Hood River Glacier

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The Oregonian seems to be a little shy on that jewel known as consistancy. In its story of the Evans-Light Company decieson, it says, "that the decision carries with it everything the plaintiff asked for," and concludes with the statement, "It is expected that the case will be appealed by Mr. Evans." As the first statement was true and plaintiff and Mr. Evans are one, and the same persons, there seems to be little ground for the final assertion.

The fruit growers of the southern part of the state have asked for a special meeting of the State Horticultural Society the latter part of the month to discuss any legislation which may be coming up or put up in the state in which the fruit growers will be interested. If there is any law which the fruit men are interested in now is the time to get busy and the Hood River growers should see to it that they are represented in the meeting.

The members of the debating teams of the Hood River high school who bested The Dalles students in two debates recently, deserve great credit for their hard work and earnest efforts, which enabled them to win the victories. At the debate here, the attendance was very small, less than one hundred. The students deserve better support than that. The main reason for the small attendance was because of the poor advertising the event received and may be blamed on the management. By reason of winning the first series of debates the Hood River speaker will be matched against the high schools of Tillamook and Oregon City in a few weeks. They are preparing for the discussions and the debate which takes place here should be well patronized and supported by the people who would encourage the students in their efforts long these lines. Many people deplore the way school activities now run to athletics and tell of the good old days of exhibitions and oratory. The athletics are applauded and made much of, and if the debaters are made to feel that their efforts are being appreciated, the students will see literary honors with the same enthusiasm they go after athletic laurels.

O'RILEY COMMENTS ON THE VERDICT

Say, Moike, I bin radin the Oregonian whare it sez that Ivans wan his suit. I don't mane a suit of clothes. He wan all he axed for, but they expict he will appale it. Phat the divil will he appale on, Moik? Siz Moike, mabe its on that techinical victory. I bin tauld thim are the best things to appale on.

And who done that litherhay stunt anneho, Riley? I suppose it was the editor of the News after the owners had a wake's toim to fix it for him. That raport sez that it cancels $23,675 of stock and reduces the valuation of its property $22,000. Akordin to that the value of the property is in the stock, and with over half of it canceled phat is thare back of thim $76,500 of bonds they say is sold? They must have intindid that raport for a kind of a liniment or intmint for the bond baulders. Yez see it was printed in the Oregonian on the 29th, the same day it was printed in the News, but the News says action to examine the lite kompanies affairs was not cominced until shartly after the racint wather illiction. Phat the divil did that have to do with it anneho, whin they are so well plased with it?

Yis, sez Moike, thim fellers all say they are plased with the wather illiction and the vardict. I suppose they are plased to think they want all hung on Christmas trees. Hauld on thare, Moike, they didn't stale a sack of flour or spuds or shoes for the childher. They jist done something to a lite and wather corporation. Thim corporation fellies in the aste call it sharein the lambs, so they was jist sharein Ivans. I suppose that's the rason he wantid to win that suit.

Thin, Moike, I have rid the Glacier this wake, in wan place it sez that H. F. Davidson, Leslie Butler and J. L. Henderson purchased the Coon tract and Schenck and Eliot lases at not more than $5,000—cost to thim, to sell to the lite kompanie and after H. F. Davidson had arranged to sill thim to the lite kompanie for $25,000.

Phat's that, sez Moike, $25,000? Howley Mother, tut that's goin some Kape still, Moike, thin. Leslie Butler and J. L. Henderson sold their two thirds to Davidson for two thirds of phat they paid for it or thim $5,000 Tut, tut, go on off, Riley, do yez take me for a fool?

Hauld on, Moike, that's the ividince. That's phat they swore, or the Kort would'nt have knawn.

Ther swore to that, did they? Be the powers of Saint Patrick, I don't belave a word of it, at all, at all. Do yez think a banker and a pittifoger don't know bether than that? They niver was that ginerous whin the contribution basket come around. Jist think of the joy rides, and trips aste or wist ather of thim cud have on one third of $20,000 and how many totmes a good looking man mite git married with that much money?

Want yez kape still, Moike, till I tell yez how that moight be? They moight have had one of thim mintil thransactions whare they thot a think loike this: We will sell for two thtirds of $5,000 and take a farm for $1 and Henderson's overdraft paid up in the Bank. That's phat the paper printed in that ividince last summer.

Thin thare is that Smilt dale. The papel wantid more wather, and their stock wantid wathering some, too, and they give it $2000, worth. Thin to increase the property and plase the Portland thrust company, they made anithir wathering of 33 1-3 per cint.

Say Riley, they was grate on thirds, want they? Yis, Moike, yez see, thare was three of thim; that made it work aisy. They got their thinkers in that habit, but that ividince printed last summer said wan of thim whin he got into Kort cud not ramimber of baing thare at all, at all.

O Riley.

COUNTY TAX LEVY SET FOR 11.9 MILLS

The board of county commissioners late Wednesday afternoon set the county tax levy at 11.9 mills which will raise a revenue for the county of approximately $88,500 tased on the valuation of Hood River county as fixed by the state tax board. The largest item in the levy is for roads.

A tax of 4½ mills has been levied for the roads which will net the county about $34,000 to be expended on roads in the county during the next year. One half of this fund is used for general county road improvement, most of which will be put into permanent macadamizing, while the other half is apportioned back to the various road districts to be used within each district in keeping up the roads.

The county expenses will be about $23,000 according to the estimates made by the commissioners and 3.2 mills will be used for county purposes. To the state will go $16,369.17 which takes up 2.2 mills of the levy. The state needs about one and a half million dollars to condnct its affairs and a little over one per cent of that will be paid by Hood River county. In making its valuations for this county the state board reduced the county board's valuation less than $20,000, while very sweeping changes were made in some counties. Baker county was increased about $6,000,000 while Uamtilla was reduced about $8,000,000. Linn and Klamath counties were the only ones in the state in which the figures of the county board were changed less than in Hood River.

One and nine tenths mills of the county levy will go to the school districts, the sum of something over $14,000.00 being apportioned at $7 for each scholar on the school census. A library tax of one tenth of a mill will raise about $750 for books for the schools.

The County Commissioners made an arrangement with Dr. Bronson to act as physician for the resident county poor.

BARACA CLASS WILL PLAY "THE GUV'NOR"

A full grown play of unusual merit will be presented at the opera house, Monday evening, by the young men's Baraca Bible Class.

This thriving organization composed of about thirty of Hood River's young men, have spared neither time nor expense to give Hood River people a real treat. They are willing to stake the reputation of the organization that this farcical comedy will be absolutely the best thing seen in Hood River the past year, not even barring professional companies.

The plan itself is a laugh from start to finish. The plot centers in a complication of misunderstandings involving the love affairs of three couples. Mr. Butterscotch, a retired confectioner, has taken unto himself a young and handsome second wife. His daughter Kate is in love with a young man by the name of Theodore Maccleslfield, while his son, Fred, is in love with Theodore's sister, Carrie. Theodore has been visiting Kate secretly, but Butterscotch is led by his neighbor, Mr. Jellicoe, to believe that the young Mrs. Butterscotch is the object of the young man's secret visits.

Mr. Butterscotch discovers the address of young Maccleslfield whom he has never yet seen, and visits the latter's home. Here he meets the young man's mother and father, the latter an old boat builder, bearing the same name as his son. Old Butterscotch thinks old Maccleslfield is the one who has been trying to make love to his wife and tries to upbraid the latter for the same, but with small success, as the old boatman, is almost stone deaf. Butterscotch leaves in a rage vowing to put the matter in the hands of his lawyer.

Meanwhile, young Freddy Butterscotch has tried to ask the old boat man for the hand of his daughter, Carrie. The old boatman thinks the young man is trying to buy a new boat, which he has named "The Carrie", after his daughter, and he describes the same as fast, tight, painted, varnished, dusty, etc., to the extreme indignation and disgust of the young man, who thinks the old man is applying these terms to his daughter.

These complications pile up to the very last, and then the skein is unravelled in whirlwind fashion, to the astonishment and satisfaction of all concerned.

There are 14 characters in all, all parts being taken by home talent. Costumes and wigs have been hired from Portland, special scenery has been painted and no expense spared to make the play a success.

This sign is a symbol of a young men's organization, and stands for the same class as the "sterling" mark on silver, and the class as a whole, and as individuals guarantee 200 per cent returns in enjoyment, for the price of the seats.

If you are sad over your Xmas bills, the cold weather has frozen your water pipes and boiled your temper, or your pet cow has sweetly dropped her hind foot into your flowing milk pail, if your dinner doesn't agree with you, come, and laugh an evening away and forget all your troubles.

The following young men have taken part in the play:

Herbert Philips, I. R. Atchison, Forrest Mce, Roger Moe, Lawrence Gerdes, Raymond Ingalls, Chester Huggins, Harry Clapp, Donald Onthank, Lynn Young, Clifford Ross, Harold Hershner, Paul Manning, Earl Franz.

Between the acts the well known brothers, A. T. and E. M. Spaulding will render the following special selection:

Between acts 1 and 2, duet, "Mary's Little Lamb." Reading, "Climbing the Cliff."

Between acts 2 and 3, duet, Parody on John Brown's Body." Reading, "A Little Man and His Big Bass Drum."

The lone Proclaimer has ceased to exist and its publisher, L. E. Ward, is now responsible for "Echo's Echoes" which are expected to echo from Echo at regular intervals as all proper echoes should.

You will never have another chance to buy cheap excellent apple land at Lyle-Hood River district. O. J. Nelson & C., Hartwig's office, Smith block.

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Are the best made—guaranteed absolutely fast color, made up in the best of style by skilled workmen and recognized the country over as the highest grade of shirts made. In order to give you a chance to try these and see the advantage in wear and satisfaction over other makes. We will make our regular $2 50 grade at **$1.85;** our regular $1.75 grade at **$1.40** for one week only commencing Thursday, January 6, 1910. Don't miss this opportunity. A fine lot of patterns to select from.

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Here is a chance to get a nice dress for yourself or the children of all wool goods worth and what we all sell regularly for 45c and 50c a yard in fancy mohair, serges, Venetian suitings, etc. Your choice, the yard only..... **25c**

BIG SPECIALS ALL OVER THE STORE. COME IN AND SEE US.

BAD CHECK ARTIST COMES AND GOES

A man registering, with his family, at the Mt. Hood hotel as H. S. Davis, of Wichita, Kans., and coming ostensibly to buy fruit land in the valley, got rid of a few bad checks here the early part of the week and passed on his way. The checks were drawn on the Hood River Banking & Trust Company, where the stranger had left a draft on a Wichita bank calling for $3,500 for collection. The checks were circulated prior to his departure Tuesday. C. A. Bell, Joe Vogt, C. A. Plath, McGuire Bros. and Keir & Cass were favored with the bad paper. The total sum of the checks so far turning up is $84.80. The bank has not heard from the draft but it is supposed to be bogus. Davis had an engagement with a real estate man for Wednesday but skipped it. Although Davis was stopping at the Mt. Hood he bought 50 cents worth of meat from McGuire Bros. and got change for a $5 check. He then left the meat on the counter in Wood & Huggins' store. The butchers got the meat back but their change is gone. It is understood that the man was headed for Portland and Sheriff Lou Morse left last night for the big city to look for him.

New Homes.

The Manzanola Orchard & Land Co. now offer to the man of small means an opportunity to own a fruit ranch in the Little White Salmon Valley. The company has platted about 1000 acres in five and ten acre tracts, and now offers them for sale at prices and on terms that make it possible for those of limited means to own a good home of as fine irrigated fruit land as can be found in the whole Hood River fruit district.

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Everything in the store reduced. Remember, I handle only first class, **all new** goods, and **every article guaranteed. Look at my windows for bargains. I mark goods in plain figures.** You see the price and figure your own discount.

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One-fourth off Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
One-third off on hand painted China
One-third off on Cut Glass.
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Come early while the stock is large.

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GRUBBING OUTFITS WANTED—Prefer Faultless No. 2 but No. 1 will do if price is right. State condition and price. J. O. Goldthwaite, route 2, Hood River. j27

For Rent—Furnished rooms, 601 Oak Street. Mrs. Ella R. Otis.

No Ferry After Dark—The Underwood Ferry will not meet the evening trains connecting with Hood River during the winter months on account of darkness. Harry Olsen. 628

For Sale—Gentle horse, broken to work double, single or under the saddle. R. H. Wallace, Shadow Brook Farm. Phone 190 M. 1.f.

For Sale—Good timothy hay, at boat landing. Inquire of H. A. Moore, 804 Ninth street Hood River, Oregon. d31

Lost—Black horse and buggy from Twelfth and Pleasant View streets Sunday, December 5th, at 7.30 o'clock. A reward will be paid for information leading to the recovery of horse and buggy. Call 186X. J. D. M. Warren.

For Sale—One team of good farm horses. N. W. Bone. d30

Wanted—To let contract to complete the clearing of about 10 acres and plow same. Hand grubbing about done. Only 300 medium sized stumps in entire tract. Inquire L. A. Herman, 2½ miles out on the Mt. Hood R. R. east side. Phone 324x. j6

Wanted—Good milk cow. Chas. N. Clarke. tf

For Sale or Trade—25 Newtown trees and 25 polenizers, one year old. Phone 251M. j13

Piano For Sale—High grade, almost new. Walnut case. In perfect condition. Cost $450, will sell for $275. Phone 184-X. j13

For Rent—7-room house, at 1218 Cascade avenue. Inquire at 1324 Cascade ave. or phone 168-L. j13

WOOD FOR SALE—I deliver wood any place in Hood River. P. S. Wilkinson, phone 193M. j13

For Sale—Piano cheap; also practically new L. C. Smith typewriter. Phone 195L. j13

For Sale—Ten or twenty acres, nine acres in 2, 3 and 4 year old orchard, 3 acres in clover, 3 acres ready for plow, balance slashed and easily cleared. Three acres strawberries between trees. $800 per acre. m23
E. C. Mahaney, Odell.

For Sale—Hay, alfalfa and clover, $20 a ton Ralph Hinrichs. Phone 3232L. j20

Contract to Let—To build 8 room bungalow house in Mt. Hood district, with right to reject any and all bids. For plans and specifications see J. F. Thompson, Mt. Hood, phone Odell 7x4. j20

Found—Lap robe. Owner may have same by calling at Oakdale Greenhouse, describing property and paying for this ad. j6

For Sale—Fine level lot, 60 x 130 feet to 16 ft. alley. House of 3 rooms, trees, city water and fenced. View of Mts. Hood and Adams. Price, $450. Phone 302-M. j20

For Sale—Household furniture, range, heater and kitchen utensils almost new, going at a bargain. Address A. C. Lender, Hood River, Ore. Phone 166-L. j20

For Sale—First class fir wood, all cut from large trees and well seasoned. Orders filled promptly. J. O. Goldthwaite, phone Odell 8X2. j20

Wanted—Parties to grub land, taking best of orchard land in payment, one mile west of Belcher on Mt. Hood R. R. Address Sid M. Nichols, Portland, Ore. j27

Lost—A dark green and black checked woolen shawl, December 29, between Christian Church and cemetery. Finder please leave at Carson Grocery store on hill. Reward

Wanted—Man and wife for general ranch and orchard work. Call 20-2x. j27

Must Raise Money—For Sale—A young team of well matched sorrel horses, good at any work; also a new set of heavy breaching harness. The lot for $325. A light one horse wagon, $35; light hack, $15; set of wagon springs, $5; set of light buggy harness, very good $15; pair of wagon shafts and a buggy tongue, cheap. Apply Rockford Store, Hood River. Phone 183x. j27

Wanted—To exchange a good 12 inch Oliver Chill Plow for a 10 inch, and to buy a 6 foot Kimball cultivator and strawberry cultivator. Address B. H., care Glacier. j29

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