ODELL DEDICATES NEW SCHOOL HOUSE

Odell, that thriving village known as the hub of the East Side has practically a new school building—a four-room structure, model in every respect. The new building was dedicated to the public last Saturday night, when there were special exercises, and an able address by J. H. Ackerman, state superintendent of public instruction, who came all the way from Salem to be present on this important occasion.

The address of welcome for the evening was made by Rev. Troy Shelley, one of the pioneer educators of Wasco county, and who for a number of terms held the responsible position of county school superintendent. W. A. Wiley, superintendent of the Hood River schools, responded in a few words to the address by Rev. Troy Shelley.

The prorgam was somewhat altered by the unavoidable absence of W. L. Carns, chairman of the board of directors. Superintendent Ackerman spoke at length on the consolidation of country districts for high school work. Mr. Ackerman has made this subject his hobby for many years, and has given the question a great deal of study. He says that nowhere else in the state of Oregon are conditions so favorable for the inauguration of such a system as in Hood River valley. The idea is one central high school supported by several districts.

The Odell school building is now a four-room house, with a large entrance room under the bell tower, which can be used for library purposes or place of meeting for the directors during a session of school. By the new addition, the capacity of the building has been more than doubled. L. D. Boyed was the contractor in charge of the work, his bid for the same being $1957.

Among the carpenters whose handiwork shows up in the building were F. L. Massey, Mr. Strong, M. D. Odell, Thomas Lacy. H. M. Poole did the plastering and some carpenter work, and Mr. Dunbar the painting.

The members of the board of directors under whose supervision these splendid improvements were made are W. L. Carnes, L. A. E. Clark and John R. Crosby.

School in the Odell district will begin next Monday with the following corps of teachers: Professor S. J. Ennes of Hillsboro, principal; Miss Thompson of The Dalles, intermediate; Miss Hull of Eugene, primary. The ninth grade will be taught this year.

DRIVE LAST SPIKE ON THE DUFUR ROAD

Tracklaying on the Dalles-Dufur road was completed Monday noon, and a portion of Wasco county which produces 1,000,000 bushels of wheat and thousands of hogs has been given direct communication with the outside world. There were no special ceremonies. No regular schedule has yet been established, as the road will have to be ballasted before passenger traffic begins.

Construction work on this road was begun in the spring of 1904. The route extends from The Dalles to Dufur along the Fifteen-Mile creek. Track connection is made with the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company at the east end of the yards at The Dalles; thence paralleling that line for a distance of about two miles to the Columbia, near Seuferts; thence swinging to the south and pursuing a generally southerly course. Petersburg, the first station is five miles from the starting point, perpetuating the name of the farmer on whose land the townsite has been platted. This point has already furnished considerable grain for shipment, and is at the junction of Eight-Mile creek with Fifteen-Mile. Cooper, the second station, is nine miles toward the interior; Colbys, 13 miles; Wreutham, 15 miles; Rice, 18 miles; Boyd, 25 miles, and Dufur, 30 miles.

At each of these stations grain ware houses have been erected or are in course of construction, and at all except the last wheat has been loaded on cars in large quantities and forwarded even before switches are put in, cars being "spotted" on the main line by the construction train crew and hauled back to market upon returning from work each day.

Projected to traverse Oregon from north to south, and finally to link the Columbia river basin with San Francisco by a new and direct line, the corporation was organized under the laws of Washington a year ago last February, and construction work was started about a month later. John Heimrich is president of the company; W. F. Nelson, vice-president; Julius L. Meier, secretary; John G. Heimrich, treasurer and general manager, and George W. Joseph, attorney.

The Secret of Success.

Forty million bottles of August Flower sold in the United States alone since its introduction! And the demand for it is still growing. Isn't that a fine showing of success? Don't it prove that August Flower has had unfailing success in the cure of indigestion and dyspepsia—the two greatest enemies of health and happiness? Does it not afford the best evidence that August Flower is a sure specific for all stomach and intestinal disorders?—that it has proved itself the best of all liver regulators? August Flower has a matchless record of over thirty-five years in curing the ailing millions of these distressing complaints—a success that is becoming wider in its scope every day, at home and abroad, as the fame of August Flower spreads. Trial bottles, 25c; regular size, 75c. For sale by C. N. Clarke.

Advertised Letter List.

For week ending September 18, 1905: Mattie Bennett 2, Bertie Jackson, May McCoy, S. T. Barnes, E. B. Barr, S. S. Boyse, Guiles Brusen, Jas. E. Craib, Otho Dillon 3, W. D. Devereaux, Len Greer, Will Grey, Docil Gilman, John Gannon, T. W. Hazen, H. C. Johnson, J. W. Kirkwood, Geo. H. Lamberson, Hubert Morton, M. E. Morse, D. R. McIntosh, Walter Owen, J. M. Perry, Mr. Shack, G. W. Simms.

WM. YATE P. M. S,.

Cured of Lame Back After 15 Years of Suffering.

"I have been troubled with lame back or fifteen years and I found a complete recovery in the use of Chamberlain's Pain Balm," says John G. Bisher, of Gilliam, Ind. This liniment is also without an equal for sprains and bruises. It is for sale by Williams' Pharmacy.

Notice.

All parties using our pasture north of the O. R. & N. track, please call at the office of John Leland Henderson and settle for same. Henderson & Evans.

HOW TO SPEND A DAY AT THE FAIR

Hood River, Or., Sept. 20.—Editor Glacier: In view of the approaching "Hood River Day" at the great fair, and of the large number of school children that are expecting to attend, I wish to make a few suggestions to them and their teachers as to how to put in the day most profitably. As the great majority of the Hood River visitors only have one day to see all there is to be seen, and in order that they may see to their greatest profit, I will offer this program, gained after a weeks' experience in visiting the fair.

Don't waste any time in the Auditorium building on program or "appropriate exercises;" have them here before you go or after you come back—but spend every minute in seeing what you can't see or hear every day in the week, and even then you can't see a fourth part of what there is to be seen. When you enter the grounds go first to the Forestry building on extreme west side of the grounds; go on through on a slow walk—don't stop, keep moving all the time; then to the Washington and California buildings, just north. Keep moving all the time; then the great Oriental and foreign exhibits buildings—nothing but junk shops with jabbering salesmen and women pleading in every imaginable jargon for you to buy their wares. Go up one side and down the other—don't stop—walk fast until you are through. North the Horticultural and Agricultural hall and Manufacturing building. Go through them as you did the Oriental shops. Then the mineral exhibits. You will have to walk slow here. You could not hurry if you wanted to. Those vast displays of earth's hidden treasures cannot be over-looked. One could spend a good half day here and then not be satisfied. Next is Machinery hall and the great Southern Pacific engine, weighing 110 tons; then the government, geological or irrigation building Don't stop here; nothing for children. Glance at the Idaho, Utah, New York and other minor places and then "hit the trail," and hit it straight. Do not turn to the right hand or the left. Don't let brass bands or Egyptian fife and drum allure you to go out of the straight and narrow path that leads to the government buildings nearly half a mile away—walk fast. Don't be distracted or allured by the babel of sounds that assail your ears; don't waste a minute or a cent—buy nothing if you don't want to be swindled, unless it is peanuts or lemonade.

At the Government building take the left entrance into the fisheries department. Walk briskly around, commencing on your left and don't stop too long to look at the seals. Then along the corridors to the main building. On entering turn to the left into the postoffice department. Here you will have to stop and look. You have now come to the exhibits par excellence of the fair. The government display is calculated to finish the day here. I have spent the best part of three days here and calculate to have another good long one before its close. The dead letter department—a whole show of itself; then the army and navy departments, with their wonderful display of ships, cannon, guns of all sizes and kinds under the sun; light houses; panoramic views of the great canyon of the Colorado; the hospital corps; soldiers and sailors; the great coining press and bank note making machine. Then there is the historical and other exhibits—such as the medals made by the government and presented to worthy persons; Washington's sword; Franklin's staff; the magnificent swords, pistols and silver ware presented to Commodore Hull, by the states of Massachusetts and Connecticut, and very many things that I could not tell you of.

Then go to the Alaska and Philippine exhibits in the extreme east end and look until the last minute. You will know how fast the hours are going by the chimes that try to make one think that a tune is being played. One may recognize some familiar hymn if they try very hard.

In conclusion let me warn you. Take your lunches. Don't think of buying a meal inside the grounds. It means a waste of time, money and temper and a sour stomach. And don't lose your crowd—15,000 or 20,000 people in no uncommon thing at the fair, and that is a lot of folks, I tell you, and a poor little Hood River school boy or girl who gets away from his friends is a small object to find.

But the beauty of this great fair is at night, when ablaze with its myriads of electric lights. Then it seems like a thing supernatural, like a fiery, dramatical city that vanishes with a breath, and true it is that a few more days and it is gone forever. Send the children; let them see the great centennial. It only costs them a dollar—you can afford this.

H. C. COE.

MOUNT HOOD.

M. M. Hill, Frank Stanton, U. A. Newman and an Iowa friend, a Mr. Fike, have again encamped in our midst. This time they are out on a bear hunt. They have taken Louis Burkhard as guide, and are now exploring the deep ravines at the foot of Mount Hood.

Mr. Kelley, one of the proprietors of Mount Hood mill, has returned from a week's visit at La Grande and other points.

A carload of cows came up Saturday for Mount Hood and vicinity, and another car is needed to supply the demand.

Messrs. Eccles and Charley Bell were seen on our streets Sunday.

W. S. Gribble and family returned Saturday, after a week's sojourn at the fair.

Take Kodol After Eating.

After a hearty meal a dose of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will prevent an attack of indigestion. Kodol is a thorough digestant and a guaranteed cure for indigestion, dyspepsia, gas on the stomach, weak heart, sour risings, bad breath and all stomach troubles. Sold by G. E. Williams.

Will Stay in Hood River.

The remedy that makes you eat, sleep and grow strong, called Palmo Tablets, will be sold regularly by Williams' Pharmacy, Hood River. These great nerve and constitution builders cost only 50c per box, six boxes $2.50.

The lectures on irrigation by Edmund T. Perkins, a engineer in the land reclamation service, draw crowds daily at the Government building, Lewis and Clark exposition. Mr. Perkin's talks are illustrated by stereopticon views of various localities where government irrigation work has been undertaken. The pictures and the lecture give one a great deal of useful information about this important subject. The entertainment is free.

WHEAT YIELDS 56 BUSHELS TO ACRE

Special to the Glacier.

Goldendale, Wash., Sept. 20.—Threshing is about all done in Klickitat county and the threshers all report a good yield, some fields going as high as 56 bushels to the acre, all over the field. Klickitat county will harvest somewhere in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 bushels of grain this year, and with the prevailing good prices times are good and the farmers are all in good spirits.

The new brick on the corner of Main street and columbia avenue is about completed, and will be ready for occupancy about October 1.

Railroad talk is now the order of the day, and every one is interested in the movements along the North bank of the Columbia, which mean so much to this company.

Cases Before Superior Court.

Superior court convened last Tuesday, and the following cases were disposed of:

Moore & Co. vs. Peter Ahola, et al, mortgage foreclosure; N. B. Brooks attorney for plaintiff. Judgment taken.

Florina A. Lamb vs. Nathan H. Lamb, divorce; N. B. Brooks for plaintiff. Divorce granted.

Rudolph Lauterbach vs. C. D. Moore, equity; William T. Darch for plaintiff and W. H. Wilson for defendant. This case was not disposed of at this time owing to the fact that Mr. Wilson was not able to attend court, and the case will probably be submitted to the judge in the near future by briefs for his consideration.

Philemon Renno vs. Viola Renno, action for divorce; William T. Darch for plaintiff. Divorce granted.

J. C. Crawford vs. Interstate Investment Co., tax forclosure; W. B. Presby for plaintiff, postponed until October term.

N. J. Carwell vs. A. L. Hodson, et al, note; E. C. & N. L. Ward for plaintiff. Judgment taken.

Quite a little probate matter up for consideration during the term.

Two-quart combination hot water bottle and fountain syringe—guaranteed for one year. Only $1.50 at Clarke's.

WHITE SALMON.

T. Wyers, sr., has begun the erection of a store on the lots he recently bought from Frank Groshong on Jewett avenue. The building when completed will be used as a meat and vegetable market by Mr. Benton.

Mrs. J. G. Wyers, who has been dangerously ill for the past three weeks, is now out of danger and rapidly recovering.

Watch us grow. Jeweler Dreske is the proud father of a 7½ pound daughter. Mother and child are doing well. The stork brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder a daughter weighing 10½ pounds. Both mother and child are doing well.

Theodore Adams has just completed his residence on the 20-acre tract recently bought from Maine & Bowman. The building is a handsome cottage of five rooms with large pantry and bath room, and finished with selected Trout Lake yellow pine. It is one of the finest residences in White Salmon. The work was done by Maine & Co.

Dr. J. W. Gearhart has opened a drug store in the Jewett building. The store is a credit to White Salmon. The stock and furniture are complete and neatly displayed Dr. Gearhart recently passed the examination of the state Pharmaceutical Board and was awarded a diploma.

A grand ball will be given in Lauterbach's hall on Saturday night, September 30. J. G. Wyers will act as floor manager.

FROM THE ENTERPRISE.

Rev. Mr. Lewis is attending the annual meeting of the State Congregational association, now in session at Snohomish.

Hood Groshong spent a few days in White Salmon visiting relatives here, and left Tuesday on his way to Portland to visit the fair, where he intends to spend a week. He will then return to Baker county, Oregon, where he has lived for the past seventeen years. Mr. Groshong says if he can dispose of his property in Oregon he will come to White Salmon to settle down.

Joseph Gaston of Portland has been a guest at the Jewett home for the past few days. Mr. Gaston is an old time Oregonian. He founded the Pacific Farmer of Portland and conducted that journal for a number of years. He is looking after the interests of his daughter, who recently purchased the Jensen and Hyberger properties in Cook's addition. We are pleased to see people of Mr. and Miss Gaston's wealth and ability identify themselves with the White Salmon country.

B. Hendryx of Husum was in town Saturday on business and brought in a sample of onions he raised on his place They are Red Weatherfords and Yellow Danvers and are very large and fine, three of them weighing 2¾ pounds. Mr. Hendryx raised a ton and a half of these onions on a spot of ground about 25x100 feet, and at this rate would have raised about 27 tons on an acre. Mr. Hendryx has been raising onions on his place for the past 14 years and always makes a splendid success of them.

Professor Colburn and C. M. Wolfard have very kindly and generously donated to the public schools a handsome and substantial eight-day clock. School commenced last week with an attendance of 46 in the lower room and 31 in Mr. Colburn's department, and there are quite a number yet to come in The seats are now all full and more have been ordered. This is by far the largest number to start in the first week that we have ever had in this school. When the school gets to going full swing the attendance will reach very near the 100 mark. This shows a substantial growth in the town since last January when the total population was 187.

Arrange to Study the State Course.

A meeting of the Wasco county Principals' club was held Saturday morning in the high school. The meeting was strictly informal, the members discussing plans for the year's work. County Superintendent Neff and City Superintendent Landers were present from The Dalles.

This coming Saturday a special meeting will be held at The Dalles, when Superintendent Wiley of this city will confer with Mr. Neff and Mr. Landers concerning the program for the first regular meeting. It is the intention to make the meetings this year strictly a principals' gathering. Methods of school supervision will be taken up, and an effort made to follow the state course of study in all the graded schools of the county.