

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXI

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, JANUARY 6 1910

NO. 1

Hood River, Oreg., Jan. 6, 1910

Start the New Year Right—Own Your Own Home or at Least a Lot

There will be more building in 1910 than any previous year on record. During 1908 and 1909 hundreds of new houses were built; also a few handsome business blocks. This was only a starter—you will witness real progress this year.

Now is the time to get busy and buy some of these bargains that are available. Don't wait until the other fellow buys the property you wanted, but investigate today.

Here are a few splendid bargain in city property:

Lot 50x100 on south side of State street with beautiful view of the Columbia River and Mt. Adams. 5 room house, running water, electric light and sewer connections. For two weeks at present price. **\$1200.** Cash.

100x150 Corner Lot on south side of State street with beautiful view. Several handsome shade trees. **\$1500.** Terms.

100x100 on south side of State street. Good residences on both sides. Fine view of the Columbia and Mt. Adams. **\$1500.** Terms.

100x100 corner for business property on Cascade Ave with good 7 room house. A fine bargain. **\$5500.** Terms.

100x100 corner on Oak street. Good business corner. A fine bargain. **\$9,000.** Terms.

We have a number of good residences that are real bargains.

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Real Estate Bulletin

EXCHANGE. Ten acres, close in, 8 acres in trees, part bearing. Want good unimproved up to \$8,000.

\$10,000. Forty acres, close to store, church, school and railway station, 6 miles out, all good land, half of this is cleared and ready for trees. Balance easy clearing. This is a bargain.

\$6,500. Six and a half acres, close in. Two-thirds of this in 4 year old trees with peach fillers. Balance in strawberries and clover. Modern bungalow and outbuildings. Stock and tools at reasonable figure. 5 inches water.

\$4,500. Five acres year olds, 1 1/2 acres berries, small house, 5 inches water. One mile out.

\$3,500. Five acres close in; all in 3 year old trees.

All of the above can be had on reasonable terms.

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HOOD RIVER IS MUCH ADVERTISED

GREAT PUBLICITY DURING 1909

Many Magazines Recently Describe the Finest Apple District in the World.

Far in the backwoods must be the person who does not hear of Hood River. There is no fruit growing district in the world which is getting the favorable comment from the magazine and newspaper press which Hood River has received during the past year. A few years ago the orange groves of southern California were much in evidence before the people of the country and they were much written and talked about. Now the Hood River valley has become the "apple de luxe."

When you try to figure out the amount of publicity which Hood River is getting at the hands of the periodicals in the country and then how many persons are thus reached the result becomes almost appalling. During the past year articles solely or partly devoted to Hood River have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's Weekly, Harper's Weekly, Scribner's Magazine, World Work, The Outlook and the Chicago Record Herald. These publications which are the best in the country, their various fields, have a combined circulation of two and one half million copies. It may be figured that each of them finds a group of at least five readers and we have them reaching people numbering in the millions of the population of the United States. This only counts the persons who read the original articles and it is impossible to even estimate the number of times the articles were copied in other publications of greater or smaller circulation, and the number of additional readers who were thus reached but it is safe to guess that at least as many more people were found by the articles reproduced in part as were reached by the originals. Then we have to consider the Sunset and Pacific monthlies, which are primarily magazines of the west and in nearly every number have something to say of Hood River. These magazines have a circulation of about a quarter of a million between them.

These articles are just the first step in publicity and while they reach the broadest field, they only give the reader a starter in interest for Hood River. In the person who takes the taste of the best apples, a desire is created to taste the Hood River product and having done this, the idea of growing will grow on them. To the person who longs to get away from the hard grind of life in the eastern city and breathe the free air on a little ten acre place of his own in the Hood River valley they may find the piece. With the idea of coming to Hood River the prospective settler writes for a sample copy and probably later a subscription to the Glacier, the best paper of the valley, and the paper causes a growth of the idea until the subscriber shows up in Hood River some morning and notifies us that the paper is to be sent east no longer. The big periodical is the best but it is the little reliable local paper sent back by a friend or sent for by a stranger that gives them the idea as to whether they want to come or not.

"Better Fruit" magazine goes forth once a month with an average edition of 10,000 which reaches many fruit growers and while it is the greatest fruit publication of the country and is particularly devoted to the Hood River valley, it is the fact that Hood River valley attains the best in fruit growing which may well be limited by all the other districts.

The regular publications, local and national, tend to draw the attention of Hood River. The Commercial Club booklets, hundreds of which are sent out every month to friends who may be interested by persons who believe that Hood River is the best place to live in the west. It is the fact that Hood River valley attains the best in fruit growing which may well be limited by all the other districts.

The Hood River Apple Growers' Union, while primarily interested in marketing the apples, has done much to put Hood River in the best light. It is not only the expert to fruit which is produced, but the joy of producing the apples. With the co-operation of Steinhardt & Kellogg of New York, who bought the fancy apples of the valley from the union, a car load of apples was shown in Chicago which awakened the middle west to the Hood River valley, its products and opportunities.

All this publicity on a grand scale has done much and then we must remember that every resident of the valley "just naturally can't help" be a booster, and every letter to the folks back home has a lot about Hood River. Every time a Hood Riverite who leaves the valley for a trip, no matter whether it is to Portland, or night or to a summer in Europe, finds many people who want to hear about Hood River. Since the present want to hear and there is so much good to tell, it is easy to gather a little circle whose mouths will be watering for Hood River apples and hearts will be longing to see the beautiful valley.

Western Canada

Its WHEAT LANDS
IRRIGATED LANDS
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If you are interested drop a post card for a free booklet teeming with information about this wonderful country.

You can see if you go East
Via the Soo-Spokane
Route of the
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Details, Berths, Literature, address the Local Agent O. B. & N., or
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TWO KILLED IN WRECK AT WYETH

BLOCK SIGNALS SEEM AT FAULT

Freight Engine Plows Into Rear of Stock Train Killing Stock Man and Helper.

A rear end collision which resulted in two deaths occurred on the O. R. & N., near Wyeth, at 1:15 Wednesday morning. The dead men are I. H. Carson, a stock man, of Carleton, Neb., and an unknown helper, who had been picked up along the way to help care for the stock on the train. The cause of the wreck seems to have been the failure of the block signals to work properly.

Extra freight 300 west bound was stopped by a closed block and after finding that there was no train in the block ahead moved on slowly. This train which was loaded with stock was followed by extra freight 192. The rear brakeman of the first train left a burning fuse and a couple of torpedoes on the track to warn the train ahead. The engineer of the second train came in to the block either failing to see the danger signal or on account of its failure to work. When he saw the burning fuses on the track, the train was running about 25 miles an hour and it was possible only to slacken the speed before crashing into the rear end of the stock train.

Conductor J. M. Hillbrey, who was in the country in the first train with six men who were accompanying the stock, saw the approaching engine in time to raise them before it struck. All of the occupants of the engine managed to get out clear of the wreck except the two who lost their lives. The helper was pinned in the wreck and his body destroyed by the fire which followed. Carson was dragged from the debris and died about three hours later. The car immediately ahead of the engine was four horses, which were lost in the fire. The rest of the first train was uncoupled and moved out of danger.

W. M. Thompson, engineer of the rear train was badly bruised in jumping and Bert Hallman, head brakeman who jumped from the engine cab broke his right leg. The wrecking train from the Dalles was summoned. Dr. J. F. Watt, company surgeon, coroner Edgington and A. W. Outback boarded the train here and went to the scene of the wreck. The track was cleared in a short time. The body of Carson was taken to Portland and Dr. Edgington had the remains of the helper interred at Cascade Locks. The coroner will probably make a further investigation of the accident.

JAPS MIX IT UP FOR OFFICIALS TO UNRAVEL

A number of the Japanese residents had a New Year's jolly-up Sunday at the restaurant of K. Yoshimaru which along the late hours of the night resolved the joint where the officials went to find out the cause of the excitement. The place was well filled with Japs, and the Japs were well filled with booze. Several jugs of the stuff were taken in charge by the officials, and it is probable that the Oriental will have to do a little explaining as to the where and why of the intoxicants.

The story as near as it can be gleaned from the celebrators, was that all was moving along in a joyful fashion until one Hirota tried to add to the jollity of the occasion by firing about the rooms promiscuously with a revolver. This caused the others to have a fear for their safety, and they laid hands, chairs and a few other things on Hirota, in order to restrain him. He was restrained all right, and is still in the hospital, but the crowd took his head and body. He will probably recover. One Nobuya, who according to his own story, was the hero of the occasion by holding Hirota a gun while the rest of the crowd took his head and body. He will probably recover. One Nobuya, who according to his own story, was the hero of the occasion by holding Hirota a gun while the rest of the crowd took his head and body. He will probably recover.

PIONEER OF '49 DIES IN UPPER VALLEY

Ezra Henson '49er and veteran of Indian wars in the Northwest, died Thursday at his home in the upper valley. Mr. Henson was 78 years old having been born on Christmas day 1831, Sciota county, Ohio. At the age of ten years, he moved with his parents to Iowa, and in 1848 he joined in the rush to California on the announcement of the discovery of gold. Two years later the deceased came to Oregon, settled at Silverton in the Willamette valley and has been a resident of the Northwest ever since.

Mr. Henson fought in the Yakima Indian war of 1856. For many years he resided on a ranch about 25 miles south of The Dalles. He came to Hood River valley about nine years ago.

Mr. Henson had not been ill and was exceedingly hearty for a man of his age. He was stricken with heart trouble while sitting in a chair. The deceased leaves three children, Mrs. Robert Leasure, of the upper valley, Mrs. M. E. Graves, of Camas, and C. L. Henson, of the Cascade Forest Reserve Service at Cascade. The funeral was held Sunday at Mt. Hood and the interment took place at the Mt. Hood cemetery. Rev. Van Noy officiated.

Frankton Loses At Heppner. Frankton high school basketball team journeyed to Heppner last week and played a couple of games with the huskies of that neighborhood. The local boys according to the score were outclassed. Thursday night the score was 25 to 2 in favor of Heppner, while next evening the valley boys held the Heppnerites down 30 to 15 and managed to make 3 free themselves.

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