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HOOD RIVER GLACIER, THURSDAY AUGUST 12 1909

been in a mix up with a steamroller Houd River Glarier before they are through. While strolling around the streets of your

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to run the Glacier out of business. The Glacier has been criticised by Now some of us believe in free speech a few parties who have been active on and a free press, and besides have the other side of the water question been reading the Glacier many years for advertising the fact that the water and have become rather attached to being furnished to the residents of it, and we do hope, Mr. Editor, that the city contains colon bacilli. We you will be permitted to remain in have also been commended for telling our midst. It does not seem right to the truth and giving warning to boil us that you are to be punished for the water. We feel it is better to lighting the people's battles, and give warning and possibly prevent a predict that White Cap, KuKiux, or seige of sickness here than to run the boycotting methods will not be greatrisk of an epidemic which would do ly appreciated or indorsed by the the city more permanent injury than civilized people of this community. anything which could happen. As It might be advisable for you to pubone stranger remarked, "We should lish the names of advertisers and subknow the truth and be given a chance scribers who withdraw their patronto guard against danger, if any ex- age because of the clean and dignifid effort made by you for a better water ists, rather than let us take chances of contracting disease because it system at Hood River.

It has been said that you injured might hort business." These same parties who are loud in their denun. the town by your action in publishciation of the Glacier have no com. ing the reports of the State Board of ment to make on the article sent Health. Well, if you did, suppose down to the Oregonian by the local the article in the Oregonian stating representative, which published to that "Hood River was rent asunder", the world the fact that there was and that the place was in the clutches something the matter here, with the of grafters was a meritorious act and water, and which circulated the re- of great and lasting benefit to the port much more widely than the place. Such advertising in a paper Glacier could have done. The fact of the wide circulation of the Oreremains just the same, and until the gonian would naturally redound to city goes into the water business the credit of our valley and of course itself and provides a pure supply, be the means of attracting prospec the city will suffer. It is indeed un- tive settlers-hardly.

I was much amused by an article fortunate that the voters failed to see matters in the right light and appearing in a local publication voted for bonds. The fight will have headed, "Boil the Politicians." Probably the writer did not know to be made all over again.

On account of so many delusions that Abraham Linclon was a politicwhich were created by the opposition ian, and a mighty good one, too, to the spring owned by the city, the and that Theodore Roosevelt is a past city council are making arrangements master in the art. Some of us wish to more fully investigate the spring we had brains enough to be a politic and set the facts before the people. Iau

Stand to your guns, Mr. Editor Every detail will be fully figured out, and it will be proved beyond Truth crushed to Earth will rise question just what can be done. The again, and you know the rest of it. exact amount of water will be measur-

ed, the amount of pressure it will give on the hill, and what it will cost to WHERE THE HILL complete a municipal water system. It will be a campaign of education. Along that line the condition of

the private water system will receive attention, so that its worth may be

properly considered. As considerable light was thrown on the matter Evans vs. The Hood River Electric by the trial several months ago between N. C. Evans and the company, before Judge Bradshaw at The Dalles. we print in this issue an extract of September 14 to 19, 1908. the testimony given by officers of the

company, which will be followed by page 162. We will talk about the pump, Mr. others, and which is submitted with Henderson, but before I quit I want to ask you whether there is a stream runout comment. This testimony was

given under cath and is a matter of puble record.

A. You wouldn't hardly call it i On account of the stand which the stream; it crops out all along the edge; I think the water strikes the hardpan from there clear to Hool River and Glacier has taken in the water fight and because it as dared to print a few crops out in places all the way along facts about the conditions which ex-int, a few advertisers who have been along the water flows as far as this ravery active in the fight on the other vine and runs quite a stream along that I don't hardly consider yo side have seen fit to cancel their bus would call it a stream, that comes out of ered on the record; Butler and myself. iness with us. We admit we have there because the water stands, but i made a mistake. Not in saying so things we have said, but in saying so this pipe was put in. Q. Would you describe that soil as made a mistake. Not in the few makes the soil so wet it can't be plowed gage there then on the place? condition which exists in the water boggy or not? A. Yes, sir, I would call it decidedly supply, and we have endeavored to make the oitizens realize the grave Q. You would describe it as what situation. We have tried to avoid commonly known as boggy or otherwise? A. Well, yes, that is, I would call personalities as much as possible and have left unsaid many things which this boggy; that is, it might get dry in the very dryest part of the season s should have been brought in public ou might be able to work it; most of attention, in order to enlighten the the year it is positively boggy. Q. About how much of the Smith public as to the true state of affairs. The threatened boycott against the

pond?

We have just one of those bargains in beautiful little city Saturday, 1 was Sewing Machines left. A \$25 Machine for only \$15 informed that threats had been made Why try and get along without one when you can get one so reasonable.



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\$7.25 and \$8.00 Suits worth \$16, \$18 and \$20 are selling for

\$8.50 \$9.00 and \$9.50

west into a bed of gravel over eighteen leet deep, I should think twenty, somehing like that. Q. There has been some evidence in he case in respect to a piece of bog land or swamp land something of that kind, you know where it is?

A. Yes, sir. Q. Where is that relative to the upper and of your stave pipe? A. It is some distance below that on lown the hill; it isn't exactly a hill but

Q. Has that land been drained that ing to the betterment of the city. og laud been drained?

arface lower down?

H. F. Davidson, cross examination, Heilbronner, vice president; C. P.

time that you examined the Smith place you did it with the purpose of getting water for the Electric Light Company? A. Yes sir. A mater of the the source o

ors of the Power Company?

Button, E. O. Blanchar, Truman Butdon't ler, Frank A. Cram, H. L. Dumble

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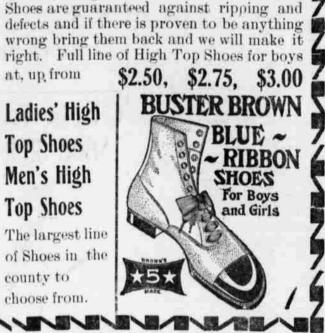
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the best made. We have them in patent

leather, kid, gun metal and box calf. These



CIVIC IMPROVEMENT Miss Hazel Brown, of Portland, has LEAGUE FORMED

W. B. Coulter was one of the lucky mes to draw a number in the land drawing at Spokane this week near the head of the list, which assures A new organization has been formed called the Civic Improvement Lea- him of a valuable claim gue, having for its object the pur-Miss Jennie Hawley is spending a

pose of settling the water question couple of weeks at Portland and Seattle, where she will view the new and taking up other matters pertainmillinery styles and will return with a new line of fall millinery.

A. Practicaly so, yes sir. Q. Now state if you can what would be the effect of taking up this water in by laws and also a water commission. A. Practicaly so, yes sir. Q. Now state if you can what would be the effect of taking up this water in by laws and also a water commission. A. Bell and organized by electing officers, appointing a committee on by laws and also a water commission. A. Bell and organized by electing from Omaba Saturday and are mak-ing their bome at the Mt. Hood Ho tel. They were recently married at on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wentz arrived Omaha, the home of Mrs. Wentz.

The membership was placed at \$1 and one has to be a taxpayer to be eligible to membership The following officers have been Rev. Dr. H. Reed, professor of Greek in Auburn Seminary, New York, accompanied by his wife and father, Dr. Reed, of Manchester, Vt. elected: C. A. Ball, president; J. H. sie visiting Mi. and Mrs. E. E. Goff "Chuck" Taylor, the celebrated football half back at the University Ross, scoretary; C. H Stranahan,

> who made his home here for a cou ple of years, will be pleased to tearn that he has been placed in charge of

Miss Dora M. Simons, graduate of teen visiting her sister, Mrs B. E. the Univestity of Wisconsin, and a Doncan, and left for home Tuesday. classmate of E. H. Hartwig at Shawano, Wis., stepped off to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hartwig for several days and left yesterday for Seattle, accompanied by Mrs. Hartwig. From there Miss Simons will go to Fairbanks, Alaska, to establish a hospital, she

having taken a medical course, as well as being a trained nurse.

Rev. W. C. Gilmore and family leave Friday afternoon for Portland, where they will be present at the wedding of Mrs. Gilmore's brother,

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Asses sor's books of the Hood River Irrigation District have been made up for the year 1909 and are open to inspection to those interested at the office of the Secretary Notice is further given that the board directors will meet and sit as a board of equalization, beginning on Tuesday, August 31, 1909, at 2 p. m. By order of the Board of Directors.

R. W. KELLY, Secretary. n26

Oakdale Greenhouse Plant Roses in March. We have a full line of two year; also shrubs, vines, etc. Send in orders now for budding plants Perrenials. White Wyandotte eggs from mated pens \$1 50 and \$2 per setting. FLETCHER & FLETCHER

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WATER COMES FROM t is down grade.

Granger.

The following evidence is taken from the public record in the trial of N. C. Light, Power and Water Co., et al, tried

J. L. Henderson, direct examination

A. Have a tendancy to stop up this pipe if that wasn't down low enough to atch, to catch the slough water in the ground in this pipe if you didn't get down to hard pan with the tile. Page 805

ning from the Smith tract down to the

Q. But you was the owner.

I was the owner, yes, sir.

O. Now did you say there was a mort-

A. Yes sir. Q. At that time who were the direct- lected as follows: W. L. Clark, F. H.

A. Why Heiderson-and 1 don't think Butler's stock had been trans-

The meeting was called last week by The membership was placed at \$1 and

tract is of that nature? A. I should think there was half of Glacier, which was started in a small it anyway.

way this week, only spurs us to do Q. About half of it?

our duty and give the facts as we find Yes. Since the Light company acquired them, regardless of who it hits. The

title or right to drain that property in Glacier is here to stay, regardless of who wishes to advertise in it or read it. We are not making any threats, ompany in regard to that?

A. Yes, they put a pipe in, and after they put a pipe in on what they call the or do we intend to convey the impression that we are seeking any pression that we are seeking any Lyman Smith spring, because while I revenge, but will continue to publish was in there I wanted to buy, and we the facts as we find them and work couldn't get a right of way across the man who owns the land around the Lyin what we believe to be the best in man Smith spring and couldn't get a terests of the city. The Glacier will terests of the city. The Glacier will work along this line without favor or fear.

You are going a little farther than m

they had a right to drain it, if anything A. 1 bought this in and acquired i

or the Power company, but they got it

by the fellow tha rented the property

H. F. Davidson, Direct Examination

rights that was conveyed to the Electric

Q. After you acquired the Smith prop-

What was the result? Page 740

Now how is the water taken up?

A. How is it gathered?

ght Power & Water Company?

A. I got eighty shares of Stock.

Q. Two thousand dollars in Stock.

How were you paid for the water

een drained.

Yes, sir.

age 739

Q.

there we were negotiating with the peo-Since the special election for bonds July 28, the following firms have that used to be our place and trying to withdrawn their patronage from the get that water. I think he wanted asked me why I uidn't-this is the rea-Glacier: Butler Banking Co., Jchu \$2,500 for that. I don't think that was son. since that time-(Mr. Stearns interrupt-ing)-Pardon me for interrupting you. Leland Henderson and Gilbert-Vaughan Implement Co.

As Viewed by a Rancher.

question. I ask you what the Light company had done with this land since Hood River, Oregon, Aug. 9, 1909. Editor Glacler-The writer has been an interested spectator, from the all grubbed and cleaned; at least it is in safe seclusion of a Hood Kiver valley that condition, whether that was done ranch, of the recent campaign for a or not I don't know. All the stumps had been taken out and the land has municipal water system in your city and with your permission will offer a few remarks on the situation, as it appears to the "innocent by stander." You are now going through the trying experiences that every commun ity is compelled to face that is already supplied by a private corporation. Naturally the owners of the present system will fight to protect crty what if anything was done in the their interests, as is now being done way of developing it or obtaining water by the water company at North Yak- on it? ima and was done by the private well made some right of way arrangeowners at Corvallis. These struggles ments with Ordway and went right to with well intrenched interests have work and put in a line of Pipe up there always to be faced and overcome by and took the water. the people in their forward march. The writer has lived in several different states and has always found in the increased business up until last year every community a few "High Financiers" "Manipulators" and "Leading Citizens" who act as though they water up into the system probably a believed that the world was their month or six weeks. "Oyster" and that it was the duty and should be the pleasure of everyone else to stand and deliver when

commanded to do so by said eminent pipes, the pipe extends from this curb in day. Financiers: but Mr. Editor, the be old Lyman Smith place and the Financiers; but Mr. Editor, the be old Lyman Smith place and the Dorence Smith place up and up into the bank and we cut into the bank some ten from Portland Monday to visit their F have rights, and will not be denied; or eight feet deep in the gravel and made brought with them Mr. and Mrs. he y

A. Yes sir. How much' Five hundred dollars, Q. Is that mortgage still on the place? Yes sir. So you acquired the two thousand ollars par value of the stock for fifteen the first Wednesday in Augu t as the undred in cash. A. I assumed the other five hundred

ollars. I didn't get it for that I bought for the water rights. Q. If the mortgage was forclosed you trol. No matters were taken up for knew the Light Company in order to discussion, but it is understood that protect itself would have to take it up the water question will occupy the at-

Q. Didn't it occur to you that if the and a report from the water commis-Light Company hadn't got the money to nvest as long as they were needing the

water to aid the Company-have the at some future date, property deeded directly to the Comany and secure you by a mortgage fo If the money-all the money you had advarced?

Q It didn't occur to you? No, they wouldn't; that was absoutely impossible. Why was it impossible?

Q.

stood on the property and the property the Company hereafter acquired would go in that mortgage; that makes it impossible: I don't think you

Next week will give more evidence showing more on Bog and Swail, how the \$2000 and other money was divided.

N. C. EVANS. W. L. Upson and family are spending a week at Columbia Beach. Mrs. E. Littlefield of Hastings Neb., is visiting a few days with J

B. Hunt and family. Sam Smythe, the genial conduct 1, of Gran sprained his wrist trying to reach 107 terday. a cup of Folger's Golden Gate Coff a. Miss Almeda Bower and Mrs. Nol-

lie N. Brant, of Bloomington, have been visiting the home of J. B. Hunt. E. E. Code and Carl J. Farup, of Perk River, N. D., are visiting P. Reeve Claxton and family, near lu dian Creek. Miss Nellie Shay, who is taking a

ourse as trained nurse in a hospital at The Dalles, is spending a two week's vacation at home. Mrs. Mary E. Hicks, who has been

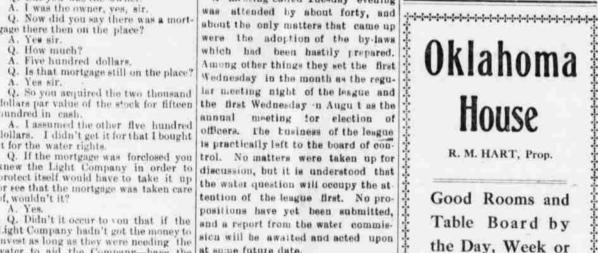
vilating her brother, V. C. Brock, and family, returned to her home at visit to Wasco yesterday accompanied by Miss Lillian Brock.

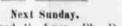
A We had plenty of water for the cople on the hill thereafter that is we ncreased— took care of the business and Household goods including s me removing from city. Two good re- will mprove the tract. we were trying certain ways we had a frigerators at snap prices. Phone 194K or address A B C, care Glacier. pump at the reservoir and pumped some

Thos. F. Miller, wire and daugh-ter, brother of Mrs. M. J. Johnson, in a scadam road building. who have been visiting the Johnson and Carson families for ten days, left dep. A. In the ordinary tiles and wooden for their home in Holden, Mo., Sun- pan-

and the little clique or oligarchy that a wye, extended this tile in two differ-tries to stop said forward movement the wood pipe; from the one line goes who spent the day with them in Hood oper i g a saicon at The Dalles after are liable to think that they have southwest and one line goes up south River.

Trustee Co., of Portland. A meeting called Tuesday evening





Dr. Elwood P. Lyon, Ph. D., of Spokane, will begin a series of meetings in the Gospel Tabernacle on May street, between Seventh and Eighth, next Sunday, Aug. 15, at 11. am. Because the mortgage given Dr. Lyon comes to us very highly the Portland Trust Company recommended as an evangelist and a lecturer. Come and hear him. Christian and Missionary Alliance.

and B. R. Tucker.

M s. P. A. Clancy returned to

Pottland Monday. J. M. Wright spent Wednesday P. rtland on business J. M. Culbertson left for Seattle Tuesday to take in the fair.

F. E. Smith, of the American Surety Co., was in the city yesterday. Mrs. C. A. Briggs and son, Donald, returned yesterday from the Seattle

fair. W. W. Scholes, a hardware dealer of Granby Mo., was a visitor here yes-

Miss Hubbard, cashier in F. A. Cram's store, is spending her vacation on the beach.

R. E. Laraway returned last evenng from the sea coast, where he has been spending a few days.

Miss Gibbs, of Chariton, Iowa, was the guest of Rev. and Mis N. Evans or a week, returning home yester-

. and Mrs. C. I. Early and son. Rey, und, returned the first of the week from Seattle, where they spent week at the fair.

Mrs. Soymour and children, of Portland, arrived yesterday on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. 9, W. Meln-tosh, ir Sast Barrett.

The Briggs-Ament Lard Co. have purchased the six acres on the east mission furniture for sale by party side if the road of A. O Hersbey, and

1. F. Falkenburg, of Portland, a yesterday and will spend six bepling out the county officials 111

Ret Kleinsmid, professor in the ment of education of the De-University, accompanied by his is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Monoparents of Mrs. Kleinsmid.

Henningsen came down from alles and went to Mosier, where

the | une season is over.



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