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Hood River, Oregon

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glacial stream bearing the same name omes tumbling down from snowy fount Hood, and, as most of the modern Western towns, is quite up to date, in every respect, electric lights, solid brick blocks and splendid residences.

of teams of any sort whatever, the work being done entirely by steam power. First the trees had been cut, power. First the trees had been cut, falling all timber in the same direction, which is not an impossibility there Notice of Completion of Street Work, Paving District Improvement.

The reason for thus failing the timber is so as to not have the tree trunks crossed up, which would interfere with "snaking them out" as it is called. The donkey engines, giving the power, are small stationary engines located at the log road (railroad) and by means of long cables the huge tree trunks are dragged through the exforest to the railroad, where they are sawed up into logs by steam, and loaded on cars ready to be hauled to the large mill, a few miles further down on the river at Dee. We also passed that way and were most favorably impressed by the gigantic proportions of the plant. First we noted a train load of logs being dumped into a log pond and following up the scene across the floating log yard one could see why the pond never became overfilled by the dumping of trainload after trainload, for up an incline, into the large mill, log after log would glide in to its destruction. We were told that the mill had a daily capacity of 150,000 feet of lumber and with the double crew shift, over 2,000,000 feet is being turned out each week. The as the timber stands very straight and tall. The reason for thus falling the

erecting a finer mansion than the former owned, and to make the matter stli more embarrassiing to his rival, he set it high up on a hill where it can not escape being seen and from which a most magnificent view of the automobile is very common in the valley, there being over two hundred machines used there. There is also an electric system throughout the valley, there being over two hundred machines used there. There is also an electric system throughout the valley giving both power and lighting, thus the valley homes have almost

WITH HOOD RIVER

The following letter, written by W. A. Rush, managing editor of the publication, recently appeared in the McKenzie, Tennessee, Banner:

The last week of my vacation, was spent in company with my sister, visiting some life-long friends at Hood River, and the joy of meeting old time friends and holding a week-end reunion will long be remembered. The various points of interest shown us in Hood River Valley and vicinity will also be remembered for this valley is one of the millionaire.

Another trip from Heod River was taken with our friend to a town, across the Columbia River, cailed White Salmon. The trip across the river was made in a large saif-boat, and as the white-caps were running high on the water, the sensation was that of pleasure to some and that of fear to others of the psity. The town is built high upon the bluff and from the narrow valley where our boat I landed we climbed over six hundred steps up to where the little city, of some five hundred inhabitants, is located. Here we found a very thriving little town with solid brick blocks and electric lights, something that every town of any importance, lin the West, is sure to have. Electricity be seens to be the mark of progress.

flood River, like every other place of any importance in the West, has some one thing the "biggest." Washougal has the biggest cheese factory. Kenton the biggest cashing the same of progress. After taking in the sights of the city we returned back by launch to Oregon.

Another trip of much interest many cashing the same of the city we returned back by launch to Oregon. some one thing the "biggest." Washougal has the biggest cheese factory. Kenton the biggest packing plant, Aberdeen the biggest lumber mills, Vancouver the biggest steelbridge, Oregon City the biggest steelbridge, Oregon City the biggest electric power plant, Astoria the biggest salmon fleet and canneries, The Dalles the biggest cherries and grapes; so with Hood River, she has her claims—that of raising the biggest (highest priced) apples in the world.

The town of Hood River (about almost be a panacea for the tired. The town of Hood River (about almost be a panaces for the tired 4,000 inhabitants) is located on the bluffs along the Columbia where the Columbia and, two trunk line railroads along either bank, can be had from the eyric heights.

Notice of Improvement of Streets.

Mount Hood, and, as most of the modern Western towns, is quite up-to-date, in every respect, electric lights, solid brick blocks and splendid residences.
Following back over the buffs one comes into a valley of a most elaborate (artificial) nature setting—most magnificent homes and an apparent endless stretch of orchards. I had heard a great deal about the world prized apples of Hood River but never resized the extent of fine homes that I saw while making a trip through the valley. The culture of the fine orchards is kept up to the highest degree under the direction of most proficient horticulturists. Some orchards are well irrigated and others are successfully grown with dry culture; the opinion is somewhat divided as to the superior merits of the two methods. The one thing all are together on is that the trees must be properly sprayed at the right time and a thorough cultivation at regular and frequent intervals are the essential requirements.

I was somewhat amazed at a statement in regard to a state law of Oregon, on the culture of apples, which was to the effect that should a manneglect to spray and care for his trees properly, the trees in question should be sprayed or cut down just as the fruit warden thought best for public benefit. In seeing the urgent need of care and protection necessary to grow the world prize apples, I am brought fully to believe that we can profit by a knowledge of same and apply some of the great Western methods and be in line of the improved methods—that of spraying and cultivating our orchards and which I am sure would bring us far reaching results over our present neglected way of growing fruit. Let us waken up and apply some of the great things.

In our drive we passed over a low range of hills into what is known as the upper valley where the apple culture is just being introduced. We informed in the time server in the substitution of the city of Hood River of hills from the west into the residual of the regired western methods and be in line for some of the great things.

In

range of kills into what is known as the upper valley where the apple culture is just being introduced. We inquired into the price of lands here and were told that lands in the rough, uncleared and timber gone, are selling at from \$100 to \$150 per acre and that lands, just set in fruit, bring from \$700 to \$100 per acre.

Our trip took us well up on the to \$1000 per acre.

Our trip took us well up on the headwaters of Hood River near the base of Mt. Hood and it was with much regret that we turned our course back down the valley as each member of the party expressed a desire to go still farther up, and I for one would like to have tried my mettle on another mountain climb, but our plans had not been made for a long stay so we had to forego the snowy climb.

On our way home we passed through an extensive forest where a score of men were engaged in logging in Western style. The strange part of the some of the estimated contract or lock in length. A bond for the faithful performance of the contract to an amount equal to the contract or an extensive forest where a score of men were engaged in logging in Western style. The strange part of the contract to an amount equal to the contract or the contract to an amount equal to the clipt to the contract or an extensive forest where a score of men were engaged in logging in Western style. The strange part of the contract to an amount equal to the contract or an extensive forest where a score of men were engaged in logging in Western style. The strange part of the contract to an amount equal to the contract or the contract to an amount equal to the contract or the contract to an amount equal to the contract or the contract of the contract to an amount equal to the contract or the contract to an amount equal to the contract or the contr

Dated and first published August 3t, 1911.

H. B. LANGILLE,

Gity Recorder.

Paving District Improvement.

the be even more practical than either water or steam power. When we see these great wonders, we are made to realize something of the wonders of the present age of great inventions.

Passing on down the river we came to a very wild scene, in the form of a turbulent whirlpool in the stream; and one may judge something of its awfulness by the name applied to this furious melstrom and one can readily agree that the name is well taken. The fitting conomen of the whirl is "The Devil's Punch Bowl."

Our trip back through the eastern part of the lover valley was through the very finest orchards and past some of the most elegant homes. Some of the aristocrats of the leading money powers have built fine homes here and devote their time to (scientific apple culture. For some time one of the Vanderbilts was known as the apple king of the valley but more lately a millionaire by the name of Van Horn has overshadowed the former king in two ways, first by securing greater orchard possessions and second by erecting a finer mansion than the former owned, and to make the matter of the lower by being a finer to the complaint on file herein, to which reference is hereby male.

By Change of Trade Eldg., Portland, Oregon.

By Change of Trade Eldg., Portland, Oregon.

DEFARMENTO OF HE INTERIOR. U.S. Jand office at the Dale's, Oregon, July 101, and the date of the last ubblistion hereof is the little and of the companion.

By Change of Trade Eldg., Portland, Oregon.

DEFARMENTO OF HE INTERIOR. U.S. Jand office at the Dale's, Oregon, July 101, and the date of the last ubblistion hereof is the last day of August, 1911, and the date of the last ubblistion

Notice of Bond Sale.

Council and provisions of Ordinances No. 322.

333 and 334 of the City of Hood Elver, notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the understanced City Recorder at his office in the Heibronner Building.

In the City of Hood River, Oregon, for the purchase of 27 improvement bonds in three issues aggregating the sum of \$12,029,0, as foliows: Eighteen bonds \$500 each and one bond \$304 (c) three bonds \$500 each and one bond \$304 (c) three bonds \$500 each and one bond \$31.50; three bonds \$500 each and one bond \$15.60, dated the 18th day of July, 1911, dustien years after date, or at any semi-annual laterest paying period after one year from date, upon giving due notice as required by law, issued for the construction of sewers in Division 6 of District 6, Division 7 of District 7 and Division 2 of District 2, respectively, of the general sewer system in the City of Hood River, will be received up to 12 o'clock, noon, Saturday, the 23d day of Seutember 1911, Said bonds will draw interest at the rate of six per cenium per annum, interest payable semi-annually at the office of the Treasurer of the City of Hood River, and will be sould to the highest responsible bidder therefor for cash, and no bids will be considered for less than par and accrued interest, the Council reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

Separate bids should be made for each of the tessues above stated.

Separate bids should be made for the issues above stated.

All bids submitted for the purchase of said bonds will be opened and considered at the next regular meeting of the Common Council of said City, to-wit: at its meeting, Monday, September 25, 1911, at 8 o'clock p, m.

This notice is published in the Hood River of Glacier for three issues thereof, the date of the first publication being September 7, 1911.

By B. LANGILLE, City Recorder.

This notice is published in the Hood River in the fact of the first publication thereof being the discler for two consecutive issues thereof, the date of the first publication thereof being the discler for two consecutive issues thereof, the date of the first publication thereof being the discler for two consecutive issues thereof, the date of the first publication thereof being the discler for two consecutive issues thereof, the date of the first publication thereof being the discler for two consecutive issues thereof, the date of the first publication thereof being the discler for two consecutive issues thereof, the date of the first publication thereof being the date of the first publication thereof being the discler for two consecutive issues thereof, the date of the first publication thereof being the date of the first publication thereof the River date of the date of the date of the date of the cluy of August, 1911. A warrant was duly and regularly issued by the Recorder. Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of August, 1911. A warrant was duly and regularly issued by the Recorder of the City of Hood River, Oregon, to me directed and described therein against the thereof, and the River, Oregon, to me directed and described therein against was made, and to sell said property or so the District of the sund publication of the sund publication Notice of Sale for Delinquent Assessment.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.
U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, July 13, 1911
Notice is hereby given that Dean L. Rown-tree, of Dee, Oregon, who, on November 28, 1905, made Hornestead. No. 1482l Serlal, No. 08270, for NW4; Section 32, Township 2 North, Range 10 East, Williamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above desbribed, before F. A. Bishop, U. S. Commissioner, at his office, at Hood River, Oregon, on the 19th day of September, 1911.
Claimant names as witnesses: George T. Frather, of Hood River, Oregon; Thomas Collins, Fred Frantschy, Charles G. Roberts, of Dee, Oregon.

1741



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