

### Far Famed Hood River.

By D. A. Hanna in Chicago Packet.  
Hood River, Oregon, June 15.—As a fruit growing district, this valley has become famous for its Yellow Newtown Pippin apples and strawberries. The apples are almost all exported, while the strawberries are shipped to the Middle West, and on account of their fine color and keeping qualities they command the very highest market prices of any shipped to the Eastern markets.

Last season there were 95 cars of berries shipped East. The crop this season is estimated at 125 cars. They are now being shipped East at the rate of 10 cars per day.

**APPLE ACRES INCREASING.**  
There are estimated to be 125 cars of export apples. The new acreage constantly coming in will cause the crop to increase each year. The Spitzenberg apple is also a great favorite here. The success of the fruit business is partly credited to the fact that the apples are all small, in some cases three or four acres. There are no large farms or orchards here.

**FAMOUS HOOD RIVER BERRY.**  
The Hood River strawberry has become famous on account of its firmness, high color and keeping qualities, which enables it to be shipped long distances without loss. During the past season there was shipped from Hood River about 90 cars, bringing net returns of over \$125,000 to growers. The usual average net to growers has been for two years about \$2 per acre.

Remarkable success has been obtained in realizing large returns from small pieces of ground. F. E. Church from a space of 11 acres received gross for his crop \$802. D. S. Crapper has harvested from 4 1/2 acres 1,350 crates, worth about \$2 per acre. H. C. Hengst from 1 1/2 acres, 400 crates. Mr. Tronor of White Salmon, realized \$300 from 1 1/2 acres of 1 1/2 acres in strawberries, without irrigation. S. C. Zeigler, of White Salmon, 700 crates from 3 1/2 acres—his receipts were \$1,736. D. E. Miller in one day shipped 190 crates from 10 acres, and for the season 2,220 crates. William Davidson from 1 acre 109 crates, worth about \$2 per acre. Markely Bros. gathered 200 crates from 1 acre set the previous July. A. N. Kalm cleared \$1400 from 7 1/2 acres in 1901. In 1902 he gathered 1,325 crates worth \$238.75. E. Debeke on 15 acres, 2,500 crates. E. D. Eastings on 14 1/2 acres, 1,978 crates. C. G. Metcalf, 185 crates of fine berries from 2-3 of an acre.

**SUCCESS IN APPLES.**  
The apple of Hood River has become as famous as its berries. There is a very long growing season, freedom from extreme heat and cold, and abundance of rain or water for irrigation. The apples are remarkable for size, quality, color and long keeping qualities. The highest prices are obtained for these apples of any raised in any portion of the United States. It is one of the few sections of the United States where the Newtown Pippin and Spitzenberg meet with perfect success.

Sufficient acreage has been planted to yield in a few years 500 carloads of this fruit annually. H. Frigo from 1 1/2 acres of apples, several varieties, sold \$725 worth. Sears and Porter gathered from 2 1/2 acres in 1901, 1,414 boxes of apples worth 98 cents a box, and from same trees in 1902, 2,700 boxes. From 19 Road Creek, Ore., 7 years old, sold 203 boxes at \$1.35 for \$273.75. From 8 Baldwin trees gathered 104 packed boxes, sold for \$104—this at the rate of \$1.20 per acre. C. DeHanna from 5 acres in 1901 sold \$1,500 worth, in 1902 his crop was 2,300 boxes, worth \$2,000.

**AND CHERRIES, TOO.**  
Cherries of all kinds are very successful and profitable. An acre also extensively for canning. Growers receive from 5 to 7 cents per pound net. From one tree of the Royal Ann H. T. Williams realized 400 pounds annually, which he sells for \$30. From 10 trees, same variety, Robert Rand realized \$50. E. Debeke has trees producing still more abundantly. One hundred trees can be planted per acre. The cherry is exempt here from bursting.

**OTHER FRUITS.**  
The pear is an unqualified success. No blight is known, and every variety can be grown with certain assurance of health. W. J. Baker in 1901, gathered 10 tons of Bartlett pears from about 2 acres; in 1902 nearly 20 tons. E. Locke from Beurre D'Anjou trees, an acre in 15 boxes per tree. This is over 1500 bushels per acre.

Mr. Byrket of White Salmon gathered, in 1902, from 2 pear trees, 75 bushel boxes of pears. M. Stranahan has gathered over 1 ton of pears from one tree. Alfred Boorman gathered over 100 crates of blackberries from less than 1/2 of an acre. Mr. Bailey, jr., realized \$90 from 1/2 acre of blackberries.

Tomatoes are successful and in great demand by canners at \$10 per ton. A conservative estimate gives a yield of 18 or more tons per acre.

**Hood River Valley.**  
Oregon City Courier.

There is no state in the Union that has more diversities in climate than the state of Oregon. There is no spot of equal size within the limits of the United States more widely known than Hood River valley. The Hood River strawberry has become justly famous for its beauty, its shipping qualities and its palatable richness. It was the pleasure of the editor of the Courier to spend a couple of days the past week in this valley. If valley it is really called, to meet some of the people who live there, and to learn something of the remarkable industry that has made of this land a Garden of Eden whose wealth-producing properties can hardly be equaled in any part of the world.

Hood River is a mountain stream in all the word implies. It has its source in Elliot glacier, on the northern slope of Mount Hood. Elliot glacier stands 300 feet high and shows the northward rugged face of ice in which the sun has shown for countless eons of time without diminishing its size. From its bases there pours a stream of ice water, cold and pure as crystal. This stream is the source of Hood river. It is 9,000 feet above the sea. Twenty miles to the north as the crow flies is the Columbia river. Hood river tumbles and roars and gathers breadth and depth as it rushes to the Columbia and but a goodly mountain river whose roar can be heard many miles away. Just think of it, with a water course that is not more than forty miles in length, counting all its meanderings, Hood river has a fall of 8,000 feet. The Hood River valley has a broken upland, much of it covered with boulders and the debris of glaciers of a by-gone age. Until a few years ago this land was considered practically worthless for anything except grazing. There is very little rain in the summer season and not overly much at any season of the year. A few years ago it was discovered that the finest strawberries could be grown in this valley and

that many kinds of fruit could be grown to greater perfection there than at any other point on the coast. Hood River valley lies right in the heart of the Cascade mountains, and the towering peaks of the godly range girt it on every side. While the Hood River apples are known in almost every land and are sold for more money in the city of London, England, than any other apple that is shipped to that market, yet it is the Hood River strawberry that has given the valley its reputation and made of its broken uplands and barren hillsides a goldmine richer than the dreams of Aladdin. In 1901 there was shipped from Hood River valley 40,000 crates of strawberries; in 1902, 55,700 crates, and we are told that in this good year of our Lord 1903, the strawberry season of which is now in full blast, that fully 100,000 crates of this delicious fruit will be sent forth to the markets of the world. When it is understood that each crate of strawberries nets the grower \$1.95 clear profit, including interest on the investment and the labor of the owner, it can be readily seen how it is that each farmer in Hood River valley owns a gold mine in which strawberries are the golden nuggets that put wealth into his pockets. Ten years ago some of this land could be bought for \$5 or \$10 an acre. Now some of it can not be bought for \$1,000 an acre.

It was our good fortune to stop with A. C. Staten and family, who own a strawberry ranch and fruit farm two miles out of Hood River city, on the slope of the mountain that fronts to the north and midway between the snows of Mount Hood on the south and Mount Adams on the opposite side of the Columbia. Mr. Staten formerly lived in Salt Lake City and worked for twenty years there in the great iron foundry, which is one of the chief industries of the City of the Saints. He came to Hood River four years ago and paid \$60 an acre for the 40-acre farm he now owns. To the casual observer it would appear that he had paid twice as much, and possibly ten times as much as the farm was worth. This spring, however, he was offered \$300 per acre for the same land and refused it. Just think of it, an appreciation of 400 per cent in four years. He paid \$2,400 for his ranch and refused in four years \$7,000. In his home, which is not pretentious, he has a fine piano and a good library. And no wonder. A few years more of the same prosperity and he will own government bonds and city blocks.

The strawberry grown in Hood River is not much different in many respects from other strawberries. It grows larger, bears handling, packing and shipping well, and in fact it is not at all different from the fine white people of the Willamette valley go to Hood River and camp out during the strawberry season and make a holiday of it. The air is salubrious, the weather is not inordinately warm and the nights are perfectly glorious. Not a cloud appears in the sky, and even at night there is not a particle of dew. Everything is raised by irrigation, the water being taken from Hood river. It is not too much to predict that in a few more years Hood River will be the strawberry garden spot of the world and ship annually a million crates, bringing a profit to the growers of \$1,500,000 annually, and all of this in a little upland, broken valley, hidden away in the heart of the Cascade range. Hood River valley is only 40 miles as the crow flies from Oregon City, and Wasco county, in which it is situated, borders on Clackamas.

Entirely too busy to write the notes last week.

There is now 10,000 feet of lumber on the ground for the new warehouse and hall across from the Hotel, and the excavation is made for the foundation and the work of building will soon begin.

The present telephone service is very unsatisfactory and unless something is speedily done I think the company will have trouble in collecting for a store, that is worse than no service at all. The people here are very glad to have mail service again, and it is hoped that the next congress will take the matter up and appropriate an adequate amount to furnish efficient service. This great big government of ours is not an object of contempt in collecting for a store, but is called upon to go into our pockets to maintain that which is necessary to have. The trouble is that the average government official is overpaid, while the fellow who does the work is half starved. Bonaparte and his assistants in politics for a while.

Ice cream will be served at the little white store on the 4th. Try a dish on your way to Mount Hood and the Falls.

**Order of Washington Elects Officers.**  
Saturday night last was the regular meeting of the order of Washington, Supreme Secretary J. L. Mitchell, L. H. Roberts supreme guard, Mrs. Emma Adams, supreme captain of drill teams and Miss Hare, assistant drill captain, were present from Portland and assisted in the work of the evening. There were 16 new members elected, after which the regular semi-annual election of officers was held with the following results: C. L. Copple, past president; A. L. Rogers, president; W. D. Rogers, vice president; Mrs. M. R. Noble, chaplain; J. E. Hanna, secretary and treasurer; Pearl Reed, escort; Mrs. Scott Boorman, assistant escort; Arthur Lakin, guard; A. L. Dickinson, sentinel; Mrs. W. D. Rogers, captain of drill team; E. Debeke, Lafferty, musician; Drs. J. F. Watt and H. L. Dumble, medical examiners.

All present then joined in a strawberry festival, and adjournment was taken until Monday night, when Mrs. Adams met at Portland and three new members were initiated. The public installation, which had been postponed for another month, when the supreme election will be here from Portland to put on the work.

**Baldwin-Koonz.**  
At the residence of the bride's parents at Mount Hood, Louis Baldwin and Miss Alice Koonz were united in wedlock on high noon, June 24, 1903, by Rev. Frank Spaulding, after which friends, young and old, gathered around extending good wishes and congratulations for their future happiness and prosperity. The bride appeared in the most beautiful silk organdie dress, carrying a lovely bouquet of LaFrance roses, which was the admiration of the assembled guests. The groom came forward dressed in a becoming black suit. Miss Mabel Koonz, sister to the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Mason Baldwin, jr., acted as best man. The room was beautifully decorated with Boston ferns, roses and Mount Hood lilies. An extension table was spread with the most delicious establish the most fastidious heart could wish. The Glacier extends congratulations to the happy couple.

**How to do a Stunt.**  
It is no easy trick to do a stunt properly. The stunt that consists in making progress in the world is the trick that depends on perfect manhood and strength. If such perfection is lacking there is no builder equal to Palmo Tablets, the great restorer and muscle builders carried by Williams' pharmacy. They are only 50c per box, and a treatment is absolutely guaranteed. Call for free booklets with full explanations.

**Working Night and Day.**  
The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fog into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c per box. Sold by Chas. N. Clarke, druggist.

**Traveling "Oculists."**  
Nowadays, as soon as a man knows how to put a lens in a frame, he starts out as an oculist, whether he knows anything about helping your eyes or not. He will tell you that a pair of lenses that magnify, but that they do not ease your eyes you may not notice

## Of interest now—Something else in winter

**Hammocks**  
A good one, 85c; better, \$1.50; A1, \$1.75 up to \$4.50 at.

**STEWART'S.**

**Cool Cooks**  
With cool tempers are guaranteed if you use our Blue Flame oil stove. Agents Universal Ranges.

**STEWART'S.**

**Screen Doors**  
Best cedar, 90c to \$1; Front doors, \$1.40 to \$1.65; Window screens, 35c to 40c; Steel wire cloth, all widths.

**STEWART'S.**

**Hardware, Stove and Tinware, Paints and Oils, Building Material, Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleum, Shades, Pictures Frames.**

**Tents**  
7x9, \$1.75; 8x10, \$3.50; 10x12, \$7.50; 12x12, \$8.50. Special orders filled promptly.

**STEWART'S.**

**Dining Tables**  
You will give yours away after seeing our immense line in beautifully finished oak, just in—\$6.75 to \$30.

**STEWART'S.**

**Furnishes everything needed about a home.**

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**Hardware, Stove and Tinware, Paints and Oils, Building Material, Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleum, Shades, Pictures Frames.**

**Wagon Covers**  
From \$2 up. You can't do without one at the prices we name.

**STEWART'S.**

**Sewing Machines**  
\$18 to \$37. Noiseless Ball-bearing Good Hibbard—10 year guarantee.

**STEWART'S.**

**Mattings**  
A late arrival of an immense variety. Japanese linen warp induces cut

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**Hardware, Stove and Tinware, Paints and Oils, Building Material, Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleum, Shades, Pictures Frames.**

for a month or two. At the Glenwood hotel I told an "oculist" that she had charged a poor lady \$4 for a pair of steel frames and lenses that I sell for 90 cents. She said, "We can't sell them so cheap; we have a big expense, car fare and traveling expenses; we have to charge more." And she sold a young man a pair of spectacles for \$7 that cost her 24 cents. Spectacles with morning glory frames, you know, look nice, and next day you can't tell what color they were. I warn people to look out for these travelers claiming to be oculists. If they are too lazy to work they sell lenses and charge \$6 for a pair that cost 10 cents. A traveling spectacle peddler said to me, "I go to a house and see the people; see how bad they can't buy at first I ask \$6; if they want pair, but same kind, for \$4, another at \$3, then \$2 and \$1. And they only cost 10 cents!" Beware of fakirs.

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**In Reply to Frank Davenport.**  
To Whom it may concern: The undersigned wish to enter our protest to the statement made by Frank Davenport in the last issue of the Glacier, that "there were only 7 or 8 on 'Stranahan's sand hill,' but had plenty of water. We claim the above statement not true, and furthermore that we have not received for the last four years more than one-half the water we have paid for, (to which we will make affidavit in any court of justice) thereby reducing our crop to one-half what it should have been, and destroying thousands of young plants, which have died for lack of water. We furthermore charge Mr. Davenport with taking money under false pretenses. He knows full well that he has sold more water than he can deliver, or that his flume can carry; and the statement that he can furnish all the water that is needed in the valley, we consider erroneous, as his flume is not now, nor ever has been large enough or strong enough to supply the needs and demands of the valley. He has resorted to doubtful measures in trying to satisfy his customers, thus injuring others. His "pressure board gauge," which he has placed in various places. We charge Mr. Davenport with negligence in supplying water on time. The water is not turned on early enough to be effective; he is slack in his repairs, and in gauging the water no correct methods are used; scores of inches of water are stolen, thus depriving those of it to whom it belongs—and this because a flume walker is around to attend to his duties and protect customers; in many places roads are swimming with water

from the ditch, and Stranahan's 'sand hill' is burned up, and no need of your 'waste water' flume. Now, Neighbor Davenport, we have presented a few of the reasons why we are dissatisfied with your furnishing water, or rather our furnishing it, and we will hail with delight any company or system that will give us water to irrigate our crops in Hood River valley.

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**Heppner Will Rebuild.**  
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Heppner will outlive her great disaster and will rebuild with more solid buildings than before, especially in the business portion. Already the erection of four substantial brick business buildings to take the place of the old wooden structures that were damaged by the flood, is contemplated, and it is almost a settled fact that these buildings will be built. Work on the new residence buildings will be commenced as soon as possible.

Heppner people are independent, determined and progressive, and the town will be built right up again. And why not? Nothing like this ever occurred before and it is not likely that there ever will be an occurrence of this kind again. The main damage was in the city of Heppner. We still have all the resources that we ever had and the business will naturally come to Heppner just as it did before.

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One of the new fads is men's socks for women. There is a rumor prevalent that some wives wear the trousers, but no one imagined that the socks would be appropriated. If the women continue the invasion of the wardrobe of men, it will be mighty few articles of wearing apparel that a man can call his own. His hat, shirt, vest, coat, collar, tie and socks are gone. He has remaining his chewing tobacco and suspenders—not much of a layout for a cold day.

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from the ditch, and Stranahan's 'sand hill' is burned up, and no need of your 'waste water' flume. Now, Neighbor Davenport, we have presented a few of the reasons why we are dissatisfied with your furnishing water, or rather our furnishing it, and we will hail with delight any company or system that will give us water to irrigate our crops in Hood River valley.

**Names:**  
E. C. Moore, J. S. Kiser, B. M. Hunt, D. F. Lamar, H. Brown, W. S. Knudsen, 1 year, E. R. Cook, O. L. Stranahan, Frank E. Foubert, T. F. Johnson, S. M. Stuten, A. C. Staten, 3 yrs, N. T. Stewart, M. Sunderland, O. B. Evinger.

\*This is to certify that I have not had more than 50 per cent of water since 1901 and 1902.

**Heppner Will Rebuild.**  
Heppner Will Rebuild. Heppner Will Rebuild.

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As I have worked at my trade for 18 years, I can turn out the finest work in watch repairing and adjusting in eight positions. Jewellery repairing of all kinds.

**Test Your Eyes.** Fit them with the best White Pebble Ground Center Lenses, steel frames, for \$1.00. Solid gold nose and tips, \$3.50, regular Chicago prices. Warranted to give easy fit and to improve your eyes.

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8 acres, three miles from town, all in berries, a good house and barn.

15 acres 4 1/2 miles from town, \$200 house and 12 acres cleared. Good apple and berry land.

100 acres, 6 miles out, 1,000 bearing apple trees, 3 acres in berries, and all kinds of other fruits; 30 acres in cultivation; good house, barn and milk house; income, \$1,100 a year.

40 acres 4 1/2 miles from town, 20 acres in cultivation, 5 in bearing trees; can sell in 20 acre tracts.

5 acres 6 miles from town, 300 apple trees, the balance in wheat and clover.

20 acres 7 miles out, all in apples 2 years old.

20a 7 1/2 miles out, all cultivated, fine apple land. 80a, 9 miles out; 35a in cultivation; barn and house. For prices and terms call on or address

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