Bood River Glacier

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Terms of Subscription-\$1.50 a year when paid in advance. The California judge who decided

dertaking business. We are indebted to Clyde B. Aitchison, railroad commissioner, for a cannot plead ignorance of the desire Railroad Commission of Oregon.

must have a friend or two in the us-

Wouldn't it be a joke if the Democrats carried the legislature and they were obliged to send Fulton or Cake so the country press must be aware of to the United States Senate on State- the ambitions of these individuals.

Klamath Falls and Astoria are the latest Oregon cities that have determined to have floats in the great parade, "The Spirit of the Golden West," which takes place in Portland dear people for the dear people's sake. on Tuesday evening, June 2d, of He knows to a dot the amount of "Rose Festival" week.

Judge Cake spoke at the opera to which he aspires, and that emolu house Friday evening in the interest of his candidacy for the United States bition to hold office. That being the senate, and makes Statement No. 1 a case the country editors are quite strong point of his argument. There right in demanding that they be paid are many Statement No. 1 people in for making the announcements of Hood River, and some of the doubters were undoubtedly convinced.

Senator Fulton is back from Wash ington defending himself from the dirty attacks of one Heney, who has practically laid down, evidently not megaphoning distance of the court being able to prove his slanderous as- house without the publicity which sections. Mr. Fulton has a strong the country papers can give. The support throughout the state, and, surest way for a candidate to get the Mrs. D. R. Norton. Mr. Copple while not coming out flat for Statement No. 1, has stated that he believes in the election of United States papers alone for his boosting. Being senators by a direct vote of the people. There is nothing in his plat- drop into the country newspaper form to indicate any unfavorable at titude to Statement No. 1, but rather The editor may be trusted to see that a conservative than a radical view of it is really paid as well as so marked. the question.

We have it on good authority that A. C. Staten has withdrawn from the race for state senate, in the interest of harmony, and that Nic Sinnott, of The Dalles, has taken Statement No. 1. This leaves the situation much clearer, there being only H. L. Kuck and Mr. Sinnott as candidates, and Hood River out of the state senatorial fight. The Dailes is entitled to the senator, and they concede that Hood River should have a repreenta tive, which is only fair. From the first it has been the wish of a major- in California, and it was an excellent ity here that we should not ask much in the way of offices on account of date with him and add the bottling The Dalles consenting to division of the county by the initiative, and we are glad that such will be the case.

There is still doubt in the minds of of Statement o. 1. While the theory report.

The proposition is a good one and there is the the case of congressmen, taking it out surplus stock, the over ripe berries, of the hands of the state legislatures etc., and a consolidation of the two the constitution of the United States is amended. The movement was popular two years ago and white many of its supporters at that time are found queen of the carnival is growing and this year who are not now in favor of interest in the different candidates it, yet it is still a popular movement. Outside of the political bosses there is a general feeling that we need a change from the old methods, but Zula Fowler..... want a somewhat modified substitute for Statement No. 1. We believe there is little danger of Gov. Cham- Margaret Nickelsen. berlain receiving a majority of votes for United States senator at the June election. While he is a popular man in the state, yet George Ch mberlain for governor and George Chamberlain for United States senator are two different persons. There are not many who believe in Kepublican principles who would care to send a Democrat to the United States senate. A Democratic governor as a balance wheel in a Republican state board of control might be in the interest of good government, but as a law maker on political questions at Washington is in an entirely different position. We believe that the thinking Republicans look at it in that light and will vote accordingly. in that light and will vote accordingly. 5-25, Jeremiah, 6-20, Jeremian, 17-11, members The opposition to Statement No. 1 is Judges, 4-9, Amos, 14-5, cake; what terested. principally on these grounds. They fear that it will result in sending to the United States senate a Democrat to represent a state which is overwhelmingly Republican. Such a re-

painstaking. He gives a great deal "The Glass Railroad." more than he receives, and to be accased of graft because he insists that candidates for office pay for their announcements in his paper, is more at Portland, aged 30 years. The fouthan even his patient soul can bear, eral services were held at Portland The Maple Falls Leader pays its re. I vesday afternoon and the remains spects to a paper that maligned the brought to Hood River yesterday country press as follows:

endorsed with safety.

Bellingham says the country paper that can't live without charging for candidate announcements should get to Clarke, Bert Graham and Jos. off the earth and stop business. That paper calls it graft. Show us a Perkins monstrosity that does not live Portland were Mrs. Manzey and Mrs. W. on brazen graft and we will show you ter, Mr. and Mrs. Low and Mrs. W. a blue blackbird. The head, hips and T. Pangle. The deceased leaves, be-

There are ten lively weekly newspapers scattered around Whatcom sounty, and the fact that they are keeping as silent as the grave respecting the various candidates for office, leads us to believe that they have 'framed up' and will insist upon their rights. Frank Bixby, who is a candidate for county attorney, is the that pedestrians need not dodge autos only man who has received favorable mention, or any kind of mention, through the columns of the country press. Our triends in the outlands copy of the first annual report of the upon the part of many patriots to sacrifice themselves on the stiar of public office. The city papers have printed a list of candidates long enough to reach from here to Seattle, The ommission is therefore premeditated and intentional.

The country editors are clearly within their rights in this regard. None of these candidates is imbued with an unselfish desire to serve the emolument that goes with the office ment is the moving spring in his amthese office-seekers.

However, the wielders of the quili need have no fears. They will get the city with his son, Cecil, yesters theirs in due season. With the direct day. They are looking for a location of the superiority of Hood Rivers and Look. However, the wielders of the quill primary law in force, no candidate and promised to come again and look for a county office will get within the city over carefully. frappe shoulder from the rural press and public is to depend upon the city wise, the candidate will in due season office and leave a paid announcement. -Bellingham Reveille.

Enlarge Vinegar Works.

E. Brink, of St. Johns, who is well known here, was in the city the tirst of the week in company with C. A. Monroe and L P. Branstetter, of day. Ferndale, Cal., and are looking over On the field with the idea of moving their bottling and canning factory to Hood River, and will consolidate with the Hood River Cider Vinegar Co., if additional stock can be secured here.

The gentlemen app ared before the Commercial Club Inesday evening and had a sample of the champagne elder manufactured by Mr. Monroe and canning machinery to the slready that place. complete vinegar plant, provided \$5, 000 additions is secured in cash for working capital.

President Jayne appointed E. O. Blanchar and Truman Butler a commany Republicans as to the wisdom mittee to investigate the matter and

possibility of its practical operation will be an additional benefit to the at McReynolds. bringing about results that will not waste product of the valley, besides be satisfactory to the Republican voters. Yet the majority are in favor of works. It is only a short time until that place Tuesday. the election of United States senstors the rapid increase in fruit in the valby a direct vote of the people, as in take care of the cuils sud common entirely. That cannot be done until plants would be a good solution of the problem.

Voting Contest.

Interest in the voting contest for is growing, but it is early in the game and it is anybody's race so far. following is the vote up to yesterday noon:

Nettie Allen Lelah Hershner Emma Gibbons Alta Poole

April Fool Party

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bradley opened their home last evening to the Epworth League of the M. E church for an April fool's party. More than one person was fooled. The evening was spent in playing games and The menu was a veiled one, the guests having to guess what they The following is a copy.

First course-Boston's pride (Boston brown bread); womans' best day, sore. weapon (sliced tongue); impertinence (sauce); doctors' delight (pickles) tears, idle tears (sliced onions).

ond course-Sidewalk slippers bright babies get (kieses); Adam's ale (water).

Revival Services.

At the Christian church the revival meetings continue with good attendsult is a remote possibility. While our preference is for a modified state consisting of Bible studies and short ment, yet under existing conditions sermons. The following are the sub sets for the remainder of the week: Thursday evening, "Whore to Find What to Do to be Saved;" Fiday COUNTRY EDITORS NOT GRAFTERS
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Treasury was Converted; Saturday evening, Means by Which 1 am Sav a pretty hard row to hoe, but he is generally honest, hardworking and "What is Man," for men only; 7:45.

Frederick L. Manzey.

Frederick L. Manzey died Sunday morning and interred in the family ountry press as follows:

'The Perkins addendum down in more officiated at the burial services.

feet of this hybrid is on his roost in Tacoma and unless he crows it dare of truffle a pin feather. Its charity reaches the depth of a man's pocket, and when that is empty charity ceases to be a virtue."

The head, hips and T. Pangle. The deceased leaves, besides a wife, a mother and one sister, Mrs. W. T. Pangle. He was also a nephew of Mrs. Vince Circle, of The Dalles, and Mrs. E. S. Olinger, of this city. J. E. Nichols had charge of the funeral arrangements.

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Hood River People at St. Johns. The St. Johns Review remarks as vinegar ever analyzed in that college

C. L. Copple, one of our Hood River tillicums, who has been living Cons in Corvellis doring the past winter came down for a visit with his sister. not stuck on Benton county's capital and is looking for a location. We hope he may find a place here to take hold and grow up with the country.

March 27, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davenport,

Jr., March 31, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pratt,
March 31, a boy.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

the guest of friends in town last Sun-Onion Sets at McDonalds.

Thomas Godberson, of Mosier, was

O. H. Baker and wife, of Minneapolis, are in the city visiting friends

and looking over the valley. See that Clover Seeder at McDonalds. Five office rooms to rest in the Davidson building. Apply at the

Best line of Spray Nozzles at McDon-

office downstairs.

E. F. Heath, of Grass Valley, was in the city the flist of the week. Mr. Heath is in the real estate business at For Flower and Atfalfa Seeds go to MaDonalds

Bert Entrican and wife and Mrs. Entrican and daughter returned Sunday from California, where they spent the winter.

Yucca Tree Protectors,

sorters here from the regular army at salted nuts that are luxurious and Vancouver Monday and took them to

Roland Spaulding, who just returned from a trip through the Dakotas, Montana and Idaho, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cowley.

Benj min Boresham, of Tacoma, Wash., and sister, Mrs. B. Jackman, of Anacortes, Wash., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porter McMillsn.

Earnest Shank, nephew of Mr. Turner, began working Wednesday morn ing in the office of Stanley Smith Lumber Company as bookkeeper.

Mrs. H. C. Clark, of Echo, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. W. Righy for a couple of weeks, left for home which are becoming so fashionable for Monday morning. Wm. Kable returned Tuesday from

Ch.co, Cal., where he spent the winhere this summer to look after his The average girl much prefers a motor 12 property interests. G. R. Lewis, the night watchman,

was taken sick with what threatens to be typhoid fever and is receiving medical attention at the Cottage Hospital. Percy Wells has been appointed who married recently found a weighpro tem by Mayor Blowers to fill the ing scale for home use among her vacancy.

The Glacier wishes to announce that Sally Lee has returned from Portland, where she has been for the past few weeks, and will be ready for questions and queries for next week's publics tion. Send in your letters by ines

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Asury M. E. church has been postponed from Friday to Saturday after noon and will be held at the home of (bananas); defeated beautifier (whip dre. N. J. Cowley at 2:30 p. m. A ped cream); 1st Kings, 4-22, Judges cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends who may be in-

Mrs. Porter McMillin entertained the Foreign Missionary Society of these complexion aids," said a drugnoon. After the usual business session light refreshments were served, consisting of April fool candy, coffee, tea biscuits and cake. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Horner.

#Ed Mayes, John G. Zolls and C. U. Dakin went to Mosier yesterday to attend the county convention of the M. W. A. H. S. Dano, A. R. Crump neeting for the state convention.

propriate to the occasion. The school hours. children will march down at 3 30. Rev. W. G. Gilmore will offer the conrocation, Mrs. O. B. Hartley will make the presentation address, folawed by a speech of acceptance by Mayor Blowers. There will be a song song, "America," by all.

last Friday evening, those present be ing Horatio and Barold Wood, Everett Service, John Copper, Victor Nutley, Arlo and Elden Bradley, Fred Mac, Earnest Shank and Clyde Pattee They discussed a constitution and bylaws of an orchestra un er the man agement of the Men's Club of the M.

states that it was the best sample of o any vinegar on the coast or else J. T. Holman, the veteran meat River and the vinegar company in where. This is a compliment to Hood

Dr. Barcroft, Eye and Nose specialist of Salem will be at the Waucomo Hotel until Saturday noon, April 4th. Consultation Free

NEW WEDDING GIFTS.

Cut Glass Chosen In Preference Silver.

Silverware of the intimate sort is no now sent to a bride by any but the nearest relatives, and no plated ware To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carson, is permissible, says an exchange. Cut glass is chosen in preference to silver as a gift.

ograms in gold and silver is in favor, and desk sets and tableware are showa in exquisitely tinted and patterned copper and rare china. Leather goods also are utilized, and bags and purses, dressing cases and jewel boxes, belts with odd antiques as settings are among the gifts in which modern brides rejoice.

Antiques of all sorts are very fashmable now as jewelry. Silver chains not with cerais and turquoises and all sorts of oddities in the way of bair combs are being chosen as wedding

Pictures and statuary are not as popular as once, for people are supposed to desire their own taste in their homes rather than that of their friends, but sets of standard books in fine bindings niways make welcome presents. Bric-a-brac goes out of favor as a

wedding gift except in the case of the vents the scum from rising. rare new art bronzes. There are sets of coffee cups in Dresden or Sevres that come in satin cases, bouillon cups | would have it beautifully bright and in silver stands and tiny individual clean Marshal Ganger picked up two de- dishes of filigree for sweetmeats and charming.

Nothing is more popular than the hand embroidered dollies in sets, combined with lace and often done in orange blossoms for brides.

There is such a rage for sport in these days that it would be odd if it were not reflected in the wedding gifts. Sliver and gold mounted poker sets, dainty smoking sets and all known implements for after dinner service at table are among the charm

ing novelties. Candlesticks are popular also, some of them with the antique pendants boudoirs and dressing tables.

Diamonds are no longer seen so much among wedding gifts, although a string Kable intends to remain of pearls is nearly always included. car to a tiara, and the motor car is a strong favorite as a bridal present.

People seem to seek out something odd in these days, and an athletic gir treasures. It was in white enamel, with her monogram in gold.

Small safes are also furnished in this way to be used as wedding gifts, with velvet lined compartments for lewels and drawers for cash and papers of value.

BEWARE OF FACE CREAMS.

Every Wise Woman Makes Her Own Toilet Cream.

women knew the danger that furks in stale face creams they would exercise more caution in the use of

"People who would not think of em doying rancid oil or stale fats of any kind simply as an application, seem to lose all fear of the same elements when they have been melted together in the form of a tollet preparation.

"A cream, salve or olutment contain ing various oils and greases is allowed to remain on the dressing table for and Ph. C. Young were also elected space varying all the way from two delegates, but were unable to attend. months to a year, to be applied at ir-Delegates will be selected at this regular intervals. Of course, the temperature of the average house is not The ladies of the W. C. T. U. have low enough so keep the preparation made arrangements to dedicate the long fresh in winter, while in summer new fountain today in a manner apt it will become until for use in a few

make the work weak, and it launders beautifully. "You know what a disagreeable flavor table off takes on when kept

long in a warm room or closet. "The skin absorbs the rancid stuff with all its germs, and the latter pass by the White Ribboners and closing slowly, but surely, into the blood. If there happens to be an abrasion of the Dr. and Mrs. Edmunds entertained skin where the stale cream is applied, bad results are much more rapidly developed.

> "The proper place for all such preparations is the refrigerator or other cool spots where perishable provisions are

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HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

six weeks."

To remove rust on copper rub the article with ilquid ammonia. Never put salt into soup when cook ing it until it is skimmed, as salt pre-

Wash the silver in the water in which potatoes have been bolled if you When your plano keys become yel-

low they can be restored to their former whiteness by rubbing them with turpentine. The best housekeeper is the one who passes less time in making things

clean and more thought in keeping them clean as she goes. Keep camphor in cupboards where clothes are stored, for not only will it keep away moths, but also mice, which

dislike it exceedingly. Paraffin split on a stone floor may be removed by rubbing bath brick over the mark and letting it stay till next day, then wash in the usual way and the floor will be perfectly clean.

Paint can be removed from glass by rubbing it with hot, strong vinegar. Stains on the hands can be removed by acetic acid or salts of lemon, and ink marks will soon seld to pumice

APPLYING LACE.

A Neat Finish For Dainty Linen Hand

kerchiefs. There is a most delightful and very little known stitch by which lace is applied to a fine fabric, such as a hand kerchief.

It is known as incrustation and may be used for both insertions and edges. It is made as follows: Lay the lace over the fabric on the edge to the depth | ing. All cordially invited. of half an inch or so. Baste it straight edge of the lace and take a stitch back-

Draw the thread tight and put the needle in the fabric in the same hole Draw the thread through the entire invited.

length. Take a back stitch through the lace edge and the fabric and bring it out in the hole which was pierced by the previous stitch. Repeat this until the lace is fastened to the fabric. On the back it will appear like a herringbone stitch. Drawing the thread

tight in this way and making practically a stitch and a haif each time, the lace is finished with a pretty open edge which looks like hemstitching. Now cut away the lines from under the lace to within an eighth of an inch from the edge. This raw edge does not strangers

way what might be called sewing a thing to death-sewing which takes away much grace.

Genuineness Gives Power. much to one's power as the conscious. 3 p. m. ness of being absolutely sincere, genu-

Notice. My office in the Smith bl ck will open only on Saturdays until June Money to losu on farm security. George T. Prather.

petual fighting against the truth going on within you, a struggle which saps your energy and warps your conduct.

are not transparent. There is a cloudiness, a haze about your character.

squarely in the face. Your vision is

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The Churches.

Methodist Episcopal Church-A. H. Lathrop, pastor. Public service at 11 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday even-

Subjects of Dr. Lathrop for Sunday: to a thread a little distance from the edge of the lace and take a stitch backward in the fabric.

A. m., "A Double Riddle Propounded by St. James;" p. m., "The Logic of Proportion." Miss Edna Browning, of Willamette University, will sing morning and evening after the sermon in the morning she will in which it was first inserted and bring render, "Outside the Heavenly Gates," It out through the fabric and the ex- Chattaway; in the evening. "Like as treme edge of the lace. a Father," Lansing. All cordially

> The Gr. Lutheran Emmanuel Church conducts services every second and fourth Sunday in the month—English on second and German on fourth Sunday, 10 a. m. U. B. Church-Sabbath school, 10 a.

m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; Y. P. C. E.

vited. J. R. Parker, paster. Christiau church—W. A. Wood, minister. Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday,

Riverside Congregational Church, W. C Gilmore, pastor. Services Sup-Frenchwomen are not in the least bit day at 11 a. m., Christian Endeavor afraid of a raw edge on the wrong at 7 p. m., evening worship at 8 p. m. side, and very often they avoid in this Catholic Church — Regular services

7:30 p. m. Most cordial welcome to all

every Sunday.
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you are conscious that you are not
what you pretend to be—that you are
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For Sale—Two fresh cows, one Jersey said one Durham and Jersey. Bruno Franz. ale FOR SALE-15,000 or 20,000 strawberry slips also a few Rhode Island Red Eggs. A. Bu

FOR SALE—Pure blood Brown Legho: n Fggs for setting, from best laying strans. On East side. Both phones. J. L. Carter. #23

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FOR SALE—A Jersey Milk Cow and Calf will be sold cheap as we have no use for them, Call at the Rockford Store, E. Brayford. a-23 For Sale—Six year old fruit ranch, all in thrifty peach trees. Price, \$7500. Terms, \$3000, cash. Must be taken at once. J. V. LeChair, Lewiston, Idaho.

For Sale-Milch cow, \$40. L. E. Morge, A-2

For Sale-Eggs for batching from prize-winning White Leghorns and Bared Ply-mouth Rock, one dollar per sitting of fifteen. Mrs. E. J. Nickolsen, Hood River.

For Sale—One young team horses, weight about 1000 to 1100 pounds each. I light double harness, I heavier double harness, I two-seated canopy top sourrey, I light wagon with box and seat, I spring tooth harrow, I culti-box and seat, I spring machine and take, I make the seat have no use for above described property and will seat reasonable and star free

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WANTED-A girl to do general housework.

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2, No. 21134.

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6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic services, 7:30
p. m. Midweck prayer meeting,
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Everybody invited, J. R. Parker.

Wanted.

WANTED—To Contract the case of ten acres of young orehard, ½ mile north of Crapple School, No building. First reasonable off r accepted. F. C. Brosius.

Fifteen or twenty Japaness laborers want employment as farm hands. Apdress S. M., Box 865, Hood River, Oregon a23

LOST-At the banquet Friday night, at to K. of P. hall, ladies hand bag, containing money and check. Finder please return hand bag and check to Laraway's jewelry store, and retain money.

LOST—Two Halters and a Black Snake the Rockford Store. Anyone returning same whip. If found leave at Jackson's store. C. to Glacter office or the Rockford Store will be rewarded. E. Brayford.