CRUSHED TO DEATH AT WHITE SALMON

Pietro Charlston, a Swedish deck-band on the steamer Bailey Gatzert, was accidentally crushed to death near White Salmon Sunday morning by being caught between the tiller and a sheave. He was soon released, but died about five minutes after be-

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Just before the steamer reached White Salmon the cable operating one of the "monkey" rudders parted, and after landing, Captain F. H. Sherman, master of the vessel, called Charlston and they went into the hold to repair the break. While they were thus engaged the boat began drifting, and the pilot sigaled to the captain that he would be compelled to work the engines to right the boat. Captain Sherman signaled back to go ahead, and called to Charleston to come out. When the captain reached the hatch he heard Charleston to come out. When the captain reached the hatch he heard Charleston to come out. When the captain reached the hatch he heard Charleston to come out. When the captain reached the hatch he heard Charleston to come out. When the captain reached the hatch he heard Charleston to come out. When the captain reached the hatch he heard Charleston come out. When the captain reached the hatch he heard Charleston to come out. When the captain reached the hatch he heard Charleston to come out. When the captain reached the hatch he heard Charleston come out. When the captain reached the hatch he heard Charleston to come out. When the captain reached the hatch he heard Charleston to come out. When the captain reached the hatch he heard Charleston to come out. When the captain reached the hatch he heard Charleston to come out. When the captain reached the hatch he heard Charleston to come out. When the captain reached the hatch he heard Charleston to come out. When the captain reached the hatch he heard Charleston to come out. When the captain reached the hatch he heard Charleston to come out. When the captain reached the hatch he heard Charleston to come out. When the captain reached the hatch he heard Charleston to come out. When the captain reached the hatch he heard Charleston to come out. When the captain reached the hatch he heard Charleston to come out in the pilot signal that the work in the river. Soon a large c

U. S. Commissioner MacInnes had a busy day last Saturday, when A. Main of Hood River contested the homestead rights of Mr. Moon, who lives near Snowden. Main claimed that Moon did not live on the place the required number of months during the year. Fouts & Derby were attorneys for Main and Wagner of Vancouver had the case for Moon. The case lasted all day and far into the night and, of course, the outcome will not be known for some time

Rebekah Lodge met last week and eight new members were taken in. They were: Editor Ginder and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. Field, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wyers, Mrs. Conder and Mr. Powelson. The lodge is in a flourishing condition and new members a paint taken in at most every weet. being taken in at most every meet

A new organ has been placed in the school house and the children are very much delighted. They may be heard singing and playing during the noon hour as far away as flood River.

Mr. Dickinson has been under the weather the last few days.

Mrs. Rowland enjoyed a visit from her father, Mr. Middleswart, Thursday and Friday.

Rev. Beeler of Hood River presched

for property to locate on. The White Salmon ferry men are very busy these days. The railroad camp which have been established on this side of the river at White Sal-

mon, Bingen and Underwood are the cause of this. There will be no chickens hatched at White Salmon next summer and eggs will be scarcer than ever. So much blasting will be going on that the chickens will be scared to death before they come out of the shell.

Mrs. W. C. Lock was taken to Portland Sunday suffering from what was thought to be appendicitis. Since doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Stewart, of Gilmer, died last Saturday at the home of her father. She was a widow and leaves two sons. August Wagner of Tront Lake went through White Salmon Monday on his way to Hood River, where he took the train for Portland. He will spend

the winter there. Town lots are going off rapidly and your correspondent sold four last Monday. Hood River is not the only

ing, industrious citizens.

A new hotel is just completed, which is well built upon a solid rock foundation, it is most beautifully situated on the banks of the Colombia river, nestled in amongst the tall pines and firs. It is a picturesque and to etype of the cuting notel, as we read about in magazines, which are situated in magezines, which are situated amongst the alpines, having a beautiful and spacious veranda all round it from which visitors can obtain a beautiful view of the river and the magnificent steamers that majestically pass by Also on the opposite bank of the Columbia, can be seen the iron horse traceling over the steel road and the thriving e ty of Hood River and the famous Mont Hoods At the rear of the betel are towering bluffs several hundred feet high which are very picturesque. The cottage hotel is very ta tefully built and painted in golor harmonizing with its surroundings and its accomodations are equally as tasteful. The rates are based upon the principle of "live and let live"

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A new temple of wisdom was finished the other day in the shape of magnifleent school house for the size of this village or neighborhood. It demonstrates the high ambitions and liberlity of the minds of the people who seem to believe education is more useful than religion for no church exit is in this neighborhood. A thous and dollar school house speaks volumes for this small community. It is a credit to the people and the teacher and scholars are proud of it. It was built under the management of Mr. Luthy and it is well arranged and faitshed inside and out, fitted up with the latest improved desk for each chairs and teacher, and the chor and teacher, and the chor house of the Mormon church of the Brighanite faction, would speak in the school house in the evening, the two gentlemen came along, but few people came to hear them.

Will Underwood is busy making ready to build a blacksmith shop which will be neather blessing to the will be mether blessing to the wil

Will Underwood is busy making ly soon.

The assistant school teacher, Miss which will be another blessing to the Chapin, from The Dalles started in

community, saving time and labor to work yesterday morning, and the to the fruit growers when they want work done, which Will can do for them and soon we'll see.

To work yesterday morning, and the children came home smiling, so we predict a success.

Mrs. Gould was taken very sick yes-

Beneath the spreading pines and firs
A village smithey stands
Who pounds the iron into curves
Squares, and circular bands,
And soon we'll hear the anvil ring
And its echo among the rock
And see the perspiration roll from
Beneath the smithey's curly locks.

Contractors are how catting roady

and going back, found him crushed in the tackling, unconscious.

Charlston was an old sailor, and was liked both by his employers and by his fellows. It is supposed his parents reside in Sweden. His brother, formerly pilot on the steamer Hercules is now in St. Vincint's Hospital.

Charlston was a member of Webfoot Camp, W. O. W., and of the United Artisans. An inquest was held Sunday night at The Dalles and a verdict of accidental death rendered.

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Our much esteemed and worthy postmaters and general storekeepers are baving a floor put in above the ware house, which will make a fine room in which the natives, both young and old can enjoy a social dance or bold meetings, etc. Mr. Smith is stocking up his store with the common or necessaries of life and the people are beginning to realize that they can be business principles are based upon the principle of "live and let live,"

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John D. Wyers, road supervisor, left Monday for up the country, where he will look after the roads in that viewighed between 17 and 18 ounces each, Bellflowers about 15 ounces each, Bellflowers about 15 ounces each, Bellflowers Keely & Dueach, grown by Messrs Keely & Du-Boise. Now that the much talked of railorad is a sure thing, every body is wearing a smile that wont come off.

Every body feels bappy and nobody is kicking about the weather.

RUTHTON.

Mr. Dickinson has been under the

A good many strangers may be seen here now almost every day, looking for property to locate on.

W. W. Ross, who sprained his shoulder, is again at work. A social and oyster supper was held at Menominee for the benefit of the Sunday school. An enjoyable pro-gram was given, after which came the all important event—supper. Quite a sum was realized

The Sunday school held at the Co-lumbia school house, is progressing

CRAPPER.

Voyle Lindsey came home from Cas-cade Locks on Wednesday of last week to celebrate his 21st birthday.

S. Johnson of Los Angeles, Cal., moved with his family last week to the place which he purchased recently from L. B. Wilson. While we regret to have Mr. Wilson leave our neigh-borhood, we extend a hearty welcome to our new neighbors.

Mr. Helmes has recently moved to the place which he bought from T. A. Vanausdale.

We received a letter last week from Monday. Hood River is not the only place that is havign a boom.

UNDERWOOD.

This little village is in a very active condition and growing exceedingly fast. The number of inhabitants are few, but are up-to-date, enterprising, industrious citizens.

We received a letter last week from A. A. Graham, the erstwhile newsboy of Hood River. He left Hood River for Seattle, Wash., some time ago with the hope of obtaining relief from rheumatism, but his anticipations were not realized, and the aliment spearement was a sea vogyae to Los Angeles, Cai. He reports a very satisfactory improvement. He exsatisfactory improvement. He expresses considerable rerget at having to leave Oregon, and states that he intends to return when his circum-

tances are favorable. Mrs. Gould experienced a stroke of paralysis on Monday. At the time of writing her condition is somewhat better. We are not informed in re-

Mrs. Gould was taken very sick yes

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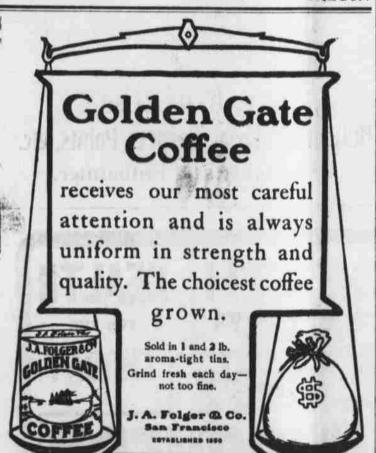
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