## Hood K ver Glacier.

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1904.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. STATE. FOR Supreme Judge, FRANK A. MOORE.

For Dairy and Food Commis J. W. BAILEY. DISTRICT. For Congressman, Second District, J. N. WILLIAMSON. For Circuit Judge, Seventh District, JOHN A. COLLIER. For State Senator, N. WHEALDON,

For Representatives, J. N. BURGESS, A. A. JAYNE. WASCO COUNTY. For Prosecuting Attorney, FRANK MENEFEE For County Judge, A. E. LAKE. For County Clerk, SIMEON BOLTON. For Sheriff, C. SEXTON, For Treasurer, M. Z. DONNELL. For Assessor, ASA G. STOGSDILL. For Commissioner, C. H. STOUGHTON. For School Superintendent, J. T. NEFF.

or Burveyor, F. S. GORDON. HOOD RIVER DISTRICT. For Justice of the Peace, J. R. NICKELSEN. For Coroner, CHARLES N. BURGET, For Constable E. S. OLINGER.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Supreme Ju ge, THOMAS O'DAY. For Dairy and Food Commissioner, S. M. DOUGLAS.

DISTRICT. For Congressman, Second District, J. E. SIMMONS. For Circuit Judge, Seventh District W. L. BRADSHAW. For Prosecuting Attorney, DANIEL SMYTHE.

A. S. BENNETT. For Representatives, J. H. DUNLAP, I. D. DRIVER. For County Judge, GEO. C. BLAKELEY.

For Commissioner, W. J. HARRIMAN. JAS. H. WOOD For County Clerk, WINGATE. For Assessor, H. F. WOODCOCK.

For Tressurer, HARRY C. LIEBE For School Superintendent, JOHN GAVIN, For Surveyor, A. W. MOHR.

The recent visits of the officials of the O. R. & N. to Hood River have opened their eyes to the importance of this a commission and acted as deputy sherpoint on their line. Joe Wilson did a iff in this county for five years, served good stroke of business for Hood River se census enumerator in the precincts when he got a team and induced Gen- of T/gh, Warnic and Oak Grove, in takeral Manager Calvert, Superintendent ing the United States consus in 1900. O'Brien and Civil Engineer Kennedy Also elected as Justice of the Peace in to take a drive over the valley last week. Tygh precinct four years ago, but refused While the gentlemen had nothing to to qualify. Mr. Stogedill's experience friendly toward Hood River. They were stock-raising, and filling the office of astonished and delighted at the growth school clerk of his district of the valley and the prospects for the C. H. Stoughton is the nominee for future. Mr. Craig's subsequent visit commissioner. He is a representative Saturday, when his stay was prolonged citizen of Dufur, and being conversant from three hours, as originally intended, with the various needs of the county, to a day and a half, shows that he also Hood River people may rest assured was interested in the place. We hope their interests will be well looked after the interest taken by the railroad offi- if Mr. Stoughton is made commissioner. cials will bear fruit, and that Hood No man better qualified in every regrounds and ample accommodations for state for the position of school superinwhich the liberal patronage given the

road here demands. Let us see.

Wasco county is looked upon as a re- surprising if his vote doesn't run among publican county, and right it should the highest on the ticket. be. But over confidence often fails to county republicans have put up too good up for trial. Witnesses were hunted up dorsement as to their capabilities and trustworthiness.

A. E. Lake, candididate for judge, is the present county clerk. In this capacity he has proved himself an efcapacity he has proved himself an efficient public servant, ever courteous and obliging to all who have occasion to transact business in his office. His records are free from flaws, and the affairs are free from flaws, and the affairs are well as the first described by the f ords are free from flaws, and the affairs of this department of the county, daring his encumbrance, have been economically and carefully administered. Mr. Lake has bundreds of friends senator, represented Wasco county in throughout the county, in fact no voter ever met him who didn't go away his he was recognized as the leader of the friend. About the court house and Eastern Oregon delegation. The demwith those who have known him any ocrats are making a hard fight to land length of time, he is addressed as Al. their nominee. Some of the re-After getting acquainted with the genial Al Lake, to apply the Mr. to his name traces in this case. The Oregon legislaseems to restrain the cordiality of the ture will be strongly republican, and greeting. The man with the \$250 home- what kind of recognition would a demstead gets the same recognition from Al ocrat secure in this instance? He could Lake as the representative of a railroad not secure any important committee ap corporation. Mr. Lake is part owner of pointments and it would be absolutely the extensive strawberry farm three impossible for him to do anything for miles from Hood River, known as the his constituents. Mr. Whealdon is an Lake, Bolton & Wilson ranch. Being able speaker and a hard worker in the thus financially interested in Hood committee room. It would be a hard River valley, Mr. Lake, when elected county judge, will not be apt to overlook the needs of this section of the county in the matter of roads and other. Inspiring and appropriate music was republicans fail to stand by Mr. Wheal-don. We need his services at Salem.

J. N. Burgess is a young stock grower of Indiana, very beautifully rendered a memories. Not so much that they need

improvements as did the democratic county judge. River voters should remember this when they glance down the ballot in the election booth next Monday, and thereby help to swell a big maj rity for Judge

Simeon Bolton, the nominee for county clerk, is a native of Wasco county, having been born upon a farm a few miles from The Dalles, where he grew to manhood, receiving his education in the schools of the county. Mr. Bolton is a man of sterling worth, and his reputation as an upright and honorable citizen as well as a careful and prudent business man is equal to that of any citizen of the county. He has had much experience in the office to which he aspires, as deputy, in which position he has given eminent satisfaction. It is safe to say that there is no man in the county who is so thoroughly familiar with the records and files of the clerk's office as is Mr. Bolton, and there is no one so well qualified to attend to its many details As Mr. Lake, the present clerk, is not a candidate for re-election, the people of Wasco county cannot at this time afford to lose the services of Mr. Bolton and his years of experience in the office, and we predict that the voters of the county will so declare by electing Mr. Bolton by an overwhelming

majority on Monday next. F. C. Sexton, the present encumben of the sheriff's office, is out for re-election. That this popular sheriff will be continued in office even the members of the other parties are willing to admit. He has served the people of Wasco county well and faithfully for two years, and the affairs of this office will be safe

no mistake in casting their ballots for Mr. Donnell for Wasco county's next

Asa G. Stogsdill, candidate for assess or, has been a continuous resident of Wasof that time in Wasco county, where he give the best of satisfaction. He held say as to their future plans for the as assessor extends over a period of five improvement of the depot grounds and years, when he acted as deputy assessor facilities for handling freight here, yet in the Tygh valley, his work being from the way they expressed themselves, entirely satisfactory. At present Mr. Storedill is engaged in farming and

River will be given the depot, attractive spect could be found in the county or

if Mr. Stoughton is made commissioner.

No man better qualified in every respect could be found in the county or state for the position of school superintendent than Mr. Neff. He is no stranger to Hood River people, having lived among them for seven years prior to his bairs called to The Dallas along.

Will drawn up. Mr. Dallas carried insurance of \$2,000 each in the Artisans and Maccabee lodges. This he bequeathed to his sister, Mrs. George Cone of Pleasant Valley Idaho, share and share alike. His property, valued at \$4,500, also goes to his sisters. Lestive his being called to The Dallas carried insurance of \$2,000 each in the Artisans and Maccabee lodges. This he bequeathed to his sister, Mrs. George Cone of Pleasant Valley Idaho, share and this bair and Maccabee lodges. This he bequeathed to his sister, Mrs. George Cone of Pleasant Valley Idaho, share and the bair and Maccabee lodges. This he bequeathed to his sister, Mrs. George Cone of Pleasant Valley Idaho, share and the bair and Maccabee lodges. This he bequeathed to his sister, Mrs. George Cone of Pleasant Valley Idaho, share and the bair and the handling the immense freight traffic, tendent than Mr. Neff. He is no to his being called to The Dalles, where will and testament. Next Monday, June 6, is election day. he went to accept the principalship of Lagrange county, Indiana, February 22. The voters of Wasco county will then of the high school of that city. His decide who shall perform the official best recommendations come from those and 8 days old at the day of his death, duties of the county for the next two who have known him as a school teach- May 30, 1904. When 12 years old, he duties of the county for the next two who have known him as a school teach-years. Republicans, democrats, prohi-er in the Frankton district. People of to Hood River lived in different states, bitionists and socialists have tickets all parties have signified their intention among them Iowa, Michigan and Califor the consideration of the electors. of voting for Mr. Neff, and it will be fornia.

Frank Menefee will be Wasco counwin when the ballots are counted. It ty's next prosecuting attorney without of a tinner and plummer. Mr. Dallas will require votes. If too many repubwill require votes. If too many repub- a doubt. The recent case wherein Norlicans neglect their duties as citizens and man Williams was brought to justice refrain from voting next Monday some showed up well the capabilities of Mr. of the minority party candidates will be Menefee for this important office. It found among the winners. Wasco was a hard matter to get this case lined a ticket to permit the sacrifice of any of and called from various parts of Oregon who call themselves republicans. The Connecticut. The general sentiment county officials, and the record of their changed, and it was pronounced one of community who will be more missed than will Mr. Dallas.

Regions was practically suspended. the most complete cases ever given to a jury in The Dalles. The case itself was certainly a remarkable one from the fact that the state was very short in the necessary to put up a strong case in or-

now embraced in the 7th judicial distriet. The legislative ticket is a strong one. N. Whealdon, the nominee for state the lower house two years ago, where publicans, it is said, are apt to jump the

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there might be some excuse for it, but when as every one knows, the seeds

standard sorts such as can be obtained

out by some seedsman who would not

sell them to his customers, that when

planted they often do not grow, and when they do grow are worthless, a

nuisance to the farmer upon whom they have been foisted. It appears the

department would do well to eliminate this branch of its operations entirely.

And, if it is true as has been reported

that the congressmen and senators

It possible to reduce the cost of carrying

Robert Rand has installed a new gas

plant in his hotel at Wan-guin-guin having found it easier to operate an

that it gives a softer, better light. Mr.

Rand is rapidly getting his fine place in

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of Antelope. He was Mr. Whealdon's solo, entitled "One Sweetly Solemn them. The dead of the war have their colleague two years ago, when he made a splendid record. That he will be returned there is no doubt.

Thought. Thought. Thought. Thought. Thought. Thought. The dead of the war have their imperishable monuments in the results of the glorious work they died to achieve inspiring effect, "The Star Spangled But the nation itself needs memorial turned there is no doubt.

and the affairs of this office will be safe in the hands of Mr. Sexton for another two years. He is consciencious and thorough in the performance of his dutter, and his re-election will be a deserving compliment to his faithful services for the taxpayers in the past.

M. Z. Donnell, a successful young druggist of The Dales, is the party nominee for county treasurer, and while to most Hood River voters he is not a personal acquaintance, the Glacier is pleased to recommend him as an honorable, upright young man of sterling worth. Hood River voters will make no mistake in casting their ballots for

T. C. Dallas, Hood River's best citizen, died Tuesday afternoon from injuries received in a fall from the roof of the new Methodist parsonage, last

The sad arcident spread a pall over the community, for Mr. Dallas was a co county for over seventeen years. For man loved by all who knew him. ten years he taught school, eight years Many were the solle tous inquiries after his condition during the hours the poor fellow lingered between life and death. His many friends will miss the kindly greeting and pleasant smile of Mr. Dallas.

Mr. Dallas was working on the roof of the parsonage when he met with the fatal fall. He struck the ground 25 feet below, alighting upon his head and shoulders. Medical aid was promptly shoulders. Medical aid was promptly shoulders. Medical aid was promptly shoulders. shoulders. Medical aid was promptly summoned, but consciousness was not restored until late that night. On the second day paralysis of the trunk and plainly with our tear-dimmed eyes. lower limbs set in. There were frequent sinking spells, and finally death relieved the injured man's sufferings. An autopsy Tuesday morning revealed the fact that the neck had been broken.

Major Booth, Tom Wickens and Lessian Major Booth, Tom Wickens Major Booth, Tom Wicke Major Booth, Tom Wickens and Landie Butler stayed with the injured man almost constantly to the end. They could not have given a brother better.

M. Dallas sister, Mrs. J. N.

care. Mr. Dallas' sister, Mrs. J. N. Burke of Oregon City and son were also t the bedside. His faculties were clear and unimpaired to the last, and realizing on Saturday afternoon that he could not surive his terrible injuries, he had his will drawn up. Mr. Dallas carried in-

Theodore Clarence Dallas was born in

In 1887 Mr. Dallas came to Hood River, and soon thereafter purchased what is known as the Dallas block. He followed his trade in Hood River, of the school board in Hood River for one year during the time when the new

school house was built.

Mr. Dallas was one of the most highly esteemed citizens of Hood River. knew him but to love him. By nature he was a man of most kindly and gena next to permit the sacrince of any of and called from various parts of Oregon erous impulses—always cheerful and the nominees through the neglect of men and Washington, as well as Iowa and hopeful; ready under every circumstance in life to speak a word of encouragement, and give a kindly smile to his as republican nominees have been picked was that the state would not be able to sociates and friends. It is doubtful if from the best citizens of Wasco county. secure a conviction, but after listening he was ever known to speak a harsh The ticket should be elected from top to to the testimony Mr. Menefee and his word or show any impatient or uncharbottom. Several of the men are at the present time serving the people as to put up to the jury, that idea was

matter of the corpus delecti, and it was in the opera house by Rev. J. L. Hersh-

After the impressive services all that was mortal of the highly esteemed and dearly beloved neighbor and citizen, Mr. Dallas, was followed by a large pro-cession of people to his last long resting place in Idlewilde cemetery.

Memorial Services.

Memorial services were held at the opera house on Sunday at 11 o'clock. The different churches of the city dis-

Ladies' Relief corps,
The e honored members marched in a body from their walls to the service, effect but the cultivation and develop-and at the conclusion departed in like ment of manly virtues.

manner, bearing aloft the national audience that filled the opera house to

had been one of studious and unbroken quiet, suggested the man with the qualities of peaceful, painstaking citizenship.

Elijah was the brave, gallant soldier.

Elijah was the peaceful, loyal citizenship. both important in their places.

While Elijah in flame of chariot was passing from the sight of Elisha, the brave warrior of Cherith and Carmel dropped his mantle, which was a challenge to the convictions and courage of Elisha. He bravely met the challenge and faced the responsibility it signified.

In the coursecous mission of Elijah, and the reverent conduct of Elisha we have a fine illustration of the relation of the rising generation to their fathers

assure perpetuity to a nation that shows no sentiment of public respect for those who died in defense of a great free state with all the inestimable blessings that a free-state implies."

It was with something of the old-time enthusiasm that the "boys who wore blue" and ladies of Canby W. R. C., gathered with patriotic citizens to celebrate the day which all American herotory with the ranks grow thinner," there were twenty-two of the old veterans present to pay tender tribute to the memory of the brave comrades "whose life battles all are over."

At ten o'clock a mation that shows no sentiment of public respect for those who died in defense of a great free state implies."

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to '65."

'That the old soldiers are passing from us is a fact that we see all too plainly with our tear-dimmed eyes.

At two o'clock they gathered at the The cavalryman on the white horse K. P. hall, where a procession was is in the midst of us all, and we see how his swiftly falling sabre is thinning marched to Hood River bridge where

strewn upon the lowly resting places of their sleeping comrades, our hearts are the gods do grind. There is no greater sad at the thought, that in so short a fake or worse graft in the manipulations the gods do grind. There is no greater of the government than that of free while there will be no man left for a awful struggle in the sunny Southland. the mails by the agricultural department. We have yet to hear of the least procession, of the survivors of that distribution of garden seeds through ment. We have yet to hear of the least

is always growing.

The day is coming and is not far distant, when the children of as brave men tant, when the children of as brave men tant. as ever lived, will stand tearfully gazing into the heavens, each one as he thinks of an old soldier especially dear to his own heart, taking the lament upon his lips, 'My father, my father, the chariots of Israel and the horsemen thereof.' and that in very many, if net most instances, are old discarded seeds turned We are living in a later generation but some of us were born early enough to have heard the resounding echoes of the battle strife' Others of our number have learned by hearsay and history

of our great civil strife. In either case, we can only stand as did Elisha, when his old soldier went home, crying and rending our garments in our grief, feeling that it is almost vain to hope to succeed the grand army of veterans, who out of the fires of battle and blood succeed the grand army of veterans, who out of the fires of battle and blood have saved for us our glorious heritage of freedom and truth.

Let us inquire, what was the duty— what the obligation of the children of what the obligation of the children of t

what the obligation of the children of this generation to the old soldier? was certainly the first duty of Elisha to endeavor to realize the ines timable worth, and to try to perpetuate forever the memory of the brave old Elijah. So it is our duty as descendants of the brave old veterans of the

seed fake. Would they not be wise to awful years of conflict and carriage, to use their influence with the department of agriculture against this senseless burden of the mails, and thereby make try to estimate their estimable worth as citizens and soldiers, and to perpetuate their memories forever.

The memory of the heroes who have merchandise mail? It would certainly be a greater benefit to a greater number than this seed distribution, which benedone so much for us, giving to us our strong safeguards of peace and our glorions charter of freedom, should be deeply enshrined in our affections.

We are accustomed to the names of Moses, Joshus, Alexander, the Caesars, Charlemagne, Joan of Arc, Washington, Lincoln, Grant and many others, and we do well to make much of them But would be better to make more of the shape to throw it open to the public. There isn't another such a beautiful measure the decidence. Who can weigh patriotism? Who can patural location in the such a beautiful measure the depth and capacity of loval hearts? Who can tell the value of a single one of the thousands of preciou lives yielded up for our friends? No

We can only uncover our heads and echo back the triumphant dirge that came from the banks of the Potomac 'On Fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread. And glory goards with solemn sound The bivouse of the dead.' mn sound

in Hood River valley. We do not disparage the character and service of the brave veterans, when we say that there is an inestimable class improvements, \$200 per acre. unt of true patriotism in our counland. Lies in the strawberry belt. try today. There were American heroes on Cuban and Manila battle fields as Price, \$4,500.

well as on those of the Civil war. The different churches of the city dismissed their services to participate in this beautiful service in memory of our sons and daughters of our soldier citicountry's honored soldiers, dead and zenship during the Civil war. There is a manhood value in war, when war is There was a fine attendance of the members of Canby Post, and of the men enter war to correct fearful wrongs, as wos the case in Spaniard oppression of the Cubans, it can have no other

How can we forget either the soldiers of the Civil war or of the Spanish-The veterans were honored by an American war!
udience that filled the opera house to As we remember with eulogy and These Real Estate Agent,

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It will be better to do this and leave the last tew drates of your pack stand over in the packing house where it is cool until the following morning, than to have everybody come with a load arrying here after 7 p. m. If all growers bring in their berries after 7 p. m., as they usually have done in the past, it will mean this season that perhaps a large number of the days pack will lay over until the following day.

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Horses For Sale. have for sale 1 four-year-old well-broker ight 1,000 pounds; 1 saddle pony. C. F. STAUFFEER.

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ckers by sending their orders to the EAGLE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU 24 Goodenough Block, Portland ( Bull For Sale.

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Hanna house and lot, \$2,000. 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.

Lot 4, block 9, Hull's addition, fine 2story house: \$1,400. Lot for sale in Waucoma Park addi-

For Sale-Residence on State street at nead of Front; \$2,500, including 3 lots.

For Rent-For a term of ten years, the lot on State street, back of Bartmess' and the Paris Fair. Corner lot in front of school house

 Sixty acres good cultivatable land on Rock creek, six miles southeast of Hood River. Price \$700. Terms easy. 4. 320 acres of timber land at the falls of Hood River, belonging to George E. Forsyth; 140 acres good fruit land;\$4000. 8. 160 acres at White Salmon; fine timber land; \$10 an acre. 9. The o-acre place in Crapper neigh-

borhood, known as the Renshaw place; all improved; new buildings, etc. 160 acres, house and garden patch, located 10 miles south of The Dalles. Known as the Woodman place. Price \$900.

The Hunt place 1/2 mile southwest of town. House, barn, mostly in strawber-ries and other fruits. Price, \$1450. One goat ranch on mountain east of valley on county road. Price \$1,500; has small house, running water, and is

fenced. Terms, easy. For Sale—The 50 acre strawberry farm owned by A. E. Lake and others, on west side. Price \$14,000. All in strawberries in their prime. A good oppor-tunity for several buyers to go in to-gether and each secure a part. Must all sold at once. Terms half or more cash. Mrs. Clark's 11/2 acres on the hill for sale or rent; house \$10 a month, with land \$15; selling price \$1,500; renter must take subject to sale.

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