

DAVIDSON FRUIT CO

Buy a Reversible Disc Plow and save your team half its labor, besides the time it takes to grade the ridges and furrows. We guarantee it to do the work. It turns the furrows all down the hill. Come and see it, and our many styles of walking plows.

The spray pump season is about here and you must remember that we are handling the best. If you buy the Sentinel, Jr., Pomona or Fruitall you will have the right kind and your trouble is reduced to the minimum. We are the agents and have them for sale.

We have some second-hand spring and farm wagons which we want to close out cheap and quick. Come in and see them. **Your Money's Worth and more at**

THE DAVIDSON FRUIT CO

When You Come to Town

Do not fail to get our prices on Groceries, Flour and Feed. We have a few Mackintoshes left over at less than half price. We have a good line of Underwear that can not be duplicated at the price.

Goods Delivered Free
To Any Part of Town.

BONE & McDONALD

We have the trade in

Fine Cigars

WHY?

"La Integridad"

"Henry the Fourth"

"El Sidelo"

C. A. MORGAN & CO

Turn Longing Looks Westward.

U. S. Drake, formerly of White Salmon but now living at 3100 Oak avenue, Altoona, Pa., sends the following interesting letter to the Glacier:

After reading what is said about the weather in this letter you will hardly wonder at us turning a longing look Westward. We often talk of Hood River and White Salmon and their people and of the development that is yet to take place in the fruit industry in your midst.

I find the people here are eager to learn about Oregon and the opportunities for the home seeker and the business man. And we, too, are never tired of telling of that country and its people. I could distribute several hundred copies of the Glacier each month if I had them. The people here know little, comparatively, of the Western country and seem eager to learn, so if your board of trade will send me literature prepaid, I will see that it is placed where it will do the most good. Mrs. Drake's health has much improved since we came East, even in this severe climate, so you see the value of this advantage, which was our object in coming here. Whether we shall ever return to the West is an unanswered question, though in many ways we would rather be there than here.

We are having winter in dead earnest here. The latter part of last November cold weather set in, and there has been no let up since. True, every day has not been bitter cold, but the weather has varied from freezing down to 15 degrees below zero. There have been but very few days during that time when the sun warmed up the ice upon the walks. Two weeks ago today the thermometer registered from 10 to 15 degrees below zero throughout the city, and today (January 19) was near enough like it to be a brother. The instrument at the Ninth avenue and Twelfth street shop gate registered 18 below at 4 o'clock this morning, while that in Fairview at 20 degrees below. Bellwood gives us 20; Roaring Springs, 19; Holliday'sburg, 24. This was taken at the court house and is official, and its accuracy cannot be questioned. The Altoona city hall is one of the best heated buildings in the state, but visitors there this morning would have found the hall doors shut. This means the coldest weather since the building was remodeled. The trolley cars kept up a reasonable service today, considering the lack of power and cold weather.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. felt the effect of the blizzard. All passenger trains were behind schedule time and

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advertise your home town and country, and your personal business as well, by having your Envelopes, Letter Heads and other stationery present local features, that stationery printed elsewhere does not give.

We are prepared

to do your work in as attractive a style as it can be done at Portland, and have full authority for using the Lewis and Clark official design, together with any local design that may be desired.

Investigate our work

before placing your orders out of town, and you will find we can satisfy the most exacting demands.

Yours for the Exposition, and

Emphatically,

Yours for Hood River,

E. R. BRADLEY.

W. T. WEBBER,

Civil Engineer and Surveyer

Plans drawn and estimates given on work. Leave orders with Geo. D. Culbertson & Co., Hood River.

the cold weather, but great preparations are going on for next season's business.

This city is noted for its fine church buildings. They are all quite new and modern in architecture and equipment, most of them having been built within the past 15 years. Last week the United Presbyterian people were fully occupied in the dedication of their new building. Its cost, which took in the tower and furnishings, about \$25,000.

Letter from Judge Henry.

233 1/2 American ave., Long Beach, Cal., Jan. 28, 1904.—Editor Glacier: We came to this place December 28 and are very pleasantly located and enjoying life. It is very dry here, but the natives seem to think it is all right. We have had two "soaking" rains in the past 10 days. The first rain soaked the dust to the depth of half an inch, and the other one was about half as much. It has been quite calm until today the wind is traveling about 40 miles an hour, but is calming down some as 24 mph.

We met here our old friends, M. A. Cook and family, all well and well satisfied. Also met Mr. Templeton, a former Hood River man, and James DeBord and wife, and our old comrade Luke Blount, came and took dinner with us. He is in a good state of preservation.

Some of us think town lots are pretty high in Hood River, but compared with prices here, Hood River property is very cheap.

I spend most of my time with rod and line on the pier, where the fishing is generally good. I will not say much about the thing for fear Conroy, Byrket and Bailey might hear of it, and then we would have to listen to some whoppers of fish stories. But the fact is I have had the pleasure of landing some fine ones, and some days as many as 24 fish.

We have planned to visit the Catalene Islands on Saturday. We will stay at this place until about the last of February, or maybe longer. We are in usual health. For the past one week we had frosty nights, and two nights it froze ice.

L. Henry.

The Bond Question at White Salmon.

White Salmon, Wash., Jan. 25, 1904. Editor Glacier: I saw an article in your paper of January 7 stating that Judge Byrket paid more school tax than all those who voted against bonds. This statement is not true. If they had said he paid nearly as much as the other 67 who voted for bonds, they would have been some truth in the statement. They try to make it appear it was the inferior class who voted against bonds. I will give the amount of land the majority voted for bonds have and the wise readers of your paper can judge for themselves. There was 50 who voted for bonds who do not own 50 acres of land in the White Salmon school district, and about 60 of them do not own 300 acres of property. Many of them do not own the houses they live in or any taxable property. Others did not live in White Salmon at all. When we challenged these votes they swore them in. It is too bad the laws are so we can have debts voted on by such people. The 22 who voted against bonds own over 1,200 acres of land. All of them are prosperous people. Some of them offered to pay \$50 toward building a new school house, instead of discharging the school district by bonding; but the ones who were for bonds did not want to do that, as they would have to take something out of their pockets; at least it looks that way. That was the reason the school house we will not be ashamed of. That may be, but we think there will be a debt on it we will be ashamed of long before it is paid for. We hope it can be paid for by the people who go with poverty in one hand and style in the other don't think much about their debts.

The Best is Not Too Good for Hood River.

Hood River, Feb. 1, 1904.—Editor Glacier: Rev. W. G. Elliot's sermon at the Unitarian church on the theme of the lessons to be drawn from the incident of the recent burning of the theater in Chicago, Ill., was one of his best efforts, and all who heard it surely enjoyed a real treat and a feast for their souls. He discussed the question of law, the enforcement of law, the abuses and misuses of law by executive officers created by law. He also discussed, in what constitutes true manhood, the citizen and citizenship with its moral and ethical duties necessary to move out onto a higher plane of civilization and keep step with present day progress and betterment of mankind. It was, perhaps, one of the most up-to-date, instructive, logical and eloquent sermons ever delivered in Hood River, and should be followed by many more on the same line. No person, whether a dog, a heterodox, saint or sinner, infidel, atheist or Christian could have listened to that sermon without being benefited. Every young man and young woman, mother and father should have been there to listen to those truths which he made so plain.

Amos Underwood Takes Gold to Mint.

Amos Underwood took gold to the mint's boat with \$60 worth of gold dust, which represented two weeks' work by the most primitive means of work. McCoy creek mine in the Niggerhead district in Skamania county, says last week's Enterprise. There is as yet no road to the district, but it is reached by a trail from White Salmon. Mr. Underwood lugged in a whip-saw and with it cut 150 feet of rough lumber from a white pine tree and this he used for some boxes. Mr. Underwood made the trip to Portland especially for the purpose of having it minted. This will probably be done at the San Francisco mint. Mr. Underwood possesses, and his long residence entitles him to a large degree of local pride, and it may be imagined with what complacency and satisfaction he will view the newly minted product, composed of metal mined with his own hands from dirt belonging to the country in which he has labored so long and so well.

Perfect Conditions.

Where there used to be a feeling of uneasiness and worry in the household when a child showed symptoms of the croup, there is now perfect confidence. This is owing to the uniform success of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the treatment of that disease. Mrs. M. J. Basford, of Poolesville, Md., in speaking of her experience in the use of hat remedy says: "I have a world of confidence in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for I have used it with perfect success. My child Garland is subject to severe attacks of croup and it always gives him prompt relief." For sale by all druggists.

Unequaled for Constipation.

A. R. Kane, a prominent druggist of Baxter Springs, Kansas, says: "Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are, in my judgment, the most superior preparation of anything in use today for constipation. They are sure in action, and with no tendency to nauseate or gripe. For sale by all druggists." Escaped an Awful Fate.

H. Higgins of Melbourne, Fla., writes: "My doctor told me I had consumption and nothing could be done for me. I was given up to die. The offer of a free

trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption induced me to try it. Results were startling. I am now on the road to recovery and owe it all to Dr. King's New Discovery. I am surely saved my life." This great cure is guaranteed for all throat and lung diseases by Chas. N. Clarke, druggist. Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free.

Fruit Growing in Hood River.

Hood River, it is fair to say, is better known for its fruit than any other section of Oregon. Retailers on Broadway display Hood River apples with placards reading, "Choice Hood River Spitzenburgs" and "Oregon Pippins." At the Waldorf-Astoria and aboard the great trans-Atlantic liners, "Hood River apples" may be found listed with the other fruits on the menu cards, and during May and June, "Hood River strawberries" are sold at leading groceries and fruit stands in all the principal cities of the Rocky mountain and Missouri valley states. Fruit dealers in all parts of the United States, who might have difficulty in pointing to Oregon on the map, know Hood River to be a great fruit country somewhere in the far West. With Hood River farmers fruit growing is made a business to be scientifically studied and mastered in all its details. Varieties are selected for thriftiness and commercial value. In the orchard the trees are planted 25 or 30 feet apart, carefully pruned each spring, and the ground thoroughly cultivated, and kept free from weeds. Insect pests and fungus growths are kept in subjection by the use of winter and summer sprays.

The soil of the valley seems peculiarly adapted to the production of large, round, well-colored apples of fine flavor and keeping qualities, but were it not that the orchardists take every possible care of their trees and fruit, the quality would be a complete failure. Hood River apple growers strive to produce nothing but first-class fruit, and succeeding in this they receive higher prices than any other section of the Pacific coast. This fall the whole crop of Spitzenburgs was sold under contract at \$2 and Yellow Newtowns at \$1.80 a box on board the cars at picking time.

The Hood River apple crop for 1903 amounted to 50,000 boxes, which was worth to the growers \$75,000. It is estimated that hardly one-tenth of the acre, age planted to orchards is in bearing, while not one-tenth nor even one-twentieth of the available ground is planted. In the next five years the increase in production will be very rapid. The orchards are not large, 25 and 30 acres being the average orchard for an individual grower. Incomes of \$1,000 and over for a single acre are not uncommon, while the majority of the growers, who have bought the larger part of this year's crop, is authority for the statement that a bearing orchard this fall was worth to the grower fully \$500 an acre.

With Hood River farmers fruit growing is made a business to be scientifically studied and mastered in all its details. Varieties are selected for thriftiness and commercial value. In the orchard the trees are planted 25 or 30 feet apart, carefully pruned each spring, and the ground thoroughly cultivated, and kept free from weeds. Insect pests and fungus growths are kept in subjection by the use of winter and summer sprays.

All apples sold by the union are packed under the supervision of expert packers. The fruit is carefully sorted and graded, each apple is carefully wrapped in paper, the boxes lined, and paper is placed between the layers of apples. In this shape the buyers place the fruit in the New York markets, whence some of it finds its way to England and Germany, while some of the apples even cross the Pacific to the ports of China and Japan.

The Hood River strawberry yield for 1903 was nearly 90,000 24-pound crates, which brought into the valley over \$150,000. The yield will be considerably increased next year, there being at least 1,000 acres in bearing plants. A conservative estimate places the average strawberry yield at from 125 to 150 crates per acre, while every year some growers market 300 or more crates from a single acre. The secret of the great success Hood River has made in the strawberry business lies in the firm, large berries produced and the painstaking care in grading and packing. Strawberries are shipped in refrigerators, and in the height of the season a dozen cars a day leave for points in the Rocky mountain states, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Montana. Cherries are a coming crop for Hood River. This year extensive shipments were made for the first time, and the experiment was very encouraging. The fruit does well, is easily marketed and has proven very profitable.

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