

HOOD RIVER GLACIER
 issued every Thursday by
 ARTHUR D. MOSE, Publisher.
 Terms of subscription—\$2.50 a year when paid
 in advance.
 THURSDAY, FEB. 7, 1907.

A bill appropriating \$65,000 for the Jamestown exposition was killed last week in the senate by a vote of 15 to 12, after a spirited debate. The Multnomah delegation stood together in voting for the appropriation.

The havoc that the storm played with the telephone and telegraph wires in Portland last week is another argument for the underground wires in the congested business districts of the large cities. The companies can afford to do it, as their profits are large, and the safety and convenience of the public demands it.

The bill that has been proposed in the legislature to place the state printer on a flat salary on the plea that he is making too much money out of the office, is but a shifting of the question, without any material advantage to the state. The best way to settle the question is to let out the work to the lowest bidder, dividing the work in sections, so that any fairly well equipped office can handle it, and open competition will put prices where they belong. In states where this is done, it is found to be the most satisfactory and economical.

The postoffice department has been trying to prove that the low rate of postage granted to newspapers and periodicals is responsible for the heavy deficit each year. But the department got a hot job the other day when the American Weekly Publishers' association produced figures to show that the department is paying to the railroads for carrying the mails \$22,000,000 a year more than the express companies would charge for hauling the same amount of tonnage. There is a big graft in the postal business, but it isn't worked by the newspaper publisher.—Polk County Observer.

Apple eating, especially before retiring, is very beneficial, for it contains more phosphoric acid than any other fruit or vegetable. It is best before retiring the brain and liver are benefited; undisturbed sleep is produced; the odor of the mouth is disinfectant; the superfluous acids of the stomach are restrained; hemorrhoidal disturbances are paralyzed; secretion of the kidneys is accelerated, and the formation of stones is prevented. The eating of apples is also an excellent preventive of indigestion, and of certain forms of throat troubles.—Naturopath.

The bill introduced by Representative Knowles, which is said to be the request of Senator Wheelton, to refer all county division questions to a vote of the people in the districts interested, should have been entitled, "A Bill to Prevent the Formation of Cascade County." The provisions of the bill are so rank and manifestly unfair as to forever stop the division of any county in Oregon. The bill is probably unconstitutional, and we are informed that Mr. Knowles was told by the attorney general, who drew up the bill at the request of Mr. Knowles, that he did not think it would stand if passed, but that Mr. Knowles told him that he wanted to introduce the bill anyway.

We hear much about reciprocal demurrage these days, and attempts are being made to pass such a bill in the Oregon legislature. The people have a just grievance from the manner in which they have been treated by the railroads in handling freight, but there are two sides to every question. A reciprocal demurrage law such as is proposed by the lumber interests would be the means of putting every small railroad out of business, and the small roads are doing more to build up the state than the large ones. While it is true that lumber mills and large concerns shipping immense quantities of freight want cars and not demurrage, yet the opportunity would exist for the unscrupulous manufacturer, when he found that a shortage of cars existed, to order ten times the cars he needed, when he knew they could not be supplied, in order to collect heavy damages. Yet a law that would be just to both sides should be passed, but not one that will make the situation worse than it is.

Gem Kandy Kitchen Changes Hands.
 F. L. Thomas has disposed of the Gem Kandy Kitchen to Hamilton & Adolph, of Salem, who have taken charge and are now running the business. Mr. Thomas is looking for a new location, and is undecided where he will locate.

The new firm are practical men in the business. Mr. Hamilton being a candy maker of considerable experience, having been in business formerly at Salem, where he conducted a fine confectionery store. They will make all their own candies, which will be of the highest grade, as well as ice cream and other items of their business in season.

The Gem Kandy Kitchen has already a fine trade, and its patrons will be pleased to know that fresh home-made candies can still be obtained at the same place.

"Bee's Laxative Cough Syrup, containing Honey and Tar is especially appropriate for children, no opiates or poisons of any character, conforms to the conditions of the National Pure Food and Drug Law, June 30, 1906. For Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. It expels Coughs and Colds by gently moving the bowels. Guaranteed. Sold by Keir & Cass, Druggists.

A SWELL SHOE
 made in all leathers and styles.
 THIS IS ONE
 PRICE: \$3.50 & \$4.00



American Gentlemen Shoes
 Made in many styles and leathers, always gives satisfaction. Price \$3.50 to \$4.00

Boys' Shoes
 Boys' high top shoes, black or tan, shoes that are soft and pliable. Price \$2.50 and \$3.35

Boys' Socks
 Boys' heavy weight wool socks, ribbed, just the sort to keep your feet warm. Price 15c, 18c 25c

Boys' Sweaters
 Boys' heavy weight wool sweaters in plain or fancy colors. Sold regular at 50c. Special sale price 37c

The Paris Fair
 The Place to Save Money

Ladies' 50c Felt Slippers - 43c
Ladies' \$1.65 and \$2.25 Velvet, Felt Slippers- \$1.37

Men's Shoes
 Men's high top shoes, heavy - all colors, hand sewed. Double sole. Price from \$3.35 to \$6.00

Men's Sox
 Men's heavy weight wool sock in blue, brown or gray. Double sole. Price the pair 25c

Men's Gloves
 Men's gloves and mitts in all styles, suitable for cold weather or hard usage. Prices from 15c to \$1.35

Men's Hats
 Men's hats in all styles and colors. Men's all sizes, hats valued at \$1.50 to \$2.00. Sale price 98c

Ladies' Hose
 Ladies' fast black heavy fleece lined cotton hose, seamless. All sizes. Price the pair 20c

Ladies' Handkerchiefs
 Ladies' pure white linen handkerchiefs, plain hem or lace edge, a few colored borders, sold regularly at 25c. Special price 15c

Ladies' Union Suits
 We have ladies' winter underwear in endless variety, all sizes and any color. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$5.00 a suit.

Men's Hose
 Men's Matchless black cotton hose, ribbed top and good value at 7c. Our price only 5c

Sweaters
 Boys' sweaters in plain or fancy colors, all sizes and styles. Prices from 25 to \$1.50

Boys' Pants
 Boys' knee pants in large assortment, snappy patterns and heavy weight. Prices from 25c to 95c

Boys' Underwear
 Boys' heavy weight, silky fleeced lined underwear in serviceable shade of brown, a sensible garment for winter weather. Price the garment 28c

Men's \$1.25 Underwear 83c.
 Odds and ends and broken lots of men's underwear in colors, such as gray, pink, blue, tan, etc., and valued up to \$1.25 a garment. Most all go at the ridiculously low price of 83c the garment.

Men's Underwear
 Men's flannel underwear in dark brown shade, valued at \$1.05. Special sale, the garment, \$1.25

BUSTER BROWN
BLUE RIBBON SHOES
 For Boys and Girls



Boys' Shoes
 Buster Brown shoes for boys or girls. Good serviceable shoes and very stylish last. Price \$1.35 to \$2.50

Shoe Specials
 Boys' Box Calf shoes, heavy weight and a splendid wearer, has heavy quilted soles and sold regular at \$1.35. Special sale \$1.33

Shoes may be found here for the family, any kind of a shoe for a ladies' or gent's full dress shoe to a heavy kip logger, and our prices as usual always the lowest

WE ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD

BLOCKADE LIFTED LATE YESTERDAY

After being tied up since Saturday night, a transfer of trains from the west was effected late yesterday and the first mail from Portland came through. The train that went down Monday got as far as Shell Rock, but could not proceed any farther and came back Tuesday afternoon. The passengers were fed at the hotels and made as comfortable as possible, and the train again proceeded west yesterday afternoon.

The locks were closed until late Tuesday on account of the running ice in the river, but two boats passed through and arrived at Hood River in the evening. Passengers for the east were transferred on the boats and sent as far as Lytle, where they were transferred the next day. A slide between here and Mosier Tuesday closed the railroad east until yesterday. Mails came through from the east yesterday forenoon, and western mail reached here last evening.

While the train was stuck in the snow Monday and part of Tuesday two miles this side of Wyeth provisions ran short, and the trainmen carried across the creek and secured provisions enough to last until the train was run back. Dan Means was on the train and remembered seeing a box of bread loaded on the train by the Royal Bakery at Hood River, consigned to Cascade Locks. The trainmen then passed out the bread and it was soon disposed of by the passengers.

There was some inconvenience, but no suffering. The passengers made the most of the time in playing cards, reading and in various ways. A coon was sighted near the track and soon all the guns on the train, consisting of several revolvers and a couple of shot guns, were brought out. After several shots had been fired, a man by the name of Murphy brought down Mr. Coon with a revolver. He then swam across a creek and secured his prize, taking the skin along as a souvenir.

Many of the passengers had been several days on the road, those from Spokane having been since Thursday on the way and were getting anxious to reach their destination, but accepted the situation with good grace.

No Log Drive on the Grand Ronde.
 This season for the first time in 20 years there will be no log drive for the Perry sawmills on the Grand Ronde river. Hereafter the logs for the season a run will be hauled from the Blue mountains by train.

The company now has about 2,000,000 feet in the dam at the mill, which were run down during the high water of the fall months, but this is perhaps the last drive that will ever be attempted on the Grand Ronde river.

For 20 years the annual spring log drive from the Blue mountains down the Grand Ronde has been the most important industrial event in the mountain districts. Hundreds of skilled log drivers from all over the Pacific coast have made Perry and Hilgard their objective point in the spring months and for two and three months have braved the waters of the river in bringing down miles of logs for the big mills at Perry.

Now this work will be done by a railroad train which will be kept in service every month in the year. The log road has been built up the river for 15 miles and will be extended every season as the supply of logs becomes scarcer.

A large number of teams are now employed in hauling out the logs at the dumps along the railroad and employment of several hundred men is still furnished by the logging industry in the mountains as well as at the Perry mills.

The mills will start this year about February 15, a month earlier than usual, because a supply of logs will be on hand through the operation of the railroad.

Plan a Vigorous Campaign.
 Corvallis, O., Feb. 2.—Plans are perfected for a vigorous and uniform campaign in cleaning up old orchards and generally improving conditions throughout the fruit districts of Oregon during the coming season. Most of the fruit inspectors and two of the commissioners have been here for a week attending short course lectures at the college and conferring with Professor Cordley for perfecting methods to be used in the coming work. The lectures were attended during the day, and each evening there were conference sessions with Professor Cordley at which methods and plans were discussed.

Among those in attendance were Commissioner J. H. Reid, of the first district, manager of the well known Wallace orchard at Salem; Inspector Castner, of Hood River; Inspector Goodrich, Yamhill; Inspector Lewis, of Clatskanie county; Inspector Nun, Polk county; Inspector Armstrong, Marion county; Inspector Meserve, Josephine county, and the following

prominent orchardists: Mr. Pankay, manager of the Olwell orchard at Central Point; Mr. Harris, manager of the Lewis orchard Table Rock; Mr. Holloway, who is planting a large orchard near Lebanon, and many others.

As a result of the conferences, an attempt will be made to get all the lecturers in the state to attend the lectures next year. For the present year an enthusiastic spirit is aroused and an energetic movement is afoot to bring order out of chaotic orchard conditions. The inspectors have requested Professor Cordley to perfect the treatment to be applied to trees covering requirements and getting directions to be distributed by the inspectors among orchardists in the various localities.

Fire Department Purchase New Bell.
 The Hood River fire department have purchased a new McChane fire bell, and it is now in the engine house adjoining the city hall, awaiting a tower to hang it. It is a first class bell, weighing 450 pounds, has a fine tone, and can be easily heard in any part of the city, as well as distinguished from the church and school bells.

The bell cost \$150, and it is to be paid for by the fire department out of their own funds, the city not having been asked to contribute towards it. The council will be asked to put up a tower about 50 feet high in which to hang it, as well as a place to drain hose.

The action of the fire department is commendable, showing enterprise and a willingness to assist the city in getting fitted out to fight fire as soon as possible.

Patents Held Up.
 For several weeks past newspapers have been publishing accounts of President Roosevelt's latest order, through Secretary Hitchcock, to hold up all homestead, timber and desert proofs and not issue final certificates or receipts thereon until the land is personally examined and reported upon by a special agent.

Even after the president's special message on the subject to congress, it was doubted locally that such ruling would be put into effect; but doubt was removed last Tuesday when an order was received by the register and receiver of the local land office directing them to issue no final receipts or certificates upon homesteads, desert land or timber proofs until land had been personally examined by a special agent and favorable report made thereon.

From persons familiar with the proceedings of special agents it is learned that the time of their reports will be in contact with, and from the great volume of business before the land department, a congestion of final proofs will follow and for some time the work of local land offices consist of receiving testimony and pigeon holing all the proofs.

This condition of affairs may be very satisfactory to the theoretical ideas of Secretary Hitchcock, but to the homesteader and timber applicant it will be a great injury and result in an indefinite suspense; also complicating land affairs to a greater extent than at present.—Chronicle.

Timber Supply is Gone.
 The following dispatch from Minneapolis shows the alarming situation of the country with regard to timber supply. The dispatch says:

"The big timber mill of the Bovey-DeLaitre company, located at Camden place, this city, will cease operating after two more seasons, according to the statement of John DeLaitre, president of the company. 'We have now exhausted all our own timber,' said Mr. DeLaitre, 'and we will be obliged to shut down unless we are able to buy timber to keep us going. There are no prospects at the present time for securing logs to keep our mill going for more than two seasons—at the most three seasons.'

'We are now using up a few strips of timber and in the northern part of this state, but they will not last long. We are hauling some of the logs from these isolated pineries a distance of 12 miles to a waterway.'

J. M. DeLaitre, manager of the company, said that while definite plans had not been made regarding the closing down of the big mill here, at the same time it was expected that the mill would shut down in a very short time, not exceeding three years.

The Bovey-DeLaitre mill at Camden place has now been in operation for 19 years. It turned out 26,000,000 feet of lumber last season.

Worst Storm in 20 Years in Alberta.
 Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 4.—Another terrible blizzard is sweeping the western ranges, cattle are dying thick and fast, trains are stalled everywhere, and famished wolves and coyotes are pursuing stock. The storm is the worst in 20 years.

All our meats are purchased in Portland from the Union Meat Co. and are government inspected, which is a guarantee of its wholesomeness. M. Guire Bros.

Willie wailed and Winnie wheezed, while wintry winds whined wailingly, Willie wriggled while Winnie wretchedly wretchably. Wisdom whispers, winter winds whizzes. Wherefore we write, "Use Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup. Nothing else so good." Sold by Keir & Cass.

KING OF THROAT AND LUNG REMEDIES

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY
 FOR COUGHS AND COLDS
 CURES ALL THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES

SAVED HER SON'S LIFE
 My son Rex was taken down a year ago with lung trouble. We doctor some months without improvement. Then I began giving Dr. King's New Discovery, and I soon noticed a change for the better. I kept this treatment up for a few weeks and now my son is perfectly well and works every day.
 MRS. SAMP. RIPPEE, Ava, Mo.

50c AND \$1.00

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY CHAS. N. CLARKE

MERELY A MASTERPIECE.

Not a "message" in lovely diction for the Junior Manager.

A man who wanted to lecture called at a bureau presided over by two managers.

He aroused their interest with a lecturer's art, says the Lyceumite, but unfortunately the senior member was just starting on a trip and would not return for at least a month.

The senior partner called the young man to one side and exacted a solemn promise that he would not visit any bureau or read his lectures to anybody until after he had given this particular manager a reading and a chance to make him an offer a month hence.

The interest of the junior member, however, was at white heat, and he kept sending for the young lecturer, insisting that he come down to the office and read his lecture. The young man, but this only increased the anxiety of the junior.

At last the young man told of the promise made the senior partner. Instead of quieting the junior manager, the announcement made him the more anxious, and finally the young man consented.

The reading ended, the junior partner said:

"Now, your reading this has saved us all much valuable time. I'll tell you frankly my boy, it won't do. There's no message in it; it is loosely constructed; the diction is poor. It won't do. Burn it and try again."

When the senior partner returned he called up the young lecturer and soundly berated him for breaking faith.

"How do I know you have not been to every bureau in town? You promised me on your honor you would read my lecture to nobody—not even to my partner."

The young man protested that he had not done so.

"Why," exclaimed the senior manager, "of course you have! He tells me that you came down here to the office two weeks ago and read him the entire lecture and that he told you it was no good."

"Yes," replied the young man; "after much persuasion I did read him a lecture which he told me was no good, but it was not my lecture—it was Wendell Phillips' 'Lost Arts'!"

Feed Becoming Scarce at Shanko.
 From the interior comes word that the chinook is getting busy and the entire country is flooded. A message from Shanko says that this wind and rain storm came just in time to prevent a big loss of sheep as some owners are entirely out of hay and are feeding grain until hay can be shipped in. A few have fed enough to tide them over, but others have only enough for a few days. The loss so far in that section is small, but with no outside communication the situation is critical. Some stock has been driven in for shipment and started for The Dalles in the hope that the blockade will be broken. Stage lines are making heroic efforts to keep the roads open, but get through with much hardship. Yesterday a Prineville stage drawn by four horses pulled into Shanko having been four days in coming sixty miles.—Chronicle.

Worst Storm in 20 Years in Alberta.
 Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 4.—Another terrible blizzard is sweeping the western ranges, cattle are dying thick and fast, trains are stalled everywhere, and famished wolves and coyotes are pursuing stock. The storm is the worst in 20 years.

Born.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Middlewart, at Mitchell's Point, Jan. 9, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carroll S. Smith, January 31, a girl.

All headaches go when you grow wiser. And when you grow wiser, you get a "Smiley Bear" DeWitt's Little Early Risers, safe, sure pills, Keir & Cass.

Don't be a Knocker Come Buy a Rocker

Upholstered Rockers Sewing Rockers Willow Rockers

Read of Reeds and Bamboo Stuff

We have never seen any household that had too many comfortable chairs. We have a fine assortment and would be pleased to show them. See our display of

Reed and Bamboo Furniture

...NEW GOODS AND LATEST DESIGNS...

S. E. BARTMESS.

S. E. BARTMESS, LICENSED Undertaker and Embalmer. FOR OREGON AND WASHINGTON

Here is Your Chance

to buy land and make the crops pay for it.

40 acres, 15 acres cleared ready for trees. Balance partly cleared. \$7,000.

40 acres, 7 acres cleared ready for trees. Balance partly cleared. \$4,000.

40 acres, including valuable water power. \$5,000.

40 acres, including valuable water power. \$2,000.

All this land is within five miles of town on banks of Hood River under the ditch, sheltered from wind. Rich soil for apples, early berries or hay. Two or more tracts can be sold together or further subdivided. Easy terms and long time given.

Enquire of DR. J. F. WATT.

HORSES FOR SALE.
 Horses for sale—Six head three year old past, four in 2 1/2 year weight 1150 to 1300. T. W. Wiers, White Salmon.

W. B. STROWBRIDGE SIGN WRITER

Paper Hanging and Tinting a Specialty
 Residence next to Second Hand Store

REAL ESTATE.
 For Sale or Trade—Town property, house and four lots, for apple land. Ocell property preferred. Enquire K. S. Mahoney. J15m

MISCELLANEOUS.
 For Sale—A good Jersey milk cow. Giving milk 12 lbs. C. E. Rogers, Menominee, Ore. J12m

For Sale—Gladiolus bulbs now ready, 50c and 25c per dozen. A few more white Wyan-dotte cockerels left at \$2 and \$3. J. W. Fletcher, Oakdale. J17

For Sale—A good milk cow. Address J. G. True, Cascade Locks, Ore. J12m

Wood for Sale—Pine wood, 16 inch length. Leave orders at S. J. Frank's. J17-14

For Sale—Cream separator and milk cows. John Vautouris, Mt. Hood, Ore. J12-7

For Sale—A young mare. Standard bred, weight, 1000 pounds. Price \$125. A. S. Blower. J17-14

Hay for sale—J. O'Connor, Dukas Valley. J17-14

For Sale—3 horses, fresh milk cow, 2 heavy young cattle. For more particulars apply to John Lenz, R. F. D. No. 1. J17

FREE WOOL—Will give fine spellings for wool for the county. F. H. Denton's. J14-14

For Sale—One-half dozen fancy Brown Leghorn cockerels. J. L. Carter, Union, 1207 Farmers.

Wanted.

Girl Wanted—To do general housework. Permanent employment. Apply to J. B. Huggins. J31-m7.

Wanted—Good cows by W. A. Johnson, R. F. D. No. 2. Jan 23

Wanted—A second hand subsoil plow. State make and price. A. T. Bathman, Mosier, Oregon. J14-14

Wanted—A responsible party to clear about eight acres orchard land in Hood River. Address E. L. House 287 1/2 Park street, Portland, Ore. J17-7

Wanted—Bids will be received until ten days from date for 50 cords of 4-foot fir wood. C. H. Vaughn, School District No. 8. J14-14

Wanted—Gentlemanly lady to travel for Mercantile house. Touring at home or abroad to suit. If desirable the home may be used as headquarters. Weekly salary of \$100 and expenses. Address Jos. A. Alexander, Hood River, Oregon. 18-28

Wanted—A woman as housekeeper. No hard work and will be helped with washing. Willing to pay \$10 a month and board the year around. John W. Jones. Home 887. J10-11

Wanted—At Cottage Hospital, Hood River girls over twenty years of age. Apply in person or by letter to Miss Grace Taylor, nurse, or Abbie J. Mills, Matron. Jan 23

Lost and Found

Lost—Red bald faced steer. \$5 Reward. Phone 255. J17-28

Stray—Black Jersey heifer, yearling, with white switch and white ring above switch. No marks or brands. J. C. Porter, East Side. J17-28

Taken up—Cow and calf. Calf about four weeks old, the cow about six years old, has upper slit in the right ear and rowlock on the right hip. Color white and roan, but mostly white. Hair on one horn broken out. Owner can have same by paying charges. Paul Antner, Mt. Hood, Oregon. J31-m7

For Sale

For Sale—I have the agency for the Niagara Sprayer, and also taking orders for lime and sulphur solution, spraying material. Give me your orders. G. L. Woodworth. 212-29

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
 Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, The Dalles, Ore., Jan. 22, 1907.
 Notice is hereby given that

Joseph A. WILSON
 ANEST FOR Wire Wound Wooden Water Pipe

LIPPINGOTT'S
 MONTHLY MAGAZINE
 A FAMILY LIBRARY
 The Best in Current Literature
 12 COMPLETE VOLUMES YEARLY
 MANY SHORT STORIES AND PAPERS ON TIMELY TOPICS
 \$2.50 PER YEAR; 25 CTS. A COPY
 NO CONTINUED STORIES
 EVERY NUMBER COMPLETE IN ITSELF