

NICE APPLES BRING \$1.50 BOX, SEATTLE

Special to the Glacier. Seattle, Wash., July 12.—A. D. Blowers & Co., state concerning the market situation in this city: "Local peaches, apricots and apples are now making their appearance in this market. Apples which are very nice are selling at \$1.50 a box. Apricots \$1.00. Peaches 60 to 80c. Cherries are practically out of the market, although there is good sale for the few that are coming in at \$1.00 a box for 10 pound boxes. Native celery, too, is again coming into the market and the fancy article is selling at 9c a dozen. The market is overstocked with peas and it is advisable not to send any at this time. Nice string and wax beans are selling at 5 to 7c a pound, and so low they are put up, and the condition. Cucumbers 40c a dozen. Squash 4c a pound. Green corn \$1.75 a box."

Early Corn in Spokane.

Special to the Glacier. Spokane, Wash., July 12.—The Spokesman-Review market report this morning says: "The first shipment of green corn for the season was placed on sales yesterday, and was soon disposed of at the wholesale price of 20 cents a dozen ears. This corn is of a new variety, grown at Wenatchee. It is extra early, being this season about a month ahead of marketing ears of previous years. The ears are only about four inches long, but the kernels are said to be extra sweet. Cooking apples are quite plentiful in the market, selling at \$1.50 a box. All other varieties of fruit, as well, are in plentiful supply. Among the shipments due today are a carload each of watermelons, cantaloupes and lemons from California."

RICHLY FURNISHED BARBER PARLORS

The Hon. Tom Barber parlor in the Brosius block has undergone a renovation which places this popular shaving shop on a plane with the most metropolitan shop to be found in the city of Portland. Clean new paper adorns the walls and ceiling, and a 20 foot trench plate-glass mirror, with a deep silver framing sets off the interior to advantage. Tapestries of East India design makes an attractive wall covering. James DeBorde, well known in Hood River, let recently from Los Angeles, is now a member of the firm, having purchased the interests of L. C. Haynes, who has left to seek his fortune in the exciting alfalfa fields of Minnesota. The firm name is now DeBorde & Gray. Realizing that Hood River is an up-to-date city, Messrs. Gray & DeBorde have met the demands of a particular public by supplying as neat and richly furnished a shop as can be found in the state. The four chairs in this shop are pre-ferred over by first-class barbers. They are: James P. DeBorde, O. H. Gray, N. O. Billings, and Mr. Matlock.

They Pay for the Damages. Some of the boys and girls on the heights got funny last Friday evening, and although they had already been treated by Mr. Carmichael, had just returned from his wedding trip, they determined to charivari him again. They gathered a collection of tin cans, etc., and assembled in front of the John Van Hara room cottage, where the Carmichaels have taken up their residence, and proceeded to make night melodious with their crude musical instruments. They kept up the serenade for a long time, but did not succeed in getting an additional cent; and their friends, who salute them, tried to break the ground glass pane from the front door. On the pain of arrest which had been promised them, the guilty parties came around Tuesday and paid Mr. Van Hara room for the damage.

Huxley Child Swallows Kerosene. The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Huxley swallowed a quantity of kerosene last Wednesday morning. The little fellow suffered out in a few minutes and became cold. It was some time before a physician could be located, but when he came a stomach pump was at once applied and the little fellow brought back to consciousness. It was a awful fright for the family. Although a little weak from his experience, the boy is again as well as ever. Mrs. Huxley was cleaning house at the time. A glass containing some kerosene used in polishing the furniture had been left on a chair but a moment, when the boy ran in from out of doors and drank the fluid, thinking it was water.

Will Mean a Bridge at Underwood. By a Staff Correspondent. Underwood, Wash., July 9.—Amos Underwood, the nestor of Underwood, has been seen by the right of way men for the new road. He told them that he was ready to do anything if that meant business, and that he would not give any right of way if the intention was simply to block so a nose of some other company. In other words, the old pioneer said he would stand pat, and that he was from Missoula. He said that he was shown and convinced that it was the work of the Northern Pacific, and he was glad of it.

At Underwood a great deal of work will have to be done owing to the crossing of the White Salmon river. Money in Cherries. A Royal Ann cherry tree twenty-six years old and sixty feet high, at the farm house of B. Rasmussen, two and a half miles northwest of town, produced this year 820 pounds of cherries. Mr. Rasmussen sold most of the fruit at four cents a pound, realizing the sum of \$27.35 for what he sold. He used the balance, which, at the price quoted, would have been the value of the crop from this tree up to \$21.80. And it was a good year for cherries, either.—McMinnville Reporter.

OFFER CITY COTTON MILL. (Continued From Page 1) gated with the Portland Chamber of Commerce. In a large meeting, with not a dissenting voice, Dr. Lefroy was chosen representative of the Chamber of Commerce. It is a source of pleasure and gratification to the doctor to know that his good work is thus appreciated by those able to realize that it has already accomplished much for Portland and the state at large. Have You Sprayed Yet? Get your material of Clarke and save money. Get a portable screen for that large window of yours from F. G. Coe.

MORDECAI JONES PREPARES TO LEAVE

By a Staff Correspondent. Husum, Wash., July 12.—The announcement made by Mordecai Jones that his 1000-acre ranch is for sale on account of the fact that his large interests in Wales would cause him soon to sail for Europe, has caused downright sadness here. For nine years he has been a resident of Husum, and the highest tribute that can be paid man is tendered him. On all sides, from white man and Indian comes the same united expression: "He's a fine, honorable neighbor." He has been here so long and is so highly regarded, and has done so much to make life worth living, that the mere mention of his going away causes expressions of the deepest regret. There has been no public movement inaugurated that has tended to advance the country but what he has always been in the fore rank. He has improved his ranch and demonstrated to the others the "acres of diamonds in their back yards" by the growing of the big yellow Newtowns and the Spitzenberg. He has aided many and enthused others. His door latch has always been out to the hospitality of others. There are none but who will enjoy a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jones. There are none who know when he will go, for he is a man who keeps his own counsel, but it is believed that Mr. Jones, if he has his own way about it, and were it not to look after vast business interests he would exercise his pronounced democratic spirit and become an American, for he has all the characteristics of a true American. But he is regarded as a man of his word, and when he says he is going, the neighbors and friends are sad. E. L. C.

Changes in the Depot Personnel. Life during the berry harvest was too strenuous for the railway employees at the Hood River passenger and freight depots, and many of them are seeking other positions, and others an extended vacation. T. J. Kinnaird, the station agent, will take a 90-day leave, with an outing in the mountains with his family, and possibly a railroad trip to points east of here. Mr. Kinnaird will be relieved by F. S. Smith of Baker City. A. J. Wood, who has been day operator, left on Monday for Oawotamie, Kansas, where he will dispatch trains for the Missouri Pacific. Wood says he hopes to come West again, as soon as he makes a stake, but has had enough of the strenuous work in the berry season at Hood River. Mr. Wilson, the young man who has been night operator, will likely take Wood's place, and the operator at Bridwell will do the night work here. Mr. Ringer, who has been in charge of the freight depot, has resigned, and will go to pounding brass at Umatilla. Hood River has become the heaviest business point on the O. R. & N. between Portland and Pendleton, and there is no other point between that city and Spokane, with the exception of Walla Walla, which handles the business this city does. During the month of May and June the Western Union receipts at this office were over \$2300.

Over 1000 pieces of baggage have been checked out in the last month, and as many tickets sold. The freight business amounts to thousands of dollars monthly, while the express business, especially during the berry season, is enormous. Hood River is evidently a pretty lively business point. Dr. Cressey in Hood River. Rev. Dr. Cressey, pastor of the First Unitarian church in Portland, exchanged pulpits Sunday 1st with Rev. O. J. Nelson, pastor of the Unitarian church of this city. Dr. Cressey addressed a large audience, speaking on the subject: "The Message of Liberal Religion to the Wise and Prudent." Dr. Cressey completed his theological course in Europe. His address showed a beautiful diction and a graceful, scholarly delivery. "The Priceless Gift" was very prettily sung by Mrs. Fred Tate. After the services Sunday morning, there was an informal reception extended to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alban Weil, by the members of the congregation, who were pleased to have known Mr. Weil when he filled the pulpit of the church in this city two summers ago, while yet a student in the Meadville seminary. Rev. Mr. Weil and Miss Ellen Elliot were married in Portland, July 1. They are spending their honeymoon at Shushula, the country home of Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Elliot. Mr. Weil will preach at the Unitarian church in Hood River next Sunday morning. He is now pastor of the Third Unitarian church in Chicago.

Startling Snake Story. One day last week Aaron Hoffman had an experience with a rattler which he will not soon forget, says the Madras Pioneer. While sprouting potatoes in the bin near the house, he was conscious of something rubbing against his back, and glancing over his shoulders found that an immense rattlesnake had raised its head and was in the act of crawling up on his back. The sight froze the blood in his veins and he was too paralyzed with fear to move, and while he sat there the snake crawled over his shoulder and across his knees and into his hiding place. When young Hoffman did recover his powers of locomotion he ran into the house, but the reaction from the terrible fright completely prostrated him and he was unable for some little time to tell his mother the cause of the fright. It is well known fact that the rattlesnake unless disturbed will not strike, but even this fact does not make him a neighbor to be enjoyed.

Carmichael-Ruffner. A quiet wedding occurred in the home of J. W. Koonitz, Thursday, June 28, when the contracting parties, A. L. Carmichael and Miss Clara Ruffner stood before the hymenial altar and pledged their troth to each other for life in the presence of the companion family and near relatives. Rev. J. B. Spight officiating. After a delightful lunch served by Mrs. Koonitz, the bride's sister, the happy couple left for the Lewis and Clark exposition and other places of interest; they were accompanied as far as Portland by Mr. Ruffner, the father of Mrs. Carmichael. Mr. Carmichael is a popular young business man who has built up a good trade by careful management and was in the wedding, and he deserves for a honest and beautiful woman who has consented to be a life partner with him. They have many friends who wish them abundant happiness and success on life's voyage.

Wall Paper Remnants. Not old stock, nor odds and ends of old stock from Portland, but remnants from a new and clean stock of paper can be had at Hunt's Wall Paper store for ten days at bargain. Phone 671. 21 Born. At the Hood River Sanitarium, Wednesday, July 12, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stronbridge, a daughter. Clarke's Cough Elixir will cure that cough. Price is only 25c. Liberal's famous Italian band of fifty pieces is now giving two free concerts daily at the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Berry Growers. We want to handle your strawberries and other produce, for we are in position to get you the best prices. Write us. A. D. BLOWERS & CO., Seattle, Wash.

HAY PROPOSITION IN HOOD RIVER VALLEY

Hood River, Or., July 11.—Editor Glacier: There has been quite a good deal said lately mostly by speculators and prospective hay buyers to the effect that Hood River valley this year had raised more hay than it could consume, consequently it would have to be sold at a very low price. We undoubtedly have a larger acreage this year than last, but a good share of grain will be harvested. Last year there were from 300 to 500 tons of hay carried over until this spring, but this has been nearly all used up. Every one knows, or should know, the reason for this, namely: The farmers held their hay just fall for from \$1 to \$1.50, when it could be shipped into the valley for \$1.2 and \$1.3. Consequently a great many tons were shipped in. Hay buyers have had reason to kick on the price they have had to pay for hay for the last three or four years, as the price has ranged from \$14 to \$22 a ton. On his account many horses have been sent to Sherman county each year to winter, when if hay was sold at a fair price none or very few horses would leave the valley to winter. If the farmers will sell their hay at a reasonable price there need be no fear of holding their hay over, as with the increased demand for hay here Hood River valley has not enough hay to carry us over to another having. There is one thing that should be understood, and that is the effort being made by some prospective buyers to cut the price down. One man here that a farmer here had offered him baled clover hay for \$6.00 a ton delivered, and another story he told that he had been offered baled clover hay delivered for \$8.00 a ton. I took pains to see the farmer who it was claimed had made this offer, and found that he had never made any such offer, and more, that he had no baled hay this year. I don't think there are many men who would do an act like this, but I mention this only to caution people to be sure stories like that are true before believing them. I don't wish to be understood by this letter that I am against the creamery proposition as I think a creamery here would be one of the best money makers for the valley, and would result in the farmers keeping more cows, growing more hay, and being more prosperous. E. T. FOLTS.

That \$60,000 Bond Issue. Hood River, Or., July 12.—Editor Glacier: Municipalities engage in the business of supplying their people with various services when it can be done with profit or when the condition or lack of services demands it, but seldom if ever before has a city been called upon to vote for the purpose of selling bonds for installing a new water system when there was already one good system serving the public at rates much below what the city would be compelled to charge to make expenses on its proposed system. If the city is bonded a few people may be able to profit as a result, but the expense falling on many taxpayers will be felt for many years. We are all in favor of municipal ownership of water at a reasonable cost, but when we vote for \$60,000 bonds we should know definitely that the money is to be spent for, and that it can be used promptly for the public good. Remember the \$60,000 bonds will be secured by first mortgage on every piece and parcel of your property subject to taxation, and if the tax is not paid the property will be sold for the tax. There is but little sentiment in this; it is a business matter, and should be decided correctly and definitely on a business basis at the election Friday. H. F. DAVIDSON, President Hood River Light and Water Co.

Boys See a Meteor. A life-sized meteor, which looked to them like two or three moons in one, was seen last Saturday night by the old Hoshorn, Earl Dehn and Ruel Wolverson, who were camped up on the headwaters of Deadpoint. "There was such a bright flash of light shortly after midnight," says Mr. Dehn, "that we were aroused from sleep, and saw a body of fire off to the north. It disappeared with such rapidity that we thought at the time it must have struck close to us. All about us was bright as day." It developed later that the boys were rather backward about telling of the incident, until the report came out in Monday night's Telegram that the same phenomenon had been noticed at Salem. Mr. Frather, who was staying at his farm on the old Divers place, saw the same meteor.

Neither Extreme View Right. Portland Journal. There are two views of the Chinese exclusion question. One may be called the New England view, or the doctrinaire view, or the dilettante view. It is every Chinese man, woman, or child, of any degree, form, or method of exclusion, even of laborers, is academically and philosophically wrong and unjust, and should not be resorted to under any circumstances, or for any reasons. This view may be dismissed with the remark that though the Chinese are becoming less, who because an influx of an unlimited and almost countless number of Chinese cheap workmen to this country would be injurious and is not to be tolerated, were it not for every practical man, and need no restatement for the academicians and dilettantes would neither learn nor profit thereby. The opposite extreme view is gained through Chautauquian spectacles. There are those, though their number is becoming less, who because an influx of an unlimited and almost countless number of Chinese cheap workmen to this country would be injurious and is not to be tolerated, were it not for every practical man, and need no restatement for the academicians and dilettantes would neither learn nor profit thereby.

White Salmon-Hood River FERRY. Two big sail boats, two big perfectly safe gasoline launches and two big ferry scows. Expert sailors in charge. Boats leave at all hours. DEAN & PEARSON Licensed Ferrymen. "The Half Way House" GEO. W. CARTER, Prop. The Falls Hotel The most beautiful spot on the White Salmon river. New house, 20 fine, large rooms, newly furnished. Large feed barn in connection. Husum, Wash. Finishing Lumber.

Hardware Stewart's Furniture. Seasonable Goods Building Materials. N P Strawberry hullers. 10c. Camp stools. 25c. Tents, up from. \$4.75. Camp stoves. \$1.00. Hammocks. 75c. Wagon covers, pillows. Folding camp tables. Fishing tackle. Guns, revolvers, ammunition. Genuine wood fibre plaster, per ton. \$18.00. Yellow fir lath green per 1000. 2.65. Mouldings, inside furnishings. Columns, porch goods. Doors and windows. Lime and cement. Pure prepared paint per gallon. 1.75. Glass in every style.

In more than doubling our store capacity our whole intention is to be able to purchase all our goods in the quantities that secures lowest possible cost and to be able to handle such stock with the greatest economy. It will hereafter be impossible to leave home for purchases on account of prices or assortment in.

Hardware, Furniture, Crockery, Glassware, Stoves, Tinware, and the thousands of articles which go to the needs and comforts of a home. We furnish everything for building a home. Stoves Stewart's Crockery

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CREAMERY FARMER PAYS AS HE GOES

Hood River, Or., July 10.—Editor Glacier: I take a deep interest in the future prosperity of Hood River valley. Why? Because active and progressive citizens are continually on the lookout for staple enterprises that are a benefit to the community in which they live. They can't be like Wilkes McCowhee—always waiting for something to turn up. They must help to turn up things themselves. The object of this letter is to turn up something that is profitable. Something that is a benefit to the whole community. That is a co-operative creamery. The benefits are numerous. The farmer gets paid monthly; has money ahead; is out of debt; lives better and easier; buys more goods; pays as he goes, and his farm is constantly increasing in fertility and value. Prosperity of the farmer means prosperity to the merchant and mechanic. Statistics prove that when successful co-operative creameries are established, the farmers and mechanics of the country are in a better financial condition, than in other sections, when farmers depend upon one crop. This is the universal case, so much so that the present United States efforts of agriculture is making special efforts to increase dairying and advocates it to the farmers as being the best thing they can do. Any one interested can write to the department for statistics and reports. As Henry George once said: "Take care of the land, and the best way of you to take care of the land is to raise a product that finds a ready cash market, and at the same time will not impoverish the land. The by-product of the cow always finds a ready market and at the same time the land is increasing in fertility. Statistics show that of all the butter used, only 18 per cent is creamery, while the balance, 82 per cent is of an inferior grade, selling at much lower price. Thus we see that there is little or no danger of the creamery business being overdone. Co-operative creameries do away with the drudgery so necessary in making butter the old way. The farmer's wives will appreciate this fact, and will improve the time by cultivating the intellect, which will give us far better than developing muscle. Respectfully, H. M. Abbott.

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Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes. Brosius Building VOGT BROS. Hood River

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