GLACIER CENSUS SHOWS

POPULATION OF 2,313 Continued From Page Five Gibson, L.B, teacher. Gessling G J, flour mill...... Gordon W W, Pres minister... Gatchel J W, laborer Gustafson Oscar, mill wright. Greene Mrs Carry ... Gay M E, nurse. Harris F E, butcher. Hall C A B, resired Hartwig E H, lawyer Heilbronner J H, real estate agent Henderson J L, lawyer...... Henderson Sidney, urveyor.... Hershner Howard, bookkeeper... Hickox D, teamster Hill Thos, tailor Hill Henry, laborer. Hinrichs C D, accountant..... Howell O H, blacksmith Huggins L H, merchant Huxley H M, mgr Apple Grow Union Hayward C E, saloon keeper Husbands Robert, carpenter...... Husbands T G.... Homewood E D, miller... Hubbard Paul, piano salesman
Howe Fred, wood saw
Hall E.O. contracts Hall E O, contractor. Hemman Bertha, clerk Hartley O B, butcher. Higgins J R, laborer. . Hiscock M W, laborer Hornor D W, saddler. Hadley W O, jeweler... Hicks, W H, saw mill i Healy S, carpenter House E E, teachers. Howe Henry, land office Heagland J W, laborer.... Hatch C B, stone mason..... Hicks J H, carpenter
Hibbard H J, farmer
Howe G I, telephone lineman. Hill Melissa, teacher.... Hill Marshall, retired Hall Wilard, laborer..... Hicks M D. laundry man Holman J T, harnessmaker Holman W J, clerk Hickox Victor.... Holman W G, clerk Hardinger W, supt Home Tel..... Hanson E, lineman Hall Chas, druggist. Hanna E B, clerk ... Hubbard S, carpenter.... Ingram Mrs Mary ... Ingalls Fred, teamster. Ingella Mrs E ... Isenberg Howard, clerk. Isenberg Louis, warehouseman..... Japanese O R & N section men Johnson Annie. Jones C S, fireman Mt Hood R R.

Jorgensen E, fireman Mt Hood

Jackson F E, merchant Jackson D G, merchant Johnson Mrs M J.....

Johnson Mrs A L. Johnson Rey A, Catholic priest.... Johnston J G, engineer. James Geo, clerk Johnson Miss, clerk Johnson Gertrude, tel operator Jayne A A, lawyer Jayne R A, doctor. Johnsen, J C. merchant Judd J L, clerk hotel Katayama J, clerk . . . Kelsay Lela, clerk. Kocher C.E. barber. Kariyo Geo, laundryman...... Kauffman J P, teamster.....

Kerwin Laura, waitress..... Keir A S, druggist...... Keir Mrs E J. Kincaid E A, cashier freight office.. Kinnaird TJ, prop livery stable... Kinsey J R, clerk... Klinger Al, employe livery stable... Kautz O C, laborer..... King C E, rancher. Kent Carl, painter. farmer Kelsey A M, lumberman.

Kent R M, painter. Kress Louis, mill wright. Kramer Geo, carpenter. Kent Ray, painter... Koontz Mrs Ellen... Kelly J F, carpenter. Laraway W F, jeweler. Laraway Ralph, jeweler. Lender A.C., editor. Lambertson R A, engineer Spray Lindis A O, supt Green Point mill.... Luckey J J, blacksmith..... Lewis Robert, night watchman.

Linn George, laborer.
Loser Joseph, laborer.
Lane O E, mill wright.
Lakin, H W, warehouseman.
Lancaster Otis W, lineman. ausmann J H, stenographer Laciller AT, bookkeeper..... Lucas Ruth, cierk. Lynn G H, bookkeeper Loro John, laborer Loro Joseph, laborer. Loro James, laborer

Larwood Fred, carpenter
Langille Herbert C, civil engineer..... Look L E, teamster ... Magille Wm, draughtsman. Marr W T, laborer. meat cutter.

McCuiston Louise, waitress.... McDonald Mrs Helen, waitress. McDonald D, merchant. McGenth Ionia, compositor. McReynolds Chester, clerk. Meyer W H, clerk.

Miller Leonard, hostler. Morgison H, teamster. Morlan F H, merchant. Morrison Jack, prop boarding house. Morse L E, sheriff... Murphy C E, laborer

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Snyder F B, plumber
Spurling F C, clerk
Starr Anna, waitress
Stafford R, clerk

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Van Allen W E, clerk..... Van Allen Homer, clerk Van Allen Ed, clerk.

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Now is the time when the do tor gets busy, and the patent medicine manufactures reap the largest, un'es great cure is taken to dress warmly and keep the test dry. This is the advice of an old eminent authority, who says that rhoumatism and kidney trouble weather is here and also what to do in case of an attack.

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Nampa in "Just as Good" Chorus" 64. 236 miles from Underwood, fine sightly location, excellent soil, not a stone on place. Most of it easy clearing. Will sell 15, 20 or 25 acres at \$125 per acre.

The Nampa, (Idaho) Herald publishes a letter written by Mr. E. O. Blanchar of this city to a genlteman at Nampa and then comments on its contents, which is to the effect that Hood 65. 40 acres one-half mile from Husum, good soil, fine big spring, north slope, free from frost, easy clearing. \$60 per acre.

River is slow and winds up with the same old cry that they "can grow just as good apples as Hood River." The per acre.

Hood River, Oregon, Dec. 12, 1908 Mr. C. W. McDonald 66. 10 acres, cornering on town of Dear Siz: We are pleased to advise ou that the Hood River valley and town are more prosperous foday ever before in their history and that values are not only holding up well but are even appreciating materially. The residence property in the vicinity of your place here sold to Mr. Van Andais is now in good demand at prices from 25 per cent to 75 per cent in a sheltered little valley, earliest strawberry location in the whole Underabove one year ago. We have every reason to telleve that Hood River i able land, balance fit only for pasture.
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E. O. Blanchar, Cashier.

The above is an extract from a letter from the First Natoinal Bank to an esteemed citizen of Nampa and Nampa people will see that Hood Riv-69. 80 acres 41 miles from Underwood. 4 acres in alfalfa, 6 acres cleared. country that is much older than this. About 50 fruit trees, some just coming into bearing Newtowns, Spitzenberg and Winter Banana. New house, barn and out buildings. 30 acres easily cleared. Just as the spiles as the famous Hood River country but Hood River horti-70. 100 acres 4 miles from Under- culturists have more time to do the wood, overlooking Columbia river for work just as it should be done as well colles, land gently rolling, deep loose, red shot clay soil. The most desirable short time Nampa valley will be even ing. A fine commercial proposition if of them: S. A. Beech and O. J. taken as a whole, but will divide into Smith, professors in the horitcultural small tracts if desired. \$100 per acre, department of the lows State College of Agriculture, one of the best, it not the best, agricultural colleges in the U.S., Prof P. G. Holden, the great seed corn specialist of the same insti-tution, C. K. Scoon, of Geneva, N. Y., and Monce, Pittinger, Verheyr and others of our locality too numer ous to mention. Let the good work

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FIGURES SHOW 1908 **DRIEST SINCE 1882**

Never since the government es-tablished its weather tureau here in 1882 has there been so dry a year as 1908. From 1882 to 1908 inclusive, the average rainfall, as compiled by Observer Charles Stewart, has been 17.68 inches, while for the lat year it was but 12.02, 5 66 inches below the

average. Previous to 1908 the low mark had been 13 08 inches, in 1898. "I be low raintall has been particularly hard on the tarmer," said Mr. Setwart Thursday. "I have compiled proving, the other members of the tables showing the amount of precip-family are in excellent health and itation for what I call the agricultural that so far they are delighed with year, that js, from September to June, the months during which rain tells most for the farmer. This period has an average of 16.61 inches tor 27 years, leaving this year's precipitation 4.59 short of the mean.

"Another period of interest is May, June and July. Farmers have a saying that an inch of rain in June is more valuable than all that comes after. My statistics show that the average for May has been 158. This year it was 86. June has an average of 1.56, which this year tell to .39, while July slightly exceeded the average for teh month, with .83 against

These figures are of interest in view trated booklet, "Paso Robles Hot of the fact that there was a fair crop Springs."

throughout the Inland Empire notwithstanding the lack of rain.

Weather office records show that for 21 years the mean or average temperature the year around has been 48.1 degrees, last year exceeding that figure by seven tenths. The lowest yearly average was 45.5 in 1884 and the highest 50.1 in 1885.

ODELL. The members of the Christian church of Odell will hold a business meeting in the church next Monday

evening at 7:30. In a letter received from Ja. A. Cook of Clifton, A. Izona, Mr. Cook says that Mrs. Cook's health is improving, the other members of the family are in excellent health and th ecimiate.

At Paso Robles Hot Springs

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resort hotel with the haspitality of a home; a healing spring without the atmosphere of a sanstorium; an enchanting contry place with the coveniences of a great resort.

What is it? One of the Few Roofings in the market today, that actually contains asphaltum. Lake Genasco and Lake Trinidad are controlled by the Barber Asphalt Company who manufacture Genasco Cocfing. Asphaltum is the water resisting agency in roofing, it also gives it its pliability and lasting qualities not contained in three-fourths of the roofings on the market today. Genasco Roofing is soft and pliable and will expand and contract according to weather conditions and not crack and break like roofing made with bitumen and refuge oils.

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