

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XIX

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, NOVEMBER 14, 1907.

NO. 26

Himes Geo. H. OHS. City

SOCIETIES.

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

HOOD RIVER LODGE NO. 108, A. F. & A. M.—Meets Saturday evening on or before each full moon. A. D. MOK, W. M.

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

HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 28, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month. V. J. FARRIST, C. P.

HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 29, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Friday nights of each month. MISS ZORA DAY, N. G.

HOOD RIVER LODGE NO. 107, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Fraternal hall every Thursday night. H. C. SMITH, M. G.

EDEN ENCAMPMENT NO. 48, I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting second and fourth Monday of each month. R. J. FARRIST, C. P.

KEMP LODGE NO. 181, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Odd Fellows hall every Thursday night. Visitors cordially welcomed. E. T. FOLDS, N. G.

LAUREL BERRKAH DEGREE LODGE NO. 81, I. O. O. F.—Meets first and third Friday nights of each month. MISS ZORA DAY, N. G.

W. O. W. meets the 2d and 4th Saturdays each month at I. O. O. F. hall. Visitors cordially invited. W. E. SMITH, C. G.

WACUMA LODGE NO. 30, K. O. P. N.—Meets in K. of P. hall every Tuesday night. J. E. NICHOLS, K. of R. and S.

HOOD RIVER CAMP NO. 7208, M. W. A.—Meets in I. O. O. F. hall every Wednesday night. E. S. MATYAS, V. C.

HOOD RIVER CIRCLE NO. 52, WOMEN OF WISDOM—Meets at K. of P. hall on the 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month. F. W. MCKEYNOLE, G. N.

RIVERSIDE LODGE NO. 69, A. O. U. W.—Meets first and third Saturdays of each month at 8 o'clock p. m. All A. O. U. W. members invited to attend. C. F. BLYTHE, Warrant.

S. F. W. R. C. N. O. 16—MEETS SECOND in each Saturday night at 8 o'clock p. m. at the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 p. m.

ALMA SPOCK LODGE, Secretary.

STAIN HOME CAMP NO. 249, R. N. A.—Meets at I. O. O. F. hall on the second and fourth Fridays of each month. MISS ZORA DAY, N. G.

PAYNTER LODGE NO. 210, M. B. A.—Meets first and third Fridays of each month at K. of P. hall. G. S. MILLER, Pres. AUG. GUIGNARD, Sec.

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The above advertisement has been running for some months and no buyers. Now I am going to sell, as I cannot take care of it, and in order to do this I am going to make reductions in price until it will sell. I have offered it at \$300 per acre or \$4,500 for the 15 acres. Now I will reduce the price of the 15 acres \$100 per week until sold. This week \$3,700 takes it. Next \$3,600 buys it, and so on. Whose farm will it be? Mr. Homeseeker, you are going to lose the chance of getting one of the best and cheapest 15-acre homes in the valley.

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I am qualified and prepared to do all kinds of first-class land surveying. Accuracy guaranteed. Those who wish first-class work done address H. F. D. L., Hood River. Phone 521.

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LAND

EXPERIENCE OF A PIONEER
UP COLUMBIA RIVER TRAIL IN 1860
A Pioneer Resident of the Valley Describes the Hardships of the Trip.

It was in April, 1860, that my father, having sold his donation land claim near Ft. Yamhill, in Polk county, Oregon, started with his family and all his worldly belongings, for Bitter Root valley. We left Portland at about 8 o'clock in the morning on board the steamer Independence, Captain A. J. Ankeny, master. It was dusk when we reached the lower landing at the Cascades. Our wagon, my mother and two sisters, made the portage on the Washington side of the river, and the rest of the party on board the steamer Vasco, Captain E. S. McFarland, master.

Our party for the trip over the trail consisted of a gentleman whose name was Samuel Best, my father, an older brother of each of us, and Best was a veteran of the Cayuse war and had been over the trail in 1856, but he said it had been so long since that he did not remember much about it. It took us until late morning to get our stock collected together, and the next morning after reaching the landing. My mother was an animal of that species which Dan De Quille called "Ye Washoe Canary," sometimes called "Ye Washoe," but he said that no time to proclaim a victory over him. His name was Jake.

It must have been near noon when we passed the middle blockhouse and near three o'clock when we reached the foot of Shell Rock mountain. The trail as we saw it on this mountain was horrid. It zigzagged about in order to avoid the largest boulders and the horses and cattle we were driving all but refused to advance over it. We took the pressure of the lead in front of us and worked them slowly and laboriously toward the top, then go back and get another small bunch; perseverance finally conquered and we moved on up the mountain. Jake and I overtook us a high grade, a saddle of the mountain and we had to camp, but had no water and could find none. We had eaten some salt beef at noon and were very thirsty. Father went to his saddle bags and got out some raw potatoes. These we peeled and ate as a substitute for water. With the dawn of the next morning we were on the move. It was here that I first made the acquaintance of the Vasco Geyser, a pressure of hot water which west that to this day sometimes visits this country. It chilled me to the center and I thought I would surely perish with the cold.

We soon began to descend toward the river again; the trail wound around the side of the mountain where it was so steep that it required an eight foot cut to make two and a half feet of trail. The descent was exceedingly steep. The place looked wild to me. It made my head swim and I hugged the bank as closely as I could for fear of going over the bluff. One of our horses came near crowding another one overboard, but we reached the river bottom safely and soon came to a patch of green grass about six inches high and the thickest that I had yet seen. Here we stopped and prepared breakfast. It was about nine o'clock and we had eaten our raw potatoes since the night before. We camped that night near where Viento now stands.

The next day we came to a place where the trail ran up through a steep gully, the trail was very narrow and led in the trail behind him. Father threw himself from the horse and landed on his feet unhurt. Jake and I were bringing up the rear and I decided to walk up this place. I reached the top of the hill just as I started to dismount Jake took a running jump at the slippery trail and carried me up clinging to his side, afraid to let go and unable to climb back into the saddle. He could give a small fortune for a picture of Jake and myself as we would have appeared to others at that time.

We reached Dog (Hood) river at about noon. We were on the bottom at the foot of the hill. Water was about the sillard now and did not see any sign of the Coe farm. The river at that time had an island in its mouth, the west channel being deeper and wider than the eastern one, but not so swift. We found a camp on the same amount of water ran in each channel. We stopped as soon as we reached Button's point and prepared dinner. We built our fire on the water-washed ground near the water and let it burn until the rocks were hot to explode and came near scattering our dinner to the four winds of the earth. While we were here a man on horseback came down the point who said he had a fine lot of horses. He gave a small fortune for a picture of Jake and myself as we would have appeared to others at that time.

Brother went home with him to get it. I have since learned that his name was Stanley and that he had the place where the Coe farm now was. We attacked the bread with good appetites, but before dinner was over Mr. Best asked, "What is it about this bread that gives it such a peculiar taste?" No one had noticed it at first, but now all began to notice it and after smacking our lips over it, my father said that it was whiskey. The more we ate of it the stronger it tasted of whiskey until it became offensive.

We did not know at that time why Dog river was so called, but learned later that sixteen years before our visit, John Minto, Daniel Clark and S. B. Cockett, if I may speak their names, had camped here and killed and eaten old horses, and that from this circumstance the stream had been named Dog river.

After dinner we resumed our journey and camped that night just over the top of the hill toward Mosier creek. The trail, as I remember it, kept to the north of where The Dalles wagon road crosses this divide and did not go over the highest part of it struck Rock creek some distance

LAND

above the mouth or near the foot of the grade where the bare rocky patches are.

The next day's drive was without special incident. The trail kept near where the wagon road now is. I have a clear recollection of the gorge on Mosier creek and how I reined Jake to the right to get as far away from it as I could. I was then only eight years of age and afraid of every place. We camped that night on the eastern slope of Seven Mile hill and reached The Dalles about noon on the next day and found mother and the girls at the residence of John Flinn, the pastor in charge at that time of the M. E. church at that place.

Somewhere on this trip we passed a boat in course of construction that appeared to be a steamer. I do not remember just where this was and never learned what boat it was, but always supposed it to be the Idaho or the Iria. It was built on the Oregon side of the river.

In closing this account I would say that I do not claim to have a strictly factitious memory but have aimed to be truthful. Carson C. Masiker.

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The Underwood and Little White Salmon Valley choicest fruit and grass land; 80 acres; good improvements; 12 acres in cultivation; 400 fruit trees—100 in full bearing; all kinds of fruit—large and small; running water; good soil, 2 1/2 miles out. \$40 per acre.

Twenty acres, 9 in cultivation; house and barn; 100 fruit trees in bearing; small fruit; 3 1/2 miles out. \$2,100.

Forty acres—20 in cultivation; 200 fruit trees in full bearing; one house; two wells; fine view overlooks bluff; 5 miles out. \$50 per acre.

I have now arranged to open up 500 acres of the little White Salmon land for settlement, cutting it into small tracts. This is the ideal land for fruit and grass; abundance of water and good soil; within 31 miles of Cook's station and boat landing. Now is the time to get a good cheap home. Everything on terms.

Come and investigate.

The above is only just a reminder of a few of the bargains we have. Can sell you from 10-acre tracts up to 210. Come and see what is destined to be one of the best fruit countries in the Northwest and where three crops of alfalfa can be grown without irrigation.

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White Wyandott's Cocks for \$1 to \$3.00.
Fletcher & Fletcher.

Biliousness and Constipation.
For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation, which made life miserable for me. My appetite failed me. I lost my usual force and vitality. Peppin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I do not know who I should have been today had I not tried Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. The tablets relieve the feeling at once, strengthen the digestive functions, helping the system to do its work naturally.—Mrs. Rosa Porris, Birmingham, Ala. These tablets are for sale by Keir & Cass.

The sweet potato exhibit shown at the exhibit building is a sample of what can be raised in this variety of vegetable. There are ten large potatoes on one vine. They were grown at Central Point by Laban Thompson.—Medford Southern Oregonian.

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GENERAL NEWS OF LOCAL INTEREST

ITEMS FROM NEIGHBORING TOWNS

A Resume of the Week's Doings Compiled from Our Exchanges.

The school girls have organized a basket ball team with Latty Carson and Eric O'Brien as captains and the different sides. They are practicing daily and expect soon to compete with The Dalles, Hood River and Antelope.—Dufur Dispatch.

Dave Barnett killed a large white swan at his place south of Madras the first of the week. The swan had evidently grown tired from its long flight and dropped down to within range of Mr. Barnett's gun. The bird was a pure white, and very large, measuring 83 inches from tip to tip of its wings.—Madras Pioneer.

One hundred and fifty residents of Pandleton have signed a petition to the state game warden protesting against the dams in the Umatilla river and the dam of the Maxwell Land & Irrigation Company in particular, as fatal to the salmon which are said to be dying by the thousands through a failure to provide proper fish ladders and means of passage.

Grande Ronde apples to the Orient! This announcement alone verifies the old-time virtue of local fruit. Gerrit Oldenburg, representing Pa. & Co., wholesalers of Portland, is packing a carload of Ben Davis apples of 700 boxes, which will be shipped to China by way of Seattle. The car leaves tomorrow when the half world tour will be commenced. Not every day in the week does Grande Ronde valley fruit gain such prominence as this particular instance, but always and all the time does it gain credit and honor and in a few years will be known far and wide as high standing as Hood River's ever dreamed of being.—La Grande Observer.

George E. Roberts, who retired from the position of director of the mint on August 1, 1907, has completed a compilation of the statistics on production of gold and silver in the various states and territories of the United States for the calendar year ending Jan. 31. Mr. Roberts estimates the production of gold in the United States during the calendar year 1906 to have been \$94,373,800 as against \$88,190,700 for the calendar year 1905, a net gain in 1906 of 6,183,100. The principal gain was in Alaska, which amounted to \$5,435,500; Nevada's gain in gold was \$3,919,500; Arizona's \$5,800, and Virginia's \$5,300. The greatest loss of gold in any state was in Colorado, where there was a decrease of \$2,768,700. The next largest loss was in Montana, \$367,300. California lost \$364,200; Washington, \$295,000; Idaho, \$300,000; and Wyoming, \$18,000. The total number of ounces of gold produced was 4,555,329.

In 1888 Jason Elder, who is now one of our most efficient forest rangers, while rambling in the woods came across a yellow pine tree in which he discovered at the base a mountain sheep's horn imbedded, and which he longed to investigate. So favorable an opportunity to do so presented itself until October 3, when Elder, who was supervising the building of the government trail at the place where the horn was found, set to work and cutting a block from the tree in which the horn was imbedded he sent it to Guy M. Ingram, forest supervisor at Lakeview, and which is highly prized by Mr. Ingram, as it is a curiosity rarely if ever seen before. The horn was 3 1/2 feet in diameter and was 213 years old. The horn was a little to one side of the center of the tree and ran in a circular direction, and instead of being carried as a mountain sheep's horn usually is, it was straight. From the outside of the tree it showed since it was imbedded therein 182 years had elapsed. The horn was soaked with pitch and was 20 inches long. The horn at its base was ten inches in diameter and protruded from the tree about six inches.—Silver Lake Leader.

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