

HOOD RIVER TEAM HAS HARD LUCK

The Hood River foot ball team left here last Sunday for Cascade Locks by train, in charge of Manager DeBorde, who took fifteen men with him, to meet the team at the village of eternal rain.

They lost a game that should have been theirs from start to finish, as three Hood River men were knocked out owing to the roughness of the ground, inside of ten minutes in the first half, and this changed the tide of victory which had been setting their way.

Both teams arrived on the field about 2 o'clock and play commenced promptly at 2:30. Hood River got the ball and made a touchdown in seven minutes after it had been in play. In the next scrimmage, Zerkey, the left half back of the home team who was attempting to run with the ball, stepped into a hole from which a stump had been removed and fell, breaking his collar bone. Two other men were put out of the game in the same mix-up—Schiffler and Jones. Jones was able to resume play at the expiration of the intermission, but was in such a weak condition that he was unable to be of much use. All this occurred inside of ten minutes and crippled the team so badly that the score at the end of the first half was 6 to 7, in favor of the straggling jammers, when it should have been 0, in favor of the visitors.

In the next half the Hood River boys made an uphill fight with their ranks depleted, presented such a solid front to their opponents that the Lockers were unable to break through their lines and made all their points on end runs. Dickey got into a dispute with the umpire in this half and retired from the game, Hastings substituting for him. It was a hard game to lose, but luck was with the other team, and at the expiration of the last half the score stood 18 to 6, in favor of the Lockers. The game consumed 2 hours and 15 minutes, the first half being played in 20 minutes and the last in 25, with 10 minutes intermission. The rest of the time was consumed in placing substitutes and in looking after the men who were hurt.

The lineup was as follows: Hood River V. Gill, C. Cumber, O. Gill, Hastings, F. G. Cardow, Ladone, R. F. Brown, Kopp, R. F. Brown, Gray, Bragg, I. T. Hansbury, Kent, R. O. Greiner, Bragg, Kelsey, R. O. Greiner, Brock, R. O. Greiner, Jones, Zerkey, I. H. Campbell, Kelsey, Schiffler, R. H. Jeffers, Hastings, Dickey, F. Dr. Hoch, Referee, DeBorde, umpire, Hogan.

About 150 spectators were present, among whom was Flint Bradford, of this city, who was loyal to his home town, and if rooting could have helped the boys along they would have won in a counter.

Henry Zerkey, the man who was hurt, is a lineman for the Pacific States Telephone company. He came back on the train with the team and is doing as well as could be expected. It is the intention to try and form a foot ball league, composed of the towns of The Dalles, Hood River, Stevenson, Cascade Locks and Carson, and in that way have regular scheduled games. This plan will do away with a great deal of expense and create more interest in the game.

Hood River will play the Carson team at the latter place next Sunday. The boys speak very highly of the hospitality of the team at the Locks and say that apart from the accidents which marred the game, they had a good time.

Some Old Horses. Dr. E. J. Young, formerly stock inspector of Wasco county and a resident of The Dalles, but who now makes his home in Salem, was talking to a Statesman reporter about old horses and told some interesting facts about them, among which was that one of the oldest horses he knows of now in service is owned in The Dalles. He says:

"Some time ago I read an article about a horse being 23 years old and in good shape, but I think I can beat that some, as I have traveled around the country a great deal and have seen several old ones, for instance, Mr. McDonald of Riekerall, has a mare that was 36 years old last spring and it is in use yet and looks as if she might be good for four or five years yet. She comes to Salem and goes to Dallas each week. A Mr. White of the same place has a horse that is 35 years old. There is a mare at Perrydale that was 31 last spring. Mr. Falkner, of Sheridan, had her in his livery stable for a number of years, afterward traded to a blacksmith at Perrydale who bred her to a thoroughbred and she now has a fine filly at her side. One mare I know of 'The Dalles is 37. She is owned by French & Company, bankers, and last March when I saw her she made Mr. French a good driving horse, and was without a blemish. I dressed her mouth and found at good a pair of molars as I ever saw in a horse 3 years old."—Dallas Chronicle.

Have Entered the Field of Journalism. The Marshfield Advertiser, a new weekly paper published at Marshfield, Or., came to us for the first time last week. It is an eight page, six-column production of the "art preservative of all arts," and is a credit to the profession both editorially and typographically.

We are in receipt of a copy of the Lewiston Intestate News, a paper which is being published at Lewiston, Idaho, by E. N. Blythe, our former townsmen, and L. G. Bradley. It is a newsy, six-column, semi-weekly, neat in appearance and edited with the up-to-dateness—to coin a word—characteristic of Mr. Blythe.

The Secret of Success. Forty million boxes 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 unending 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.

Fined Fifty Dollars. Thos. Badder of Cascade Locks, who was recently summoned to the county seat to answer a charge of selling liquor without a license was fined \$50. This is Badder's second offense he having been fined \$50 once before.

40 FAMILIES COMING HERE NEXT SPRING

G. L. Rogers, who has been east on a visit for the past six months, returned to his home in this city Sunday. Mr. Rogers, who had not been east in 41 years, had a very enjoyable time visiting friends and relatives in several of the eastern states and says that last June while in New York state he encountered one of the most terrific thunderstorms he ever witnessed. That the lightning was so vivid and frequent one night that he could read a paper by aid of the flashes, and that he got out of bed and dressed himself three times fearing that the house would be blown off by the terrific wind. He says that he must have forgotten what last thunder storms they had in that part of the country, for he doesn't remember any like that when he was there.

He found that the apple crop east of the Missouri river was a failure and also the potato crop, blight and potato bugs having worked sad havoc with the latter. In Michigan the poorest kind of potatoes were selling for 70 cents a peck. Mr. Rogers says that wherever he went he found people who were interested in Hood River and they asked him many questions concerning the fine fruit and vegetables grown here, and that it least forty families of the younger generation from different points that he visited have decided to come to Hood River next spring.

While he was away Mr. Rogers received the Glacier, and wherever he went the news it contained about the Hood River valley was read with interest, and that the work of this paper in publishing the many advantages and attractions of this district is beginning to have good results.

BY THE WAY It is said that 700 wives were deserted by their husbands in New York last year. At the Seward county (Kansas) teachers' institute each teacher was called on to answer the question: "Why am I a teacher?" One replied: "Because I can make better wages than by working out as a hired girl."

The Paris correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette writes that, thanks to the recent anti-tuberculosis congress there, half the people of Paris are at this moment suffering from imaginary tuberculosis. Tom Powers was known as the most unlucky teamster in Southern California, and seldom made a trip without being kicked, bitten or trodden upon by one of his mules. One day he took a contract to haul a load of supplies 30 miles, from the railroad to a mining camp. The road runs along the edge of a deep canyon, and for miles is only a foot or so wider than a wagon. On one side is a perpendicular cliff of several hundred feet in height, and on the other a gorge several hundred feet deep. Tom got half way over the heaviest part of the grade when one of his wheelers "Old Sam," the meanest mule in the team, stopped dead short and began to kick without any apparent reason. Tom expostulated, according to the habit of unregenerate teamsters, and used his blacksnake whip with great freedom. But he could not persuade the beast to move. Finally he climbed off the wagon, gathered a bunch of dry grass, tucked it under the animal's hind quarters and set it on fire. The flames had scarcely singed the hair of the mule when something happened. Tom doesn't know exactly what it was, but in less time than it takes to tell he found himself at the bottom of the canyon, covered with bruises and nursing a broken shoulder blade. But all's well that ends well, in Death Valley as elsewhere, for when he was scrambling up the ledge he uncovered a streak of gold from which he has already realized more than \$75,000. The first thing he did after the mine began to pay dividends was to purchase "Old Sam" from his former employer, and make the mule his mascot.—William E. Curtis in Chicago Record-Herald.

A woman rushed into the telegraph office the other day, says an exchange, and informed the operator that her husband had gone to New York to get a banner for the Sunday school, but she had forgotten to tell him the inscription, and how large the banner was to be. She then wrote a telegram containing the needed information and handed it to the operator. It read: "M. M. Frank, Savoy Hotel, New York City: 'Unto us a child is born, eight feet long and two feet wide.' The husband is still in the city, and it is rumored he isn't coming back."

Have any of your neighbors any of the symptoms of smallpox? If they develop anything of this kind, it may be possible that it would be wise to make inquiry into their morals before allowing the children of the two families to mingle. Because it is pretty certain that somebody that is accustomed to stealing is going to become ill of the dread disease some time in the next few weeks. Health Officer Shellworth yesterday said his first visit for several months to the post house, which is situated in the hills back of the barracks, and which has long been unused, and found that the place had been burglarized. Some person who was not afraid of the brand of smallpox which has been more or less prevalent in the west for several years, had forced an entrance and had carried away practically everything of value that the post house contained. Even the blankets upon which the persons who had the disease had slept and the quilts that covered them, had been carried off, and even the bedstead itself, an iron bed of simple construction, had been hauled from the place. Chairs, some of the dishes that had been used for the serving of meals to persons afflicted with the contagious disease, and the pine from the cook stove were among the things that were carried away. Except by the thief or thieves, the place had not been visited for perhaps eight months, and there are no clues to the person who was seized with an uncontrollable desire to sleep on a smallpox bed, between smallpox blankets, beneath smallpox quilts, and eat from smallpox dishes food that had been cooked on a stove fitted with smallpox pipes.—Boise Statesman.

"Carrie Nations" at Hood River. At an early hour this morning a rumor reached this city to the effect that a reputable business house of Hood River had been practically demolished by the good women of the city, who evidently had become inspired with the temperance mania which is very much in evidence in that city.—Dallas Chronicle.

Would Like \$10,000. Pat Watke, who was put off an O. R. & N. train at the Cascade Locks last August has sued the company for \$10,000 damages. Pat had a ticket reading from Deming, New Mexico to Chicago by way of Portland in order to take in the fair, but when the conductor examined it he informed Patrick that it was N. G. and that he would have to alight at the Locks. Mr. Watke claims that it was a very cold evening, that there was no fire in the station and that he would therefore like \$10,000.

Entertained Cascade Club. Mrs. Chas. T. Early and Mrs. Murray Kay entertained the Cascade Club at the home of the former lady Thursday afternoon with whist. Dainty refreshments were served and the prize winners were Mrs. Dumble, first prize, silver thimble; Mrs. Stewart, second prize, lace handkerchief. The consolation prize, a jewel bag, was won by Mrs. Friday.

Besides the hostesses the following ladies were present: Mesdames Stewart, T. Butler, Vaughn, Jayne, A. Graham, Allen, Kelsey, Friday, Shaw, Dumble, Haynes, H. Flowers, N. Bone, C. Clarke and Mrs. Shepard.

Eastern Men Secure Contract. The contract for building the new railroad on the north bank has been let to eastern parties who will supply eastern labor for the greater part of the work. The men will be brought from Chicago and it, Paul and other cities in that section of the country. It is proposed to put about 8,000 men at work on the new line in the spring.

Want Teachers' Salaries Raised. An effort is being made to have the salaries of school teachers in the public schools at The Dalles raised. Several years ago during the financial depression they were reduced and that city being now in a more prosperous condition many of the taxpayers there think the teachers should be given more money for directing "the young idea how to shoot."

Railroad for Tygh Valley. It is said that a project is being considered to make Tygh Valley a railroad town. A party of surveyors has been working along the valley lately and it is said that the traffic from Dufur to The Dalles has so far exceeded the expectations of the managers of the Great Southern that it is the intention to extend the road.

Good Thing For The Dalles. A Law and Order League was organized at The Dalles last week, and S. W. Childers elected county chairman. It was stated at the meeting that Hood River desired to affiliate. A law and order league may be necessary at The Dalles, but we think Hood River can worry along without its assistance.

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Advertised Letter List. For week ending November 20, 1905: Miss C. Brown, Mrs. E. G. Marton, Etta Spencer, Chas. E. Barnes, August Bolle, Geo. Bowen, Grosser, Curtman, Leonard Green, E. Grubb, August Johnson, L. Morris, P. E. Mellen, Sam Richardson. W. M. YATES, P. M. Ice cream. Thanksgiving at Young's Favorite Oyster Parlor.

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DO YOU READ? Just glance over this list of New, Popular Books. Rose of the River, Kate Douglas Wiggin; The Conquest of Canada, Booth Tarkington; Wood Fire in No. 3, Jack Lawton; The Gunner, Warner; Plain Mary Smith, Opie Read; The Song of the Sword Maker, Duniway; From West to West, Robt. Nelson Stephens; Flight of Georgiana, Katherine; Letters from an Oregon Ranch, Alice Hegar Rice; Sandy, Warner; The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary, Ridgwell Cullum; In the Brooding Wild, Lyle Jr.; The Misourian, Octave Thanet; The Man of the Hour, Robt. Grant; The Under Current, Robt. Grant. This is only a partial list. Come in and look them over. SLOCOM'S

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