berries...\$ 850. 126.Five acres ¼ mile from town..... 1250. 147. Forty acres 4 miles out, in timber...... 800. 145. 40 acres fine apple land 7 miles out...... 2000. 144. 40 acres fine apple land 7 miles out...... 2500. 143. 15 acres all in bearing berries, 1 mile out on the main road..... 5250. 142. Thirty acres, all in fruit but 6 acres; good apple orchard; 3 acres in berries; 2 acres in clover; good house; all tools, wagon and stock 6000, 141. Ten acres under ditch..... 400. 100. Ten acres 3 miles out...... 550. 137. 80 acres at Mosier, ¼ mile from station, at \$40 an acre; one-half cash; sub-irrigated; good early berry land; springs for irrigating; 1 acre of apples; 15 to 20 acres in cultivation; 4-room house, large barn; per acre..... 40.

CITY PROPERTY.

House and 2 lots on River street	\$1200.
11-room house and lot	1000.
3-room house, 2 large lots, near the Firs	
Three large lots, 6-room house, free water, in	
Blowers addition	1600.
Five-room house, large lot	
Large lot on Sherman avenue	450.
Small house and 2 lots on the hill	

If you want anything in the way of property, or if you want to rent a house or a farm; if you want to insure your house or insure your life; if you want transfer papers drawn



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