

Hood River Glacier

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THE MAYOR'S VETO. The controversy of the appointment of a city attorney has been the disturbing element in the city council at every meeting that body has held this year. The majority of the council, who favored the appointment of Judge Derby, refused to confirm the mayor's appointment of Attorney E. C. Smith and submitted a contract with Judge Derby. When the agreement came before the mayor, he refused to sign it, asserting that it was an illegal procedure. The reasons for their determination to appoint Judge Derby are certainly reasonable. The present body, with the exception of one member, is composed of holdover members, who have had the opportunity to see the work that Judge Derby has done toward straightening out the legal affairs of the city and making it possible for the council to accomplish some thing. Judge Derby has proved highly satisfactory in his official capacity. But it should not be interpreted from this assertion that it is intimated that E. C. Smith would not make an efficient officer. This is the point to remember, the majority of the council know how they stand when co-operating with Judge Derby. From past experience they are ready to enter undertakings for the city's needs without the fear of being inundated with intricate legislation. They have a weighty argument. But what has been the attitude of the mayor? He has blocked the progress of the council's action at every possible turn by an unfavorable stand toward the Derby ordinance. His sincerity and persistency in upholding the action of the minority may be admirable, if he has some benefit for the city up his sleeve that the ordinary citizen has not been able to discover.

The Derby ordinance had its final passage. At the next meeting of the council after this important event, Councilman Brosius moved that the ordinance be reconsidered at the next meeting. The motion was carried. The mayor had prepared a veto, but it was not filed till after this meeting. At the next regular meeting of the council, following up his plans to keep the ordinance out of the way of the mayor's veto, since it would have been impossible to have passed it over his head on account of the absence of Councilman Arnold, Councilman Brosius moved that the ordinance be reconsidered and placed in the hands of the finance committee. The motion was ruled out of order, the mayor asserting that the procedure was illegal. Indeed, the procedure would perhaps have been out of order, if the veto had been filed before the motion to reconsider was carried at the preceding meeting. Leaving aside the story of the parliamentary procedure of the ordinance since the above date, turn to an assertion made by the mayor in defense of his action at the Monday night meeting of the council. In plain words he concedes that the ordinance will be successfully ultimately. If the mayor had had hopes of winning the fight, though his policies are at present opposed by the majority of the council, he might have justified that he is fighting in vain, he would show the proper spirit by bringing the matter to a close as soon as possible by capitulating or compromising.

PROFIT FROM CELERY

The apple, the big red Spitzenburg or the Yellow Newtown Pippin, has been justly granted the rank of royalty among the Hood River Valley's products. Indeed, it has become a deep rooted opinion not only locally but also abroad that fruit raising is the valley's sole resource. And it is true that it must be granted that horticulture will perhaps continue the foundation upon which the fortunate rector must build its future success just as it has done in the past. However, it is gratifying to know that there are other possibilities of marvelous proportions ready for the industrious exploiter. While celery culture has been conducted only on the very smallest scale it is sufficient to show that a golden harvest may be garnered from the fertile soil aided by the unexcelled climatic conditions. As some one has tersely stated the fact, a net profit of \$1600 on an acre of celery in the Hood River Valley shows that all of its resources are not up a tree.

WISHBONES.

On Their Shape Depends the Force of Birds' Wing Strokes. Scientists call the "wishbone" the furcula, and it is the union of what are in man two collar bones. These receive the brunt of the strokes of the wing that turn the creature in its flight.

Few of us appreciate the strength of the stroke of the bird's wing. A swan has been known to break a man's leg by a blow of its wing, and in like manner the wing beatings of the larger birds are dangerous if they strike the human head or face. If, therefore, a large bird is in the habit of making sudden turns to right or left in its flight it must be fitted with a "wishbone" capable of withstanding the great strain of the wing stroke on the one side when unaccompanied by action on the other.

For this reason we find in the eagle and birds of its class that turn quickly a furcula that is a perfect Roman arch, widely at variance with the Gothic arch, which is the shape of the "wishbone" of our common fowls. The eagle's furcula is everywhere equally strong and lacks those points of weakness that make our sport of breaking the "wishbone" possible.—Harper's Magazine.

HUBBARD PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

Albert Hubbard, who delivered his lecture "The March of the Centuries," here Monday night at the Heilbronn Hall, was greeted by a large audience of appreciative admirers. The Fra arrived here from Portland, where he spent last week filling an engagement with the Orpheum circuit, Monday noon on the Oregon-Washington Limited. C. A. Mosely was host of an informal luncheon given at the Heilbronn Hotel in honor of Mr. Hubbard, at which were present J. E. Montgomery, C. L. Wheeler, W. H. Walton, J. D. Thomson and Geo. M. Hyland, who accompanied the guest of honor from Portland. One of the features of the moment of the luncheon was the serving of the Valley's famous apples. The Fra was delighted. "They've got to hand it to you," he said as he munched a Spitzenburg and emitted one of his "East Aurora" Roycroft smiles. "You produce the goods." Although he has been long interested in the Hood River Valley this was his first visit here. The life of the Valley's orchardists to a certain extent fit in with the philosophy of Mr. Hubbard; for, as he says, they get a perfect product from their work of tilling the soil aided by factors of nature. While here he questioned freely those with whom he came in contact in order that he might get a better understanding of local conditions.

In the afternoon Mr. Hubbard and Mr. Hyland were the guests of Capt. C. P. McFar, who took them on a tour of inspection throughout the Valley in his automobile. They were very much impressed by the scenic beauty of the locality. There is perhaps no living American who can boast the versatility of Albert Hubbard. As author, manufacturer and lecturer he has made a marked success. His latest venture as a vaudeville star has called forth a great deal of criticism from some of his admirers who say that he is thereby lessening the dignity of his place among the city's great thinkers. But the Chief Roycroft, not one with perturbed by criticisms, continues to give his own minute talks to patrons of the Orpheum circuit. His first appearance on the vaudeville stage was more in the way of a joke than otherwise. He wanted to try it for the experience. The lecturer was so successful that the Fra so well pleased with dispensing his philosophy and humor to the large audiences of the theatre that he made the engagement with the Orpheum people.

Fra Elbertus was introduced here Monday night by Attorney Geo. Wilbur. He began with ancient history and showed the rise and fall of the world's nations. As success came to those who worked for it they grew careless and ceased to strive with the vigor of the beginning. And thus, he said, the Centuries marched and we have nothing permanent but change. Many are the great men he stated who have not an unfortunate fate because of too much success. Alexander the Great conquered the world that he knew and died weeping because there was no more for his armies to conquer over. Another example was Julius Caesar, who as the Fra tersely puts it, died at the age of 56 of compulsory vaccination.

In concluding his address Mr. Hubbard gave expression to some of his theories of the philosophy of life. He said in substance: "There will never be a single city that will control the destiny of the world again. The world has been conquered by man. With armies and wireless apparatus he has even made himself the master of the universe. What are we going to do about it? The problem is one of economics, the science of producing and distributing wealth. We know what we are going for, the preachers have told us that. The problem is, that we are here. So let us devote our efforts in helping each other and demand as our reward more work and harder work. The man who quits work is the man who has a hard time. Let our motto be: 'I have lived, I have suffered, I have worked, I have loved, and I am better for it. The secret of life is to make motion equal emotion.'"

A SKILLFUL SHOT.

The Way to Bring Down an Overhead Incoming Bird. One of the cardinal rules of the old time shooting school enjoined the gunner against ever trying to stop an overhead incoming bird, but to wait until it had passed by and to the rear and then take chances on what is undoubtedly the harder shot of the two. It is surprisingly how difficult it is for some sportsmen to successfully score on their incoming birds. Many who can seemingly cope with game in any other mode of flight will hesitate to take this shot and acknowledge their inability to make it.

Yet once its principle is understood and the lesson learned the dropping of an overhead incoming is as easy as anything can well be. The rule is always ready for the sportsman shoot his bird under and behind the bird, and there is but one way in which the error is to be avoided.

To make the shot the gunner should wait until the bird is about to pass over him, then, bringing up his gun, follow in from behind, cover the bird and swing in ahead of it and, maintaining the same rate of speed, press the trigger the instant the bird is hidden behind the barrels. Do not stop the swing of the gun and let the bird fly away, but let it disappear from sight. If the shooter will observe this rule he will be surprised how easily and invariably he will kill his bird.—Recreation.

Both Affected. "Whenever she gets to thinking how much they're in debt it affects her nerves." "Huh! The way it affects her husband is singular." "How singular?" "Just singular it affects his nerve." He tried to borrow a hundred from me today."—Catholic Standard and Times.

The Language of Love. "Has he proposed yet?" "Not in so many words." "That's no answer. Proposals never do come in words. They consist of sighs, hums, haws and gurgle."—Cleveland Leader.

His Wife's Mother, of Course. Mabel—If your grandma has lost all her teeth, how does she eat? Willie—I heard pa say she had a biting bone.—Boston Transcript.

Advertisement for 'MANHATTAN' Wool Dress Goods. Features 'Ladies' Muslin Underwear' and 'Ladies' White Skirts'. Includes illustrations of women in dress and lists of clothing items with prices.

THE PARIS FAIR The store that saves you money

Thought on the Plains. Once in the company of President Diaz I spent a few nights in the Mexican earthquake zone as the guest of the governor of the state. As a measure of precaution, the plaster ceilings of our sleeping rooms had been replaced with strips of matched board. "If a trembler should come in the night, senior," remarked my host as he was bidding me good night, "wait for nothing, but make straight for the door. I think these boards will hold until you get from under cover." And that evening, when I took the governor's wife out to dinner, she had remarked sadly: "We are so benighted here in the hot lands. It is impossible even to have music, for no one dares have my grand piano tuned than an earthquake comes along and tips it over."—E. Alexander Powell, Ft. R. G. S., in Everybody's.

Origin of the Opera. The opera, like nearly everything else interesting in the world of mind, had its origin in ancient Athens. The earliest librettos were by Sophocles and Aeschylus, such as the "Alamemnon" and "Antigone," a band of flutes and lyres constituting the orchestra, the dialogues being musically declaimed and the choruses sung to the best music of the time. Thus do we have the germ of all later developments in the line of opera.—Exchange.

Enforcing the Rule. The passenger with the huge square package persisted in riding on the rear platform of the car. "What have you got there?" demanded the conductor. "It's a portrait of Mount Vesuvius—if you think you have to know," said the passenger. "Well, you'll have to take it to the front platform," said the conductor. "No smoking is allowed back here."—Chicago Tribune.

Exchange of Courtesies. "Morris", Riggs. "Morris", Griggs. "I hope you're enjoying good health." "You don't suppose I could enjoy poor health, do you?" "You could if you were a new doctor in a strange community." "Morris", "Morris".—Chicago Tribune.

Ring for Gopher. Among the queer church customs in England is the one observed at Newark parish church, called "ringing for gopher." This custom, which has lasted for over 200 years, arose through a wealthy merchant named Gopher losing himself one October night in the forest that then surrounded Newark. He carried much money, and the forest was infested with thieves. Suddenly he heard the sound of Newark bells and was guided safely home by their music. To commemorate his escape Gopher left a goidly sum for Newark bell ringers on condition that they "ring for Gopher" every year on Sunday nights in October and November.

It Takes a Flight of the imagination to swallow some of the claims made for some groceries. Such wonderful bargains, such superlative qualities. We don't deal in fiction. Quality counts, and that's where we shine.

Advertisement for 'The Star Grocery' and 'Perigo & Son'. Lists various grocery items and their prices, including flour, sugar, and other household goods.

Patronizing. "That man Purinton has a very supercilious manner." "Yes," replied Miss Cuyenne. "He can't even say 'It's a pleasant day without seeming to patronize the climate.'"—Washington Star.

Just a Bluff. "How is it that the quail on your hill of furs is always struck off?" "That's just a fancy touch," explained the boney waiter. "We never had a quail in the joint."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

All the Difference. "I understand that the smart set is smulking the De Bucks because they have a skeleton in their closet." "Not at all. The snub is because they didn't keep it there."—Cleveland Leader.

The defects of the mind, like those of the face, grow worse as we grow old.—Rocheoucauld.

Advertisement for 'Physicians' and 'Carl A. Plath Pharmacist'. Promotes the accuracy and reliability of their services.

Advertisement for 'Consolidated Realty Co.'. Promotes 'The Star Grocery' and lists real estate services.

John O'Groat's House. John O'Groat's house was formerly situated on Duncansby head, the most northerly point of Great Britain. It took its name from John of Groat, or Groot, and his brothers, who came, it is said, from Holland about 1480. The expression so often heard, "From John O'Groat's to Land's End," means the whole length of Great Britain from north to south, like the other expression, "From Dan to Beersheba," meaning the entire length of Palestine.

The Important Question. "What was the matter with that customer?" asked the proprietor of the swell restaurant. "When he was through his dinner," explained the waiter excitedly, "he asked for his check, and when I gave it to him he just simply went crazy." "But did he pay me when?"—Catholic Standard and Times.

Yes I have over 1000 beautiful patterns to select from for Ladies' and Gents' suits. It is a pleasure to show them. J. C. Thomas, Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring.

Two cents a day—fifty cents a month. Slocum's Book and Art Store. SINGER SEWING MACHINE \$30.—New Hood River salesroom opposite First National Bank. Machines sold, exchanged, repaired. Needles and supplies.

A house and lot on State street, east of Ninth street, for \$150. Terms one-half cash. G. Y. Edwards & Co.

OAKDALE GREENHOUSE. Roses 2 years old from \$3.75 to \$5.00 per dozen. We have many of the newest ones. Shrubs and vines of all kinds. A splendid lot of Mountain Ash, Catalpa and Poplar, 6 to 10 ft. high. A few specimens Catalpa, Hardy Perennials of all kinds, a fine lot of Pines. We have plenty of Aster, Pansy, Geraniums, Salvia, Cosmos, Snapdragon, Nasturtium, Lobelia, and all kinds of greenhouse pot plants. Choice cut flowers on hand at all times. Floral designs a specialty. Our prices are reasonable.

Advertisement for 'Electrical Goods'. Promotes a wide variety of electrical products and services.

WANTED. Wanted—Sales girls for Saturday at the S. 10, 15c store. Call Friday. Wanted—by a young married couple last arrived from the east, permanent position on fruit ranch. Phone 196K or write B. F. care A. J. Mason, Hood River, Ore.

FOR SALE. For sale—Nearly new birds 13 1/4 half truck wagon with boiler spring bed and spring seat attached; set of new dump boards and rack for hauling wood. Cost \$125.00. Will be sold for \$70.00. This is a snap and will soon be taken up. E. Brydson, phone 183X, or call any day after dinner, excepting Sundays.

FOR SALE. For sale—Match team dark brown mares, aged 6 and 10 years. Weight, 1100 each; with a new set of work harness. These are absolutely true, with workers and good drivers; will be sold at half their value. \$255.00 if taken in 3 days. Phone 183X, The Rockford Store, m16

FOR SALE. For sale—One grey horse 8 years old, good draft horse, will work anywhere, weight about 1500. Alex. Hukari, phone 183X.

FOR SALE. For sale—Room, bath, weight about 2000, sound and reliable. Also wagon and truck for sale. Phone 201K. E. L. McClain, Route 1.

FOR SALE. For sale—A fine all round team, 7 years old, weight 2000 pounds, reason for selling, the sale of Eggertson orchard. Apply phone 202X. Thos. E. Avery. m 6

FOR RENT. For rent—Desirable offices in the new Heilbronn Building. These are the best appointed offices in the city. Get a comfortable office and watch your business grow. J. H. HEILBRONNER, owner.

Glacier Ownership Maps. Up to date blue print, present owner ship maps of the Hood River valley are for sale at the Glacier office. This map is in two sections and covers the valley and upper valley. It has the roads and streams marked and the names of land owners written over their tracts. The price of the map complete is \$1. It will be sent to any address postpaid upon receipt of the price.

Two cents a day—fifty cents a month. Slocum's Book and Art Store. If your shoes have gone wrong take them to Johnson.

FOR SALE. For sale—Several light teams 3 hicks, second hand 2 wagons, second hand draft Transfer Co. m 16

FOR SALE. For sale—A practically new No. 3 Swanson Grubber, with 120 feet 7-8 inch cable, power pulley, and stump hook, all complete. K. A. P. O. Box 212, Mosier, Or. m 16

FOR SALE. For sale—Timothy hay. Phone 183L. Her man Prege. m 16

FOR SALE. For sale—A fine all round team, 7 years old, weight 2000 pounds, reason for selling, the sale of Eggertson orchard. Apply phone 202X. Thos. E. Avery. m 6

MISCELLANEOUS. Jersey Bull for service—\$20 and strictly cash. Frankton District, Phone 211X. April 15

Found—Indian head purse, Monday afternoon, in front of Butter bank. Owner may have same by calling at Glacier office and paying for this ad. m 16

Found—A purse with coin. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for ad. Apply Morio store. m 16

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