The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XVIII. HOOD RIVER, OREGON, JULY 26, 1906. 11

SOCIETIES.

HOOD RIVER COMMERCIAL CLUB—Meets every second Monday in each month at 8 p. m., in the club rooms over Jackson's store.
H. F. DAVIDSON, Pres.
A. D. MOE, Secretary.

HOOD RIVER LODGE NO. 105, A. F. and A. M.—Meets Saturday evening on or before each full moon. A. S. BLOWERS, W. M.
D. MCDONALD, Secretary.

HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 27, R. A. M.—Meets first and third Friday nights of each month. D. MCDONALD, H. P.
A. D. MOE, Secretary.

HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 23, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month. Visitors cordially welcomed.
MRS. T. J. KINNAIRD, W. M.
MRS. THERESA CASTNER, Secretary.

IDLEWILDE LODGE NO. 107, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Fraternal hall, every Thursday night. H. G. PARROTT, N. G.
ALLEN NEAL, Secretary

EDEN ENCAMPMENT, NO. 48, I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting second and fourth Mondays of each month. H. C. COOK, C. P.
H. C. SMITH, Scribe.

LAUREL REBEKAH DEGREE LODGE NO. 81, I. O. O. F.—Meets first and third Fridays in each month.
MRS. E. W. UDELL, N. G.
MRS. DORA THOMSON, Secretary.

WAUCOMA LODGE NO. 30, K. OF P.—Meets in K. of P. hall every Tuesday night.
THOS. F. JOHNSON, C. C.
V. C. BROCK, K. of R. and S.

HOOD RIVER CAMP, NO. 7,702, M. W. A.—Meets in K. of P. hall every Wednesday night. E. S. MAYES, V. C.
C. U. DAKIN, Clerk.

HOOD RIVER CIRCLE NO. 524, WOMEN OF Woodcraft—Meets at K. of P. hall on the first and Third Fridays of each month.
LOU MCREYNOLDS, G. N.
F. W. MCREYNOLDS, Clerk.

RIVERSIDE LODGE NO. 68 A. O. U. W.—Meets first and third Saturdays of each month. F. H. BLAGG, M. W.
E. R. BRADLEY, Financier
CHESTER SHUTE, Recorder.

OLETA ASSEMBLY NO. 103, UNITED ARTisans.—Meets the first and third Wednesdays, work; second and fourth Wednesdays Artisans' hall. G. W. THOMPSON, M. A.
C. D. HENRICH, Secretary.

COURT HOOD RIVER NO. 42, FORESTERS of America.—Meets second and fourth Mondays in each month in K. of P. hall.
SENECA F. FOUTS, C. R.
F. C. BROSIUS, F. C.

CANBY POST, NO. 15, G. A. R.—MEETS AT A. O. U. W. hall, second and fourth Saturdays of each month at 2 o'clock p. m. All G. A. R. members invited to meet with us.
S. A. SKINNER, Commander.
THOMAS GOSS, Adjutant.

CANBY W. R. C., No. 16—MEETS SECOND and fourth Saturdays of each Month in A. O. U. W. hall at 2 p. m.
ELLEN BLOUNT, President.
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MOUNTAIN HOME CAMP No. 3469, R. N. A. meets at the K. of P. Hall on the second and fourth Fridays of each month.
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[Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.]
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, June 15, 1906.—Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1892,
PAUL P. MCCULLY,
of Portland, county of Multnomah, state of Oregon, has filed in this office his sworn statement No. 288, for the purchase of the lot 4, section 4, lots 1 and 2 and SE¼NE¼ of section No. 5, in township No. 1N., Range No. 9E., W. M. and will offer proof to show that the lands sought are more valuable for the timber or stone thereon than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claims to said land before the Register and Receiver at the land office in The Dalles, Oregon, on the 25th day of August, 1906.

He names as witnesses: Fred Frautschy, of Hood River, Oregon, and Nils C. Olsen, of Portland, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any of the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 25th day of August, 1906.
MICHAEL T. NOLAN,
J21 Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, The Dalles, Ore., June 16, 1906.
Notice is hereby given that
OSCAR FREDENBURG,
of Mount Hood, Oregon, has filed notice of his intention to make final five-year proof in support of his claim, viz:

Homestead Entry No. 7928 made January 29, 1900, for the SW¼SW¼, section 21, township 1 N., Range 10 E., W. M. and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receive at the land office in The Dalles, Oregon, on July 27th, 1906.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of the land, viz:

S. B. Hess, W. S. Gribble, Warren M. Cooper and C. E. Spencer, all of Mount Hood Oregon.
MICHAEL T. NOLAN,
21j26 Register.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the county of Wasco.

Cameron T. Groat, Plaintiff,
vs.
Anette Groat, Defendant.

To Anette Groat, defendant above named.

In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the expiration of six weeks after the date of first publication of this summons which is June 28, 1906, and if you fail so to appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in the complaint, to-wit: For a decree dissolving the marriage contract and marriage relations existing between plaintiff and defendant and for such other relief as the court may deem just and equitable.

This summons is published in the Hood River Glacier by order of the Honorable W. L. Bradshaw, judge of said court, made and entered on the 14th day of June, 1906.
CLAUDE STRAHAN
Attorney for Plaintiff

First publication June 28, 1906.
Last publication August 10, 1906.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, United States Land office, The Dalles, Ore., June 18, 1906.
Notice is hereby given that
GEORGE WILHELM KOLLAS,
of Hood River, Oregon, has filed notice of his intention to make final five-year proof in support of his claim, viz:

Homestead entry No. 9377 made May 22, 1901, for the S½NW¼, section 33, S½N½ and NE¼SE¼, section 32, township 2 N., range 10 E., W. M., and that said proof will be made before George T. Prather, United States Commissioner, at his office in Hood River, Oregon, on July 24, 1906.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of the land, viz:

Frank E. Neff, James English, Michael E. Welsh and Harry Kingesberry, all of Hood River, Oregon.
MICHAEL T. NOLAN,
j21j19 Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

United States Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, May 9th, 1906.—Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An Act for the sale of Timber Land in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1892,
JOHN S. DOWNEY,
of Pendleton, county of Umatilla, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 292, for the purchase of the S½NW¼, SW¼NE¼, section 29 and SE¼NE¼ of section No. 30, in township No. 1 N., range No. 11 E., W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for the timber or stone thereon than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said lands before the Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on the 20th day of August, 1906.

He names as witnesses: John C. Foley, Dan Foley and Clyde E. Taylor, of Portland, Oregon, and William Davis, of Hood River, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any of the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 20th day of August, 1906.
MICHAEL T. NOLAN,
j14a16 Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, May 22, 1906.—Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892,
WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,
of Wasco, county of Sherman, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 292, for the purchase of the W½NE¼ and E½NW¼, of section No. 30, in township No. 1 N., range No. 11 E., W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before George T. Prather, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Hood River, Oregon, on the 16th day of August, 1906.

He names as witnesses: Archie C. French, Gilford A. Woodworth, Roy Woodworth and Guy Woodworth, all of Hood River, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 16th day of August, 1906.
j7a9 MICHAEL T. NOLAN, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, May 22, 1906.—Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892,
ARTHUR P. TIFFT,
of Portland, county of Multnomah, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 291, for the purchase of the lots 2, 3, 4 and 5, of section No. 19, in township No. 1 N., range No. 9 E., W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on the 20th day of August, 1906.

He names as witnesses: Lewis E. Morse, Frank Chandler, Charles L. Morse and William F. Rand, all of Hood River, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 20th day of August, 1906.
j7a16 MICHAEL T. NOLAN, Register.

Hood River Dairy
Fresh Milk and Cream
Delivered Morning and Eveding
Can supply all orders from now on
BRUNO TRANZ

PICKING THE STRAWBERRY

ANNUAL EVENT AT HOOD RIVER

Miss Edith L. Niles Tells the Story in the Portland Evening Telegram.

Few there are indeed who are indifferent to the strawberry. It is welcomed at a banquet, and needs no garnishment to make it appetizing, and yet it is so easy of cultivation that it is possible at the humblest board. The mere mention of strawberry creates interest and satisfaction in any menu. One feels well served who has a dish of these dainties. In fact, if it were announced that we were to to feast on sawdust and strawberries, it is likely most people would take the sawdust for the sake of the strawberries—that is, if strawberries were scarce.

With proper care the strawberry flourishes in nearly every climate, and responds quickly to cultivation in both size and the quantity of yield. In Oregon, like the rose, it has found conditions exactly suited to it, and, like the rose, it is at its full glory in the month of June. From the low lands of Willamette valley to altitudes close to the snow line of Mount Hood it flourishes. In the valley of Hood River it has been brought to a degree of prefection found nowhere else. This is partly due to climatic conditions and the soil of the locality and partly to the extreme care and scientific treatment it receives from the progressive growers of this locality. In this district of Oregon there is a light rich soil, in which volcanic ash predominates, the atmosphere is cool and moist and days are made up of alternate cloud and sunshine. The latter is ideal for berry growing, as it prevents the berries coming on too rapidly and prolongs the season.

Think of shipping 12 and 15 cars of strawberries from one town in a single day! This has been done time and again at Hood River. Last year, 108,000 crates shipped out netted the growers $150,000. This year, owing to the March frost, the crop is small, and though it is estimated the yield will be but about 65,000 crates, the prices from them will make the income something like $165,000.

With this tremendous bulk of berries it be harvested, it is little wonder that Hood River is famous among pickers and lovers of outdoor life. People journey to this Mecca from all parts of the country and in all manner of ways. They come by train and boat, family groups and social parties. They come in wagons and rigs, the family piled on top of the camp equipment. They come on horseback and a-wheel, or a-foot with tent and supplies on their pack-horse; men walk in with their blankets, frying pan, coffee kettle and tincup swung on their backs.

Picking is so easy that even Indians will do it. They come in off the reservation a picturesque procession, clad in citizens' clothes, broad-brimmed hats trimmed in feathers, and over their shoulders a gray blanket worn in true Indian fashion, the women bareheaded, the gray blanket atop their calico dress. Aristocratic bucks come riding two deep on a cayuse of no particular pretensions as to size.

Hood River is, therefore, the place to go picking, and thither we wended our way. It was too late to go to the patches on the day we arrived. Picking was too nearly over close to town to make it worth while to seek employment there. But we easily secured an engagement higher up the valley, and luckily at the largest berry ranch in the locality. It has something over 35 acres in berries. Think of the army of pickers required—200 can easily make good money there.

We were to have tentroom and all the wood we wanted free, also to have our luggage hauled from the railway to the camp free of charge. The preliminaries being settled, we went down to the shipping house. It was near evening, and the berries were beginning to come in. Down the hilly street they wound, every description of vehicle, but all of them on springs and carefully driven to prevent shaking the berries; all also closely covered with canvas to exclude the dust. Here comes a smart-looking buggy with eight boxes strapped on the back and two on the seat. These are from a small patch; a boy drives a light wagon well loaded; now comes a wagon with a "rick bed loaded to the limit, this is from a ranch where they make a business of berry-raising; a woman drives a farm wagon in. And so they all line up at the platform, where men lift them lightly to the scales, weigh and count them, and then the empty wagon hurries off to give place to the next. Why, even the stage carrying the United States mail and passengers, had also a load of berries. And so the procession will continue, for the 7 o'clock train, the 9 o'clock and clear up as late as the 11 o'clock train, so that every berry is shipped the day it is picked. From the receiving room they go by elevator to the tracks, where refrigerator cars already iced await them.

In the morning we took the train on the new Mount Hood road. The road followed the river for a time, and we saw the dam and flume of the electric light company of Hood River, which utilizes only a fraction of the power of the beautiful, dashing stream. Then we started up a steep ascent, and were soon in the table lands covered with large orchards, many of them in bearing. At our ending most of the coach and the contents of the flatcar which served as baggage-car was unloaded.

There were rolls of tents, bundles of bedding, cook stoves, camp cook stoves, sacks of flour and potatoes, trunks, boxes, stove pipe, tent poles, tubs, spring cots, folding chairs, everything, in fact, for housekeeping, including women, children, babies and a canary bird in a brass cage.

So large was our party that the wagon had to make two trips to carry our stuff, while the most of us elected to walk the two miles, rather than mount the piled-up wagon, as we were incited to do.

As the little cavalcade, composed mostly of women and chilren, journeyed up the mountain road, we were for a time at a loss for a topic of conversation. We were strangers, having met for the first time that morning on the train, but we were all pickers, and, of course, we must get acquainted. The beautiful flowers, blooming so luxuriantly along the roadway soon furnished inspiration, and presently we were all talking of the flowers that did or did not bloom in the part of the country from which we came. For, mind you, some of us had come from east of the mountains, the country which depends upon irrigation for its blossoming, and as irrigation had only just begun there, the sight of the abundance of flowers was joy and restfulness unspeakable.

Our camping place seemed to us a little place detached from Eden and awaiting the centuries for our coming. Others had doubtless passed there; perhaps pickers of previous seasons had pitched their tents at this place but to us it seemed as new and fresh as The Garden itself. Above us towered fir and pine trees, making music as they swayed in the breeze, and down the gentle slope grew the brake fern, which, in spite of all the agriculturist has to say against it, is a most beautiful and graceful plant, and mingled thickly through it were the spikes of the lupin, now in full flower.

The arrangements could not have been more artistic, and the combined odor of fern and flower was most delicious. Through the clearing could be seen the valley stretching away for miles; the orchards with their regular rows of trees; the green meadow, patches of blue-green firs; the white houses of the town nestling among the trees, the smoky blue mountains that rim the valley, and a few streaks of snow at the base of Mount Adams, which lay like a Turkish beauty, veiled behind filmy clouds.

It was remarkable how quickly, with the aid of willing fellow-campers, tents were pitched, goods unpacked, beds spread, bunks of fragrant fir boughs and pine needles made, stoves set up and odor of smoke and trying bacon filled the air.

While on the subject of stoves, it might be well to mention for the benefit of any who may contemplate going picking, the various ways of contriving about a stove. The camp stoves are popular and practical. They are very light, being made entirely of thin sheet iron, but they draw well and when once you get the hang of them you can even bake very nicely in them. They can be had in either the two or four-hole variety. Or you can bring with you merely a flat piece of iron, either sheet or cast, dig a hole in the ground and lay the iron across, leaving a hole at each end, the larger one to poke the wood in and the smaller one for the smoke to issue. On this you can do your cooking very comfortably. Some bring only two of these bars of iron and lay them across the hole, allowing the smoke free egress. Others build their fire on top of the ground and hang their kettles on cross bar, setting frying pan on hot coals or doing roasting at the end of a stick. Another way is to burrow into a little hillock, dig a perpendicular hole at the far end of the hole, for chimney, and cook on the heated earth. Some bring or procure a few brick and build a neat stove and chimney. And again a stove may be built with a few old tomato cans, which, like the bargain ribbons so often mentioned in fashion hints, may be picked up anywhere. Some people even brought small iron stoves, and, with elbows, carried the smoke outside the tent. The story is told of one woman who brought an old range and brought down anathemas upon her head from the small army of men required to handle it. This story is told by no means debutante. It has already seen several seasons. But doubtless it will be told to future generations of pickers as they sit around camp fires.

By the middle of the afternoon we were ready to go up to the strawberry fields to see what the prospects for picking were. It had been a short day and picking was over. However, at a neighboring ranch a field of berries that had really been abandoned and let run to weeds, had, on account of the short crops and good prices, been resurrected, and pickers from our ranch were busy in the long grass and weeds, getting large, fine berries. It was estimated that they would get 75 crates from this field this season, which was really like finding money.

The personnel of our own particular coterie of campers was most interesting. One party was composed of mother and sons from The Dalles, who had met the married daughter and family, who came from Cowlitz county, Washington. They were having a little family reunion while doing their picking. Another family, father, mother, three children and baby came all the way from Madras, Ore., having journeyed 40 miles by wagon to Shaniko and thence by rail stopping en route to Portland to spend a few weeks in the strawberry fields. Another family, mother, sons, daughter and a friend or two had journeyed the 135 miles from Madras overland by wagon. Another party was from Newberg, Or., and still another from Grants Pass, and mother and children from Vancouver, Wash. Single men occupied the shacks in Bachelors' Row, cooking outside on picturesque "home-made stoves and eating at "lean to" tables attached to their shacks.

The reasons for their coming were as various as their places of residence. Some came frankly as a business proposition to make all the money they could. Those pickers devote all their time to picking during the picking season, beginning when the first berries ripen down in the valley and following on up to the higher levels, where the berries come on later. They can keep busy and make money clear up to the first week in July. Such pickers usually visit a field and learn the prospects of making money before they will agree to pick. Some come because they have nothing else to do; others merely for the touring; others for the same reason old folks go to the circus, just to bring the children. But it was noticeable, for what ever reason they came, when the picking began every one worked to the limit, loitering not a second and wasting not a minute in idle conversation.

The next morning we were astir by 5 o'clock. Breakfast over, dishes

(Concluded on page eight)

50,000 CRATES STRAWBERRIES

SHORT CROP BUT GOOD PRICES

Net Profits As a Whole More Than Was Received For Last Year's Crop.

The marketing of the Hood River strawberries is over for 1906. While the returns are not all in, the business is so closed as to assure a very profitable season for the growers who had anywhere near half a crop.

There were shipped from the Hood River station this year about 50,000 crates, against 108,000 last year. This includes all shipments from White Salmon that were sent over the O. R. & N., and which aggregates something over 4,000 crates, compared with over 7,000 last year.

There is, of course a great difference in the yield of the different patches. Some of the Hood River patches fell off over 75 per cent, on account of the March freeze, while others yielded but 25 per cent less than last year. The foothill berries were the best, being covered with snow at the time of the freeze, and had not started to grow so much as those in the lower altitudes.

The quality this year was very fine, there being but a small per cent of culls and small size berries, the light yield and continued late rains contributing to this size. Delays during the washouts caused more loss in shipping than from any other cause, and several large shipments were cut down in price owing to this cause.

The average price, so far as returns have been received, exceed $2.60 per crate net to the grower. Admitting that it costs $1 per crate for cultivating, picking and delivering the berries in crates on board cars, it would leave a net profit of $1.60 per crate. Last year's average price, net to the grower, was $1.58. On the same basis of profit, the averge profit per crate was nearly three times as much this year as last, and taking the crop as a whole, means better net returns than last year. The total amount received this year would be $130,000, against $168,000 last year, while the net profit would be $80,000, against $62,000 last year.

Pickers did not fare so well. The season was a long one, broken by many days of rain, and the smaller number of berries on the vines, made it less profitable to pick them. The loss of wages to pickers, also, was felt. Last year, $54,000 was paid to pickers and packers, while their combined wages this year amounted to but $25,000. As the bulk of this amount finds its way in general circulation through the various channels of trade, it was very noticeable. The loss to the box factories in selling less than half as many crates, was also a very noticeable slump.

Lost Lake Wagon Road to be Built.

Attorney Jayne received a letter from Forest Ranger Anderson just before he left for camp at Lost Lake, in which Mr. Anderson said that there was no objection to building a wagon road through to the lake, but on the contrary that the rangers would assist in the enterprise. The sign board that was recently put up warning the people from trespass, was merely a notice that it was government property, and that there were restrictions on the use of it by the public. The forrest rangers will assist campers in selecting good camping grounds, notify them of good fishing and hunting places in season, and otherwise be of assistance in the proper use of the reserve for summer outings.

Work on the road had been delayed pending instructions from the forest rangers, but it will now be pushed through. D. I. Stone has charge of the work, and it is expected that a wagon road will be put through to the lake in time for this season's use.

The grade is a very good one, and when finished, teams can go through from Hood River to the lake in the same time or less than from White Salmon to Trout Lake, as the distance is less.

Creamery at Dufur.

Articles of incorporation of the Dufur Co-Operative Creamery Co., have been filed in the clerk's office. The principle place of business is at Dufur, the incorporators: C. C. Woodford, C. P. Balch, W. H. McHaley, P. Limmeroth and Adolph Struble, and the capittal stock $5,000, divided in shares of $100 each.

Flood Is Subsiding.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 16.—Reports to the Southern Pacific today say the Colorado river is falling rapidly. It is now believed the Salton Sea will be conquered before the possibilities of floods next winter.

Modest Claims Often Carry the most Conviction.

When Maxim, the famous gun inventor, placed his gun before a committee of Judges, he stated its carrying power to be much below what he felt sure the gun would accomplish. The result of the trial was therefore a great surprise; instead of disappointment. It is the same with the manufactures of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. They do not publicly boast of all this remedy will accomplish, but prefer to let the users make the statements. What they do claim, is that it will positively cure diarrhoea, dysentery, pains in the stomach and bowels and has never been known to fail. For sale by Keir & Cass

Let Us Do Your Wood Work

We do all kinds of carpenter and cabinet work. Bread boards, ironing boards, clothes racks, camp chairs, tent poles, screen doors, window screens, screen safes, kitchen cabinets, furniture, etc., made as you want them. Remember we do all kinds of repair work in wood or metal. Dodge & Reid. Phone 651. Shop next door fo Rodgers' gallery.

Notice.

The C. E. of the First Christian Church will serve ice cream and cake on Friday and evening, June 22 at R. B. Bragg's store.