

# The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XIX

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, NOVEMBER 28, 1907.

NO.

Publication Geo. W. O'Neil, City Editor

## 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.

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**HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 27, R. A. M. S.**—Meets first and third Friday nights of each month. H. C. SMITH, H. P. McDONALD, H. P. MOK, Secretary.

**HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 25, O. O. F.**—Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month. Visitors cordially welcomed. EVA CLARK, W. M.

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**GENERAL NEWS OF LOCAL INTEREST**

**ITEMS FROM NEIGHBORING TOWNS**

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

Several of the citizens of Goldendale and vicinity have taken up a subscription and purchased the old block house, which has been one of the landmarks of the Spring Creek country for a great number of years. This old building has been moved to Goldendale and will be put together again on the plot of ground owned by the city north of the cemetery. This is one of the historic old buildings that was used by the settlers in early days in Klokiet county, when the Indians went on some of their numerous "tantrums" when you could expect to be awakened at any time by the war whoops of the Indians, and could look out of your windows and see the red devils waving tomahawks and guns, and any minute might have been your last on this earth. So this old building was erected, and within its walls many a prayer has been lifted up to an all-wise providence to spare the inmates from the wrath of the red devils. The donors of this historic building should be thanked for their noble action, and it will mark for the future generations of our fair country.—Goldendale Sentinel.

**INCREASING USE NATIONAL FOREST 150,000 ACRES NOW IN RESERVES**

**Eight Nurseries Now Maintained to Grow Seedlings for Depleted Forests.**

Within three decades after the first federal recognition of forestry, and sixteen years from the date when the first "timberland reserve" was created, there have been established, in the interest of the whole people, 150 million acres of national forests, effectively protected against fire and trespass, and these open on advantageous terms to the use of the public. Thus reads the annual review of forest work in the year book of the department of agriculture. "Forests have a large place in the national life that in some measure every citizen should understand, and it is the successful effort to preserve, restore, or establish them. Yet it will always be the western industries which will most profit from the presence of the existing national forests, upon whose resources—mainly wood, water and range—they are largely dependent. The government always favors settlers and home builders and prior users, and by encouraging small sales, the maintenance of the national forests must increase largely for so vast are the resources of timber and minerals, and the opportunities for various business enterprises and for the development of power and irrigation, that the nationalization of the forests can be said to have only fairly begun.

"Throughout the year marked progress has been made in securing the most prompt, simple, and precise business methods, and in bringing the forest officers in the field and, through them, the public into closer touch with the aims of the government in its forest policy. On January 1, 1906, the area of the national forests was 323,617 acres, and on December 21, 1906, 127,154,371 acres; but the receipts in greater proportion—from \$273,000 in 1905 to \$1,004,185 in 1906. In addition, 15,000 permits have been issued, and 10,000 men were granted timber free of charge to the value of \$75,000.

"In disposing of timber on the national forests, every effort has been made to meet the local conditions in each forest and in the different parts of each forest where the character of the timber and the market required special consideration. This has been done not only by varying the size of the trees which are cut, but also by varying the kind of timber and the situation, but also by supplying the needs of the people in each vicinity with the particular kind of timber required by them in their industries.

"The institution of a charge for grazing in the forests, with the adoption of regulations to prevent damage to the range, and with satisfactory allotments of territory, both between sections and between the individual owners of the same kind of stock, were important accomplishments of the year.

"Planting operations are at present centered in eight nurseries within or near the national forests. There are now on hand a total of 6,000,000 seedlings, and 750 acres were planted in the spring of 1907. Four of the nurseries have been established long enough to grow seedlings of size for planting.

"Better facilities for communication, through public and private telephone lines now being constructed, and the improvement of roads, will be of the greatest service in the conduct of forest business, and especially in the control of fires. The use of the forests by the public will also be stimulated by the marking of roads and trails, giving the direction and distance to the nearest town, ranch or camping place.

"The record of 1906 has confirmed the business success of the government policy, and thus gives encouragement to the development of the national forests in the future. When, through studies now under way, a better knowledge of the growth and habits of our western trees is secured and the forests have been brought, through the utilization of the ground not occupied, to greatly increased productivity, still larger benefits may be expected.

The article, "Progress of Forestry in 1906" illustrated of which the above is an extract, for a full list of the articles by a directory of forest officers associations and schools in pamphlet form. It can be had upon application to the Forester, Forest Service, Washington, D. C.

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14 lots, block 29, Hood River proper.

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**Bargains in Real Estate**

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 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.

This is 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 34 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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**While at Brownsville, E. C. Roberts,** the fruit inspector, was given a few walnuts from a 13-year-old Franco-tree, part of a crop of nearly eight bushels, worth about \$40. This is a sample of what the walnut business can be made to do in this country, where they universally do well. There is a tree in Albany which produces about \$30 worth annually.—Albany Democrat.

Neighbor Jennings has been gathering strawberries of his vines during the past two weeks. Last week he cultivated the patch and picked several nice ripe ones, but the frost of the past few nights has injured the blossoms so that there will not be more ripe fruit this winter. There was a heavy crop of green berries and blossoms which would have made a good crop in a couple of weeks.—Forest Grove Times.

Strawberries blooming on the commons, raspberries in the gardens, must look strange to eastern people, who see snow and sleet at this time of the year. In the fine Italian climate Oregon is blessed with should cause her inhabitants to be grateful forever. Riches is not all in life, if the outside is gloomy and forbidding. Here we not only enjoy good weather, but all the luxuries of life, including good health.—Mt. Scott News.

Cliffs, the first railroad division east of Portland and the second in Oregon, situated opposite Rufus, is rapidly forging to the front as a city. Within a month past it has 24 buildings up, all under cover, some entirely finished and painted, others in process of finishing, all with owners waiting. It has nine foot side walks through the business part of the place, and water piped to all points by street mains. It has a barber shop, hotel, restaurant, store, etc., with other business opportunities open to new comers.—More Or server.

A warranty deed was recently filed in the office of the county clerk by E. E. Brooks by which was transferred to James D. Riggs a tract of land about three miles southeast of The Dalles known as the old Brooks farm for the sum of \$7433.50. By the terms of the sale Mr. Brooks will during the fall plant 75 acres of the land purchased to fruit trees of various varieties. No specifications are made regarding the kind of trees he shall set out, but it is understood that peaches, cherries, prunes and apples will prevail.—Chronicle.

E. N. Gilliam was over from the Madras country last week and while here put a two-year-old filly through some of her stunts. She jumps a pole, shakes hands all around, holds a penny in her mouth, balances a ball on her foot to be examined, mounts a box, and will do various other tricks. She has been hitched up single but a few times, but when the harness is put on and the shafts held up she marches under like an old timer. There is a chance for some one to develop a trick horse and get a good single driver into the bargain. Although less than two and a half years old she was taking her place in a four horse team.—Keisend crop in a Journal.

A number of people have been passing through Madras during the past week or so, on their way to Bend, where it is said they go to buy irrigated land. One party of five each went through the city on the first of the week. The big irrigation company at Bend has been handicapped in placing its lands on the market by the

lack of railroad transportation, but even with that handicap, the price of the D. I. & P. Co.'s irrigated lands, when compared with that of other irrigated tracts, proved a great inducement to people looking for that kind of land. It is a pretty safe wager, anyway, that this section of the state won't be much longer without rail transportation.—Madras Pioneer.

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**Fatal Accident at Wyeth.**

W. C. Burns, who was run over by a moving car while at work at Wyeth Thursday afternoon, died at The Dalles sanatorium in the evening from the effects of the terrible accident.

Burns is a yardman at Wyeth and was mangled by falling off a moving car. His left arm was completely severed from the body and the left leg was kept in place only by ligaments. The injured man was brought to The Dalles for treatment shortly after the accident.

At Wyeth there is a spur that leads down from the main line to the extreme edge of the Columbia in order that the cars may be loaded directly from the small rafts that ply on the Columbia. The grade is very heavy for this spur, making it necessary for the engine to get well under headway before approaching the steep part of the grade. At the top of the grade there is a small donkey house, which stands close to the track. The engine had been attached to several stock cars and the young man, apparently not thinking of the impending danger, was holding to the side of one of the cars just as a brakeman usually does, when he struck the corner of the donkey house. He was knocked to earth and the body was thrown partially across the track. The train was moving rapidly and the young man was run over by two cars before it could be stopped.

The engine was detached from the remaining cars and the body of the young man placed in the cab. In less than forty-five minutes from the time the engine left Wyeth, it is thirty-two miles from this city, it pulled in at the station at The Dalles. An ambulance was called and the injured man taken to the sanatorium. He, however, was very weak and died soon after his arrival.

Mr. Burns has a wife and sister at Long Beach, Cal., who have been notified of his death. His parents live at Emporia, Kansas, and they have also been notified of the accident.—Chronicle.

**Child Scalded to Death.**

"You can't catch me papa," cried the happy treble of little Arthur Larson, of Troutdale, with whom his father was playing after the day's work.

Just then the babe, breaking away in excited glee, fell in a tub of scalding water. This was 8 o'clock at night; he died at 5 o'clock the next morning.

Mrs. Fred Larson, mother of little Arthur, was preparing her husband's bath. She had poured the hot water into the tub and had turned away for a cold. Nearly Larson and the baby were having their evening's romp. Arthur was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Larson and would have been three years old in January.

**Possibly Older Than Eve.**

Arthur A. Greene in the Oregonian says the apple is as old as Eve. How does he know? Possibly he would like us to believe he is a student of the good book; but we would have come nearer believing it had he not made that statement. However, we will admit that it or its progenitor of perhaps similar shape or form was in existence even further back than that, even if the bible doesn't mention it specifically as a product of the garden of Eden.—McMinnville News-Reporter.

**Bell-Stryker.**

C. A. Bell, of Hood River, and Miss Ola M. Stryker, of Portland, were married at the home of the bride in Portland Thursday, November 21. Mr. and Mrs. Bell arrived in Hood River Saturday morning, where they will be at home to their friends after December 1.

Mr. Bell is one of the old and highly respected residents of this city, and the bride a very estimable lady of Portland. The Glacier extends congratulations.

A. A. Jayne had legal business at The Dalles Tuesday.

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