Hood River Glacier. HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1916

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VICTOR

AND' CAN RECORDS

co on her way to The Dalles, started for the seat of war. My two brothers and the two Bensons had gone with the troops; also Amos Underwood, who was on his way to the Cascades, was one of the party. How the Indians did yell! The cliffs were alive with them, and their war whoops echoed and re-echoed across the river. The valiant lieutenant, ere he reached the landing, suddenly remembered that he had or-ders not to molest the Indians in Wash-ington, hut merely to protect the set-**RAINFALLS UN-**PRECEDENTED

TOTAL FALL SINCE JAN. 1, 18 INCHES

While Unusual Precipitation Delays Orch-

Will Be Benefited

The rainfall for the season has been

unprecedented. The records of Co-operative Weather Observer Birge, of Edgewood orchard on the West Side, showed that about 17½ inches of rain had fallen up to 5 o'clock Tuesday night. More than a half inch of precip-tiation has neveriled since them. The itation has prevailed since then. The amount of rain since the first of the year is more than a half a foot more than fell last year between January 1 and November 1. However, the rainfall for the first of last year was slight-

ly under normal. While the rain is delaying the early spring work of orchardists, it is considered that it will be of inestimable benefit to crops of all lines the coming summer. It is predicted that the strawberries will be of excellent size

and quality. The trainy winter, it is prophesied, will be followed by a dry summer season, an ideal condition for an apple crop, and with the keen interest that prevails in better spraying, Hood Riv-er fruit should be of a clean, excellent quality the coming year. While the foot of snow that prevailed

over the Lower Valley last week was the cause of a great deal of inconvenience, it tended to retard the growth of friut buds and delay the blossoming season. This condition is welcomed by orchardists, as it is hoped the blooms will not open until after the usual cool rainy weather of eary May, when pollenization of cherries is often prevent-

Two feet of new snow fell in the Upper Valley around Parkdale, and it is reported that at the present time a blanket of four feet of snow is on the ground at Homer Rogers' Mount Hood odge. At the Green Point mill of the Stanley-Smith Lumber Co. the snow has been 15 feet deep, having been piled up to the second story windows of the company's office building. While the heavy fall will delay the operation of the big mill slightly, it will insure water a plenty for the transportation of the lumber by flume to Ruthton. The winter's bad weather has given

the greatest trouble to the Mount Hood Railway Co. Traffic to Dee was again retarded last Saturday when a slide 100x20 feet blocked a cut just south of the city. The debris was cleared out by Monday. Slides, however, continue to block the line between Dee and Parkdale.

A. D. Moe, President C. Dethman, Vice Pres. E. O. Blanchar, Cashier Capital \$100,000

VOL, XXVII

Hood River, Oregon

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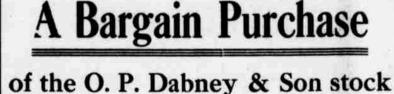
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60 YEARS AGO INDIAN WARS WERE TERRIFYING 25c 25c Klickitats Attacked Pioneer Settlers in 25c February, 1856-Friendly Indians 35c 35c

HOOD RIVER

(This is the third portion of a series of articles written for the Glacier in 1903 by H. C. Coe, son of Nathaniel Coe, the first permanent Hood River action:

I will here copy a letter written to the Glacier of November 7, 1897, des-cribing many incidents that occurred during those triyng times:

The year 1856 was one of anxiety to the few and scattered inhabitants of eastern Oregon and Washington. Ru-mors of an impending Indian outbreak filled the air-came with the minterior came across some of the cavalry picket guard and opened fire on them, which sent them scurrying to camp. These men were posted on the brow of the hill near where my house now stands, so that evidently the Indians were reconfiled the air-came with the winter's snows, but did not go with them. For a year the columns of the Weekly Oregonian had been filled with ac-counts of the barbarous turtures in-flicted upon helplass immigrants who counts of the barbarous tortures in-ficted upon helpless immigrants who fell into the hands of hostile hordes in the eastern part of the territory. The question then with the wretched pris-some or exchange would set them free, but how long before death would re-lease them from the infernal tortures inflicted by their captors. Once in their clutches few escaped to tell the awufut tale.

awful tale.

loss to account for their absence. The powerful Yakima nation, led by the noted Chief Kamiaken, were prac-tically on the war path, and their emisbut the Cascade massacre was the dreadful sequel of their vanishing. A few days later the cavalry re-turned to The Dalles, and the daily

the noted Chief Kamiaken, were prac-tically on the war path, and their emis-saries were everywhere urging the Columbia river tribes to join in a war of extermination against the whites. The Klickitats, an important branch of the Yakimas, withstood for a time the importunitites of their inland brothers and gave up their arms to the authori-ties without a word; but the magot of unrest was industriously working in the "military brain," and the arrest of three of the principal chiefs of the tribe was decided upon. Mr. Joslyn, the pioneer settler of White Salmon, a warm-hearted Christian gentleman and an earnest friend of the Indians, pro-tested in vain against the outrage. The unsuspecting chiefs were easily trap-ped, loaded with chains, sent to Van-couver and placed in charge of the reg-ular army. They soon found means to evade the vigilence of their guards and few notable exceptions, at once joined the hostiles. This occurred during the latter part of February, 1856. Mr. Joslyn, satis-

the hostiles. This occurred during the latter part of February, 1856. Mr. Joslyn, satis-fied that trouble would follow the ar-rest of the chiefs, had removed with his family to Portland, leaving a hired man named Galentine and a boy named man named Galentine and man charter boy how a boy named man named Galentine and man charter boy how a boy named man named Galentine and man charter boy how a boy named man named Galentine and man charter boy how a boy named man named Galentine and how how a boy named man named Galentine and how how a boy named man named Galentine and how how a boy named man named Galentine and how how a boy named man named Galentine and how how a boy named man named boy how a boy

ington, but merely to protect the set-tlers and their property at Hood River, and ordered the boat to land him again ard Work, Crops for the Year This scalp and that of every member of his party that was to have landed on the hostile shore. That night, by some means, a band of hostiles crossed the river and at-tacked the camp of friendly Klickitats, near where the section house now stands, and after a sharp exchange of the terms and after a sharp exchange of



