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COMMUNICATIONS

The Glacier is always glad to receive comunications fcontaining remarks pertiment to any issue that will be of interest to its readers. These comunications, when not too long, are slwsys gladiy puplished. It often happens There is no argument against a it that space will not permit the entire brary. contents of a letter; the Glacier then reserves the right to publish the matreserves the right to publish the mat past year. 'We have 3,000 ter with these partions of a less im- the shelf," said Mass Narthey. pertant nature cut out.

In no instance will anything dealing in personalities be published. During Last year 65 per cent of the books re the past campaign of the recall election were fiction. This year only 47; this rule was strictly observed. The cent are fiction. We get people Glacier does not propose to make its pages the medium of a personal war and making notes of them in the newsof words between individuals or sets of papers.

The girls and boys are beginning to the actual

It will often happen that a communication will be edited. The sense of the nave visited every room of every so possible, will be preserved.

In westing communications to a newspaper remember first, last and always, to make your words to the point and to be as brief as possible.

In last week's Gincier appeared an appeal from the Boys' & Girls' Aid Grubb's potato book has been in de-Society, of Portland, asking for mand there this summer. Beal Bros. Thanksgiving donations from the peo-ple of the Hood River valley, "It is claim that they did so by using the wiser and less expensive to save children than to punish criminals," is the " Miss Northey then went on to tell of motto of this public institution that provides a home for the orphan and destitute children of the state. Many for," she said, and she pointed out the their homes that will go to waste. The University of Oregon extension course. appeal of the Aid society offers an op. It will serve as a meeting place for our portunity to place articles where they boys and girls, many amusements can will be of benefit and where they will be given them. be appreciated. Remember the only be appreciated. Remember the only ring, after which coffee, sand wiches and cost and trouble to you will be the doughnuts were served by Mrs. J. P. packing and transportation to the rail- Lucus and Mrs. William Stewart:

THE LIBRARY

The county now has a library, with a that the citizens of the community
should be justly proud of. Not only of
the Carnerie home where these are should be justly proud of. Not only of the biggest apple ever raised in the target apple ever raised in the biggest apple ever raised apple ever raised apple ever raised in the biggest apple ever raised apple ever raised apple ever

or is it going to be all that a modern day institution of the kind stands for?

The work has started out wall Proced. The work has started out well, Branch-on Oct. 19, 1910, it realized the as-tounding price of £14, breaking all the county, and judging from the use that is already being made of the

SCHOOL ELECTION

No election of the city is of more importance than will be the school elec-

Dryden has developed down at Oregon gold mine. Agricultural College are filling spaces on the front page. The cartoenist is paying them notice. The editorial writer adds his tribute. They are wonders that gladden the heart of the farmer. They deserve all praise.

which out for the tramp. If he appears at your back door and asks for food, it will be all right to give it to him, but show him the woodpile and

nere tract adjoining his place. He will use the ten acres, part of which is cleared, for diversified farming.

Daters, Pads and Rabber Stamps of good hopes for a team with McGuire, Noble and Thomas, veterans from last

LIBRARY BOARD HAS ANNUAL MEETING

The county library board held its anmual meeting at the room of the library Tuesday night, when members of the and their husbands were present. members of the city council and co court and their wives had been invited However, the former had spent the day as a committee of the whole specting the city water works system and only F. A. Franz was out for the board meeting. The court was repr sented by Judge Stanton, who was a companied by Mrs. Stanton.

J. P. Lucas, president of the library board, president. He called on Judge Stanton, who made the first speech of the evening. "I formerly lived in commantly where we had a circuintal library," said Judge Stanton. "I put a dellar and a haif a year for the prithink I always got my money's worth. This is the first time I have ever had the privilege of living in a community where we had such a fine building.

Miss Northey, Intrarian, followed with the report of the library for the past year. 'We have 3,000 books up the main station 14,372 backs were sit nated last year. The facreage seen very heavy over that of last year ested in the new books by advertisin them, by placing them in the window

read, and our work with the schowill be our most important work correspondent, and words in so far as in town and most of those in the coun

try. "We appreciate the interest the country people have are taking in books; the men of the country road more than those in town. I was enr-prised at the number of men who atended the meeting at Mount Hood Incl. week. They are eager to secure works on farming in the Upper Vallay, and look we sent them from the library.

Short talks were made by the follow-

be able to point with pride to visitors, but the library, as an institution of learning and education.

hibited at Spelane, weighed 37 concess, fellow who passed through here Tuestorchestra, day night and entered the store there tendance, tendance.

Multuomah county is fortunate in panied by Mr. Slasher's sister. Mrs. consisting of former members and Geo. H. Gill, and hashand, who had friends of the class, met at Parker's

him, but show him the woodpile and let him work for it first. The honest man will willingly work to appease him hunger.

All the United States paid tribute to the apple last Tuesday. Hotels in all parts of the country served the great red and yellow fruit from the northwest. Much beneficial advertising was received.

Substituted arm bequees of the argument of the himse, of Los Angeles, an aunt of the himse, resident at the heautifully appeared table. She was assisted by Miss Roth Golei, Miss Estates paid tribute to the spile last Tuesday. Hotels in all parts of the country served the great red and yellow fruit from the northwest. Much beneficial advertising was received.

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The literary society mut list Thursday of the mention of the students of the mention of the students of

Overcoat Special for Men and Boys

We are headquarters for suits and overcoats for men and boys and no matter how little you may care to invest we can supply the demand to your entire satis- .. faction. In our better grades we carry exclusively the Hart Schaffner & Marx and Clotheraft makes and the values we offer are unequalled anywhere. Besides with these makes we give one of the very strongest of guarantees and one that we will stand back of to the letter and they are only too glad to stand back of us. They want you satisfied.

We have some special prices on some overcoats for men and boys that will pay you to look at even though you may not need a coat just at the present time

\$3,50 values now	\$2.90
4.50 values now	3.48
5,50 values now	3.79
5 75 values now	4.38
7.75 values now	6.28
8.00 values now	6.28
Men's all wool good medium v	weight top coats

about all sizes in the lot special values at \$10.00, your choice, while they last... \$5.00 To fully appreciate the splendid values we are of-

fering in the line of Overcoats we invite you to call and sizes 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 tolook them over. We know we can please you.



the bills as "human ostriches." Well,

to make a long story short, the whole

faking, pure and simple. As a matter

of fact, the estrich, if not a confirmed

dyspeptic, has a most delicate diges-

tion. The largest single entry in os-

Early England's Animals.

at an early date in its history. The

dson. The number of teeth discoverof at Bford shows the elephant to mye been particularly common

Coming!

"Sis Perkins"

egro.-Argonaut.

MISSES AND CHILDREN'S WOOLEN SHIRTS FOR COATS

STATE OF THE STATE

A big line to choose from in values up to \$10.00 apiece. Your choice

\$2.48

THANKSGIVING TABLE LINEN

We have one of the largest and best assortments of table linens for you to choose from this Fall that we have ever offered. We have them in all prices by the yard or ready made. By the yard in very pretty patterns at 25c, 35c, 45c, 65c and up to all pure linen in very neat designs. Napkins to match from 50c set up ing to need anything in this line call

MEN'S RUBBERS SPECIAL

Everstick rubbers for men, large sizes but splendid bargains at the pair

25 cents

MEN AND BOYS

We have a splendid assortment of these for you to choose from in blue, grey and brown with plain or military collars, single or double breasted with double shoulders, rubber lined and made to stand the roughest kind of weather. Wool shirts for boys for 50c and up and for men for

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 up

Blankets and Comforts

This is the season of the year when one can fully appreciate the nice warm bedding and we have never had a more complete line in both wool and cotton than we have this Fall. If you are goand see what we have and the most reasonable prices that we are asking.

Children's Rubber Special

Sizes 8½ to 13, your choice, the pair 38 cents

HOOD RIVER'S LARGEST

Paris Fair

HANDCUFFED NEGRO FLEES FROM OFFICERS

O.-W. R. & N. detectives and local ing basket ball and have four vets left from the railway officers Tuesday night. Blood hounds had been secured from White Salmon, bur basics. officers returned yesterday afternoon over from last scason's team. After from near Ruthton, where a big negro, a few more games of foot ball the old they were unable to trail him.

Hood River people have articles around needs of a well equipped auditorium. We can have free lectures by the thoir homes that will go to waste. The We can have free lectures by the a specier, hoping to catch the black first begin to stretch their wings. and thus break up the systematized thefts from box cars in the Mid Columbia region. Only the night before a thefts from box cars in the Mid Columbia region. Only the night before a car had been entered at Cascade Locks. They overtook the big negro rear Mitchell, and arresting him, found that had he had a resting him, found that had a foot ball team for four years to have been played here. A game will probably be obtained with Washougal or Camas to fill that date. The high school hasn't had a foot ball team for four years. he had in his possession a number of and some of the members of the Pessiarticles that proved to have been mist club, a newly organized club, say stolen from the store of D. McDonald the high school hasn't got a foot ball here Sunday night. The handcuffs were placed on him and the officers and man started back to the city.

sary for them to lift the speeder from the tr. ck at Ruthton. The black made

learning and education.

However, the success of the library is going to depend to a great extent on the manner in which we make use of it. Are we going to allow it to be a library is going to depend to a great extent on the manner in which we make use of it. Are we going to allow it to be a library is going to depend to a great extent on the manner in which we make use of it. Are we going to allow it to be a library is going to depend to a great extent on the manner in which we make use of it. Are we going to allow it to be a library is going to depend to a great extent on the manner in which we make use of it. Are we going to allow it to be a library is going to depend to a great extent on the manner in which we make use of it. Are we going to allow it to be a library is going to depend to a great extent on the manner in which we make use of it. Are we going to allow it to be a library is going to depend to a great extent on the manner in which we make use of it. Are we going to allow it to be a library is going to depend to a great extent on the manner in which we make use of it. Are we going to allow it to be a library is going to depend to a great extent on the manner in which we make use of it. Are we going to allow it to be a library is going to depend to a great extent on the manner in which we make use of it. Are we going to allow it to be a library is going to depend to a great extent on the manner in which we make use of the same growers and the manner in which we make use of the same growers and the farm the handcaffs.

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The night screen is to be a making any excuses. Some day they're going to depend to a great extent on the manner in which we make use of the same growers are the manner in which we make use of the same growers and the farm the handcaffs.

The night screen is to be a light screen

High School Happenings

was decisively defented in the foot eating and entertainment lines.
bull game Friday. The score was 8-0. John Allen was elected "yell leader" the county, and judging from the use that is already being made of the books, the library is going to be a source of beneficial information to all the new congruence of the county, and judging from the use the county of the sentence of th well. It is much larger than the other specimen referred to. It weights must be another specimen referred to. It weights must a famile and a long run by Dethless than 325 owners, and the announcement of its advect has created quite a sensation in the fruit world.

This wonderful apple was grown in an II-inch flower put, the tree production is an II-inch flower put, the tree production is a suffix. This, with a goal secured by portance than will be the school electing wix mammath fruits at the same a safety. This, with a goal secured by
tion today. It is pretty much universtime. It was this very free which Sutthell, netted the junter-sephomore
ally the custom that a little handful of bore the giant apple of 1910. Coupling term the game. When the last quarter eitizers attend these meetings. Go out the salvent of these mouster apples of the game was played it was so dark to the Park street school this officers. The to the Park street school this afternoon plantation in the mouth of England, players on the junior suphomore cham at 3,30 c'clock and perform your duties there were hundreds of trees carrying plan team were: Bragg, Sutthoff, over ten bushels of immunactuples Cochow, Dethuan, P. harris, Cochran, per tree equal to over 800 hushels to Breed, A. Johnson, McDonald, Jacobthe are—it looks as if commercial for and Blackman and Lofts, sth. On Those famed hens that Professor fruit culture was proving a veritable the senior-freshman team; McGuire, gold mice.

the acre—it looks as it commercial to senior-freshman team; McGuire, ltegnell, A. Harris, Noble, Laraway, McLucas, Wickham, Lefts, sub., Hus-Mr. and Mrs. Grover Shasher, whose redding occurred in Postland Whose bands, Cond, Nickelsen and R. Bragg.

wedding occurred in Portland Wednes-day of fast week, were here ever the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. N. Chrke, Mrs. Clarke being a sister way-Cooper ranch on the East Side. having such a bost of enthusiastic good roads supporters, in having an altruistic citizen of wealth who will become its roadmaster for the fyear, donating his services, and in having a county court that realizes the need of roads, their conforts and their conforts and their benefits to all.

Even the grouchiest apple growers are loosening up and wearing smiles. Those who participate in this big industry of the northwest are resping their rewards.

Watch out for the tramp. If he appears at your back door and asks for the services was all the characters and friends of the characters and friends of the wealting. Who had been in Partland for the westling.

The Oregonian of Sunday has the following account of the westling:

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Scott Buys Shelley Trac'

O. M. Scott, of Portland, who owns a large tract of orchard land in the Central Vale district, where he has creeted a handsome summer home, yesterday bought from A. B. Shelley a ten are tract adjoining his place. He However, we will probably have the lengue this season. H. R. H. S. has Noble and Thomas, veterans from last

year's team, and with several others who can probably be trained into Heinie Blaggs. Prof. Crites, who conches the basket ball team, has always produced a championship team in anything to do with those boys any more. Their families must be low or they wouldn't have such names. How the past. The girls are already pratic Kenworth because one day I went to school with a pimple on my nose."-Chicago Herald.

from White Salmon, but having no Hodge, of U. of O., when he was here article of clothing of the prisoner, last week, that he would start a well last week, that he would start a well the stomach of the ostrich was immororganized "Swat the Fly" movement talized in the idiom of all the world's Archie Leonard and another O.-W.R. in the spring. The work will be car & N. detective heard of the negro in ried on by the Science classes. An the vicinity of Menominee Tuesday af- effort will be made to get the few flies

Gresham has backed out of the Tur. years thing from beginning to end is nature team now.

The literary society met last Tues day evening instead of tonight, which is their regular meeting night. The program was as follows: Music by triches in captivity requires constant Philharmonia orchestra; gymnasim or-ations by Paul and Alan Harris; music by Chorus club; gynmasium oration by John Allen; Philharmonic orchestra; orchestra. A large crowd was in at-

The high school foot ball team isn'

to the seniors Friday night at the high school. This is a return party for the last month. The committees are plan The senior-freehman foot ball team ning something extraordinary in the

Nicknames. "Where did you get that knife?" asked Willie's mother. "I traded a top to Puppy Johnson

"What-that Puppy Johnson with whom I saw you playing a little while nga?"

"No; that was Piggie Davis." "Dear me! What dreadful names! Come here. How did you get that tear

in your cont?" "I caught it on a nail when me and Ratty Robinson were mixin' it up this

Sale Dates

Dec. 1 to 6

Inclusive

1913

tributary to the O.W. R. & N.

"Mercy! I don't want you to have

The Laughing Show a Cyclone of Mirth, Mu-

Corn Show Excursion

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Every Corn Grower should enter his products in this contest. Every Farmer should

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sic and Fun.

Prices 25c, 35c and 50c

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Return Limit

Dec. 8th

1913

Data prepared by C. C. Starring, orticulturist of the Hood River Experi-In the world did they ever get them?" ment Station, branch of the Oregon "I don't know. They call me Pimple | Agricultural College Experiment Station Week ending November 15, 1913.

Weekly Weather Report

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Oakdale Greenhouses

We have a prime stock of Roses Shrubs, Vines and Perrenial plants for Fall planting. If you want Peony plooms next Spring, you must plant there this month. Winter flowering plants and cut flowers at Franz's. A few Jonquils, Daffodils and Tulips

Fletcher @ Fletcher Phone 4738 Hood River

Summons. stran early date in its history. The In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, dephing, the chinoceros and the bear for Hood River County.

Elsie Doublit, Plaintiff

Solution of the State of Oregon, you are thereby command to appear and answer the complaint flied against you in the above entitled Court and cause, on or before the 4th day of January, 1914, and if you fail so to appear and answer said complaint, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for a Decree forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and the plaintiff and defendant. For plaintiff's costs and disbursements in this suit, and for such other relief as may seem equitable to the Court. This Summons is served upon you by publication/hereof in the Hood River of the Hon E. E. Stanton, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Hood. River Country, and made and entered on the 19th day of November, 1915, and the date of the 19th day of November of the Novemb der who dodged them still ran the Joel Doughit, Defendant. isk of encountering the tiger or the To Joel Douthit, the above named defendant

SOCIETIES.

HOOD RIVER LODGE NO. 105, A. F. and A. M.—Meets Saturday evening on or before each full moon. GEO. R. CASTNER, W. M. D. McDonald, Secretary. Hood River Commandery No. 12, K. T Meets every first Tuesday evening each month. G. R. CASTNER, L. E. C H. T. DEWITT, Recorder.

HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 27, R. A. M.-Meets first and third Friday nights of each month. C. K. MASSALL, H. P. menth, C. K. MA H. T. DEWITT, Secretary,

MT. HOOD COUNCIL No. 8, R. & S. M. Meets in Masonic Hall every third Tuesday in each month. W. F. Laraway, T. I. M. A. D. Moe, Rec.

HOOD RIVER CHAPTER NO. 25, O. E. S .-Meets second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month. Visitors cordially welcome Mrss. W. F. Lanaway, W. M. Miss Alta Poole, Secretary.

WAUNA TEMPLE PYTHIAN SISTERS NO. Meets the first, third and fifth Tuesdays of each month at K. of P nall.

CORREAN STRANAHAN, M. of R. & C.

SUSIE LYNN, M. of F.

KEMP LODGE, No. 181, L.O. O. F.—Meets in-Odell Odd Fellows' hall every Sat ur day night. Visitors cordially welcomed. GEORGE CLARKE, N. G. A. J. LECEY, SEC.

HAZEL ZEBEKAH LODGE No. 136, LO.O.F.
Meets the first and third Tuesday evening in
each mouth in the Odd Fellows Hall, seven
miles seuth of Hood River, R. D. 1.
MRS. MAIE SHLLLER, N. G.
GEG, SHEPPARD, Sec. OREGON GRAPE REBEKAH LODGE, No isl-Meets the second and fourth Wedner day evenings of each month, in Gribble-Hall. ANNIK LEASURE, N. G. CRAS. W. GUNN, Sec.

HOOD RIVER VALLEY HUMANE SOCIETY Hood River, Ore. E. H. Hartwig, Fres. Mrs. Lee Fording. Sec. Leslie Butley, Treas, Call phone 1201.

W. O. W.—Regular meetings are held ine first and third Mondays of each month at K. of F. hall. Visitors cordially invited. F. M. SLAVEN, C. C. KENT SHOEMAKER, Clerk. BOOD RIVER CIRCLE NO. 524, WOMEN OF Woodcraft—Meets at K. of P. hall on the first and Third Thursdays of each month. Mrs. Wh. GANGER, N. G. Mrs. Martie Nickelsen, Clerk.

WAUCOMA LODGE NO. 30, K. OF P.— Meets in K. of P. hall every Tuesday night. A. KERN K. of R. and S.

LAUREL REBEKAH LODGE No. 87, LO.O. F. Meets first and third Mondoys each month, Mrs. E. O. DUTRO, N. G. Mrs. NETTIE WAISH, Sec. CANBY W. R. C.—Meets second and fourth Saturdays of each month at K. of P. hall. MBS. S. W. STABK, President. MBS. T. M. BENTLEY, Secretary.

OLETA ASSEMBLY NO. 103, UNITED ART-isans.—Meets the first and third Wednes-days, work; second and fourth Wednesdays Artisans' hall. C. D. HINRICHS, M. A. J. H. ROBERM: Secretary.

DLEWILDE LODGE NO. 107, I. O. O. F.-Meets in Fra ernal halt, every Thursday night. A. D. Dann 87, N. G. GRO. THOMSON, Secretary

EDEN ENCAMPMENT, NO. 48, I. O. O. F.— Regular meeting second and fourth Mondays of each month. GEO. W. DIMMICK, C. P. A. D. DARNEY, Scribe.

HOOD RIVER CAMP, NO. 7,702, M. W. A.— Meets in K. of P. hall every Monday night. S. R. CRUMP, V. C. night. C. U. DAKIN Clerk.

FOR RENT

For Rent-A good 7 room house with all convenience near the school buildings, Phone 1521. A. W. Onthank. 44

For Rent-Eight rooms, new house, 1214 13th street on The Heights. \$12.50 per month. Ad-reas, the owner on R. F. D. 2, box 192 or eath telephone kptz.

For Rent-Large 11 room house, water piped in house, small pasture, barn, chicken house and yard, etc. I mile west of Mt. Hood notel Phone 5856 for particulars.

For Bent-3 rooms and sleeping porch, un-furnished. Saitable for light housekeeping, lights and water furnished, \$12 per month. Phone 282, o2tf For Rent-Furnished Rooms over Reed & Henderson's office. Inquire Reed & Hender-

FOR SALE For Sale. - Choice White Orphington coca-erels, or will exchange for pullets of same stock, Mrs. J. G. Earl. Pacne 5529. n27 For Sale-Four foot cordwood, Call Odel

For Sale-Small pigs. Purity Dairy. Phone For Sale—Here is your chance to get a fine Kimbali piano at a bargain for cash. If interested write H S., care Glacier. n27

For Sale.—Potato digger, 850; Jersey bull for service: Puroc boar for service. H. W. Pealer Phone 5869.

Helfo Farmer, you know winter is right on hand and your wood shed is empty? We have 100 cords of 16 inch wood we want to move in the next 30 days and will take the low price of \$1.00 per cord.—W. H. Hicks' Mill. Telephone 288. For Sale-5 shoats, wt 75 to 100 lbs. N. W. Bone.

For sale or trade for hay land—10 acres of orehard land just coming in bearing near Rockford store. Telephone 2082. Victor phonograph and 50 records for sale For Sale—Good paying milk route and cows (ash or credit. Address No. 10, Glacier, Hood River, Ore. 1011

For Sale or Trade—A 5 year old team, weigh ing 360 pounds each. Also a 1200 pound mare W. B. Arens, phone 165 Odell, Parkdale Post-office. For Sale—First and second cutting of alfalfa bay. R. Hinrichs, phone 5807. 825-1f For Sale—Eighly acres of good fir timber.
Well located on county road. Price \$12.00 per
acre. Phone 5854

For Sale at a Bargain-If you want a fine building site for a nome, desirably located see or phone me. W. G. Snow. jy3tf

WANTED

Wanted -To buy a second hand furnace. [ail 127, Odell. oll Wanted,—A position on ranch or in town-clerical work or manual labor. Phone 341 and call for H. n27 Wanteed—To buy from local ranchers, 200 pounds of fresh cabbage, 200 pounds onlons and 100 pounds of parsnips. Write Mary V. Olsen, Underwood, Wash. Wanted.—An experienced man to take charge of 40 sere ranch. State number in family. L. A. Cambridge, Brute No. 1. Telephone Odell'ss.

Wanted-Small furnished house or apart-ment for six months. Tel. 5626, Box 83, Rt. 3 MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted—An experienced girl for general housework. Telephone Mrs. E. O. Hianchar, 2561, or call at residence 806 Cascade Ave. ng0 To Lease—For term of one to five years to one understanding orcharding. Trees in bearing, farm implements go with place. Phone 5872. J. C. Diamond, Rt. 3, Box 135.

To Let for his keep. A young, gentle horse for riding or driving, will work single or double. Mrs. L. Boyden, R. F. D. 3. American woman, competent and reliable, middle aged, wishes housekeeping in widow-er's home or cooking for men. Send replies to this office.

Lost-Bunch of keys on ring, between town and Van Horn. Pres-to-lite tank key on ring Return to Crawford C. Lemon, phone 4692. Lost,—In the vicinity of A. L. Mason's ranch, like meter. Finder please return to Virginia Johnson at post office. n20-tf Lost.—A bunch of 5 keys on a ring. If found please return to Glacier office. n27