

CLACKAMAS COUNTY NEWS

Canby.

Canby people are happy. The hopyards resound with the merry voices of the juvenile hoppickers. All hoppickers are juvenile without regard to race, color or previous condition of religion, etc. Henry Knight has just completed picking his yard of ten acres, which yields about 900 hundred boxes, a big yield and of an excellent quality. Ab Knight has a ten-acre yard alongside of Henry's yard. Ab picked his a week ago, the yield being large and of excellent quality. Two more yards, Birchens and Enyards will be finished by the last of the week. The same pickers will go right ahead with the later yards. Forty cents is the price paid for picking.

A great deal of wood and lumber is being shipped from Canby over the S. P. R. R.

A great deal of improvements are being made in Canby. This beautiful little town is pushing its way to the front nicely, and will soon be one of the most important places of Clackamas county.

Mrs. Joe Knight is quite sick. Nick Birchett is lame with a felon on his ankle. O. W. Mack is very low and his recovery is doubtful.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson have returned from Woodburn, where Mr. Hutchinson was running a dry house.

D. R. Dimmick has recently purchased some new buggies, as his livery business is growing so.

The writer expects to spend a part of next week with this hospitable people and talk a great deal about them and their excellent ways of doing business, etc.

Macksburg.

The sun is scorching, and farmers are cutting their late crops, some for hay and some to thresh.

Hoppickers are returning by wagon loads.

Wm. Weismandel has returned home from the coast, where he was engaged in business.

Emma Sperl is up from Portland taking in the hopping.

We are glad to have Miss Maay Eckhart among us again.

L. Heinz has the name of raising the largest crop of wheat in this neighborhood, an average of 30 bushels per acre.

Bob Thomas, of Sellwood, was visiting friends in this place Sunday.

We would suggest that every farmer get his hair cut short before he gets any new wheat ground into flour.

Some hoppickers this year made as high as \$2.40 a day.

We always gladly welcome pretty girls among us, such as were picking hops at the Kiebe place.

These nice moonlight nights remind us of the days when we were young.

Robert Reynolds, of Portland, was visiting his mother and brothers Sunday. POPOCRAT.

Sept. 19.

Eldorado.

Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Molalla, was a visitor of Mrs. J. T. Woodward today.

Hopping will be completed tomorrow in the Paine yards. Their hops were mostly free from lice and mold this year, but there were so many pickers that they had to stop picking about two or three o'clock every day and that did not suit the pickers.

People may feel thankful if they have their horses and cows left after hoppickers go away, and try and not think of the fruit, chickens, etc. that have disappeared.

A worthy act of the hoppickers in Mr. Paine's yard was a collection of supplies donated to a worthy widow of Mulino, which consisted of two pounds of bacon, two boxes of matches, half pound of salt and a bottle of chloroform.

Mrs. Eliza Burns has her organ that she sent to Sears & Roebuck, of Chicago, for and it proved to be as good as advertised.

Curtis Helvey is slowly improving from a long illness.

Cotton.

Fine weather at last.

The farmers are having quite a time with their grain in the bin. They have wheat all over the farm to dry.

J. Gorbett, our merchant, made a speedy trip to Oregon City today after a load of merchandise.

J. H. Wright and J. Gorbett have laid their threshers away until next season.

Dix Bros. will finish picking their hops tomorrow.

Miss Ellen Bonney, who has been working in Portland for some time, returned home yesterday.

W. E. Bonney has had his house insured in the Mutual Insurance Company.

Our merchant has moved into his new store.

Mr. Tinnerstet and son, Adolph, of Tillamook, are the guests of Mrs. Betsy Gottberg.

The next rush will be to the huckleberry patch, as the report is that berries are very plentiful.

Nearly everybody has gone to the hopyards.

Miss Nellie Gottberg, who has been home from Portland through harvest, expects to return soon.

Carl Stromgreen had the misfortune to let his horses run away with the trap wagon and upset the wagon, but no damage was done.

Sept. 15th. YAW.

Union Hall.

Most everyone has returned from the hopyards, and are settling down to their usual occupations.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burns were visiting the latter's father, Jacob Crader last Sunday.

James Burns and Charles Thomas wheeled to Woodburn last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Biggs was visiting the family of Mr. J. H. Burns Sunday.

Mr. H. J. Phelps has returned from Eastern Oregon, where he has been working for the past few months.

Threshing is nearly over in this part of the country and the grain was not damaged to the extent that it was thought to be.

Mr. Molzon and family returned from the hopyard yesterday. They have been picking hops near Butteville.

Some of Mr. Hess' family are picking hops above Salem.

Sept. 18. BACKWARDS.

Mountain View.

The hoppickers are coming home, a few at a time.

Misses Nettie Currin and Bessie Grout came home from hopping Sunday on account of school beginning Monday. Their parents will be home Friday.

F. M. Darling and daughter, Ella, are picking hops at Mr. Dickerson's, of Maple Lane, and will finish Wednesday noon.

Mr. Freiderich and party returned from the huckleberry patch on Monday, bringing 30 gallons of berries.

G. W. Grace is going into the mercantile business again, as he has bought out Dan Williams on Seventh and Center street.

Miss Emma Bullard has secured a position in Seattle and left for that place Monday.

Bob Bullard went out to Marysville Monday to help thresh grain in that neighborhood.

Mrs. Sager and son were in town on Monday and her daughter, Lottie, who works for Mr. Walker, accompanied her home and will return Thursday.

Miss Emma Wallace went home Monday for a few days.

Messrs. Everhart and Wall made a business trip to Barlow Tuesday and brought a load of delicious watermelons home with them.

Mr. Mahlon Moran returned home from the East Tuesday after an absence of a number of years.

We think we hear wedding bells not far in the distance.

Sept. 20. SALINA.

At the Hop yards.

Editor COURIER-HERALD:

A good many Clackamas county people are living a proper existence at the Hartman Bros.' hopyards, about one mile from Scott's Mills. High among the hills of this picturesque region they have pitched their tents, not like Jacob of old, but like gypsies of the present. Here, they can make money and crack their chestnutty chestnuts to their hearts' content.

Strolling along the "hole yard" the other evening we accidentally stubbed our toe and fell through the tent. As we rose to our feet and saw that silvery messenger of the night floating placidly along in a cloudless sky, it raised our poetic soul from slumber to the highest pinnacle. "The moon rose over the city, the little girl called her kitty, and all went merry as a marriage bell." At night we peacefully slumber in our hammock cell, until someone forgets their business of sleeping and lazily cry out "hop-p-o-le" or as happened the other evening someone gets the night-hawks and grieves and wails like a sufferer in the bottomless pit; or screeches like a Chinese devil with cockle burrs in his shirt. Then again your sleepy slumbers may be disturbed by some gaunt representative of the canine race stealing your last piece of bacon. Or mayhaps, as you sit in "konglential konversation" with your "honey" a shower, not too clean water, falleth from a clear sky and dampens some "Love's Young Dream."

Oh! the trials, the trials of life in a hopyard; Oh! the joys, the joys of life in a hopyard. Don't forget either. Don't forget to swear it is your last year to pick hops. Don't forget to apply for a job of picking hops next year, right now.

Hartman Bros. seem to be O. K. hopmen; jolly fellows with large hearts and if the hops are raised in heaven the most of us will pick for Hartman Bros.

We have a Manila volunteer with us. His name is Chris. (for short). He empties boxes. Someone asked him the other day why he didn't come around sooner? And he replied "Mine Gott, why don't you holler. I can't smell 'em." He doesn't go much on this Philippine fiasco. He says it is a d—n steal for the officers, but we don't know.

We have to pick the hops pretty clean. We understand that the dirtiest sack yet emptied contained an old shoe and the bosom of a pair of engineer overalls, but as the articles were easily identified the right parties will have to suffer and we think they ought. Hop men can't stand everything. As Cliff said the other day "I can stand a "Little" but not everything. Then he proceeded to saw out "A Hot Time In The Old Town Tonight" on his violin at 11.59 p. m. Oh! yes, Miss LaVerne, your partner, is not so cross as the name might indicate.

Sept. 18. C. M. C.

Maple Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware returned recently from Sweet Home, Linn Co., where they have been for about a month. While they were gone their son-in-law built a cellar on their place and made numerous other changes, which greatly surprised them.

A niece of Mrs. Brayton's arrived from Pennsylvania about a week ago, and, with her cousin, Myo, went hopping, but did not stay long.

Mrs. Lydia McBride returned to her home in Portland last week after an extended stay with her brother, Chas. Mautz, and wife.

Miss H. M. Roman was at home with her sister, Mrs. Gerber, and family Sunday.

Hopping in Mr. Dickerson's yard is about over.

Mr. Geo. Niman, who has been in Portland for some time is out home with his brother, J. C. Niman.

Lawrence Mautz went up to Pope's hopyard on Elliott's prairie Saturday for his sister, Flora.

Miss Minnie Waltemathe is staying at Charlie Mautz's.

Mrs. Haynes called on Mrs. Gerber Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Lowery, who has been on the sick list is somewhat improved in health again.

Tom Jackson, lately from Eastern Oregon, was the guest of his brother, John B., on Friday last.

Mr. Ward has sold his sawing machine.

Sept. 20. PANSY BLOSSOM.

Harmony.

A number of hoppickers have returned. More to come yet.

A few more jobs of threshing and that work will be ended here for this season.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Otty, a daughter.

Miss Blanche Foster has resumed her studies in the Portland High school, which opened yesterday. Miss Edith Karr is also attending the High school.

Benton L. Phillips, of Manning, was visiting relatives here last week, returning home Saturday by way of Columbia City.

Grandma Luther has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. James Walker, at Houlton.

Lindin Phillips, of Manning, after a brief sojourn with relatives here, has returned home.

Wm. H. Karr and Robert Jonsrud, of Sandy, were the guests of the former's

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Ladies Tan Balmorals	was \$3.50	now \$2.55
" " "	3.00	2.20
" " "	2.50	2.00
" " Oxfords	2.50	2.00
" " "	2.00	1.50
Gents' Tan Balmorals	5.00	4.00
" " "	4.50	3.50
" " "	3.50	3.00
" " "	2.50	2.00

Boys' and Misses' Tan Shoes cut proportionately.

A beautiful Souvenir given with each pair of Shoes purchased.

McKITTRICK, "The Shoe Man," Next Door to O. C. B.

FARM TOPICS.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Karr, last Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Colson and daughter, June and May, and Miss Ethel Carter intend returning to Seattle this week.

Some farmers are plowing, and some report the ground too dry for this kind of work.

Our school began yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bowland as teachers.

Sept. 19. C.

Canby.

Andrew Kocher and wife went to Portland last Friday.

Dad DeYoe says he wishes the pound master would keep the cows off the street until he learns how to ride the bike.

Knicht Brothers finished their hop picking and drying Monday. Their hops are in fine condition.

K. Stogsdill returned home on Sunday from Eastern Oregon. He reports wheat badly shriveled in that part of the state.

A. N. Wright and wife, of Portland, were the guests of Messrs. Carlton and Rosencrans the first part of this week.

Ered Vorpahl and Mrs. Geo. Bowman, of Portland, came home for a short visit last week. Fred expects to attend school here this winter.

Rev. J. A. Smith occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church last Sunday evening.

Mr. Johnson, city jailor of Portland, was the guest of Miss Stanley Dobbins this week.

Sept. 20. C.

Garfield.

The good weather seems to put new life in the people. A good many have got their threshing done and those that have not feel that they will be able to get their crops saved.

Wilbur Wade and Lewis Palmateer have bought a small threshing machine and are doing their own work with it.

William Davis and wife, Mrs. S. E. Wilcox and two sons, Mrs. J. J. Davis, Mrs. S. Huffman and two daughters and Frank Gill have gone to pick huckleberries.

We are sorry to report old Mr. Ostring is quite poorly. His son has to leave his work at a sawmill and come home on account of his father's illness.

Most of the Garfield folks are in the hop yards at Curriaville.

Mrs. May Page will return home to Parkplace next week. She has been visiting her mother and friends out here.

Mrs. D. A. Jones and her daughter, Ethel, have gone up near Marquam to pick hops.

Annie, Lettie and Maud Tracy and Rena Palmateer have returned from the hop fields.

John Irvin and Jim Halton came out from the upper cannery Sunday.

Marion Davis was working up in the mountains. He fell on an axe and cut his hand so severely that he had to quit work.

Carl Haberlin came home to move his family down to Johnson Bros. sawmill where he expects to work this winter.

Sept. 19. —

Cherryville.

School commenced this morning. Miss Alice Guthridge, of Springwater, is the teacher.

Mrs. Dave Douglas and Mrs. Steve Douglas, of Eagle Creek, were visiting the family of N. A. Flynn on last Sunday.

Miss Elsie Ware, who has been working at Sandy, came home for a few days, intending to return again.

N. A. Flynn and son have built an addition to their house, in the shape of a kitchen, lately.

The family of G. T. Beebe was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, of Curriaville last Saturday and Sunday.

We are having fine weather now, and quite warm for the season.

Sept. 19. J. F.

Crop Reports and Talks With Farmers.

George Cunningham, a well known citizen of Springwater, was in town a few days ago, and said that the prunes of that section would be little over half a crop. There will be a fair yield of peaches, but the Italians are few and scattering. The peaches are a hardy prune, and stand the cold weather better. Some of Al Lacey's Italian trees are bearing. The work of picking the prunes will begin about October 1st.

C. T. Howard, the Mulino flour man states that the wheat is drying out nicely and is now in fair condition. He thinks that benefits accruing to potatoes, hops and late grain, by reason of the rains will almost offset the damage done to early grain. Pasture grass is now equal to the spring growth in June, and stock is doing well.

Threshing is progressing very favorably in every part of the county, and the late sown grain has had ample opportunity for ripening. Hop picking is practically over, but no offers will be made for the output until the baling is completed. Damage by mold was limited to certain districts and yards in Clackamas county. The yield was unusually heavy.

W. W. Myers threshed 700 bushels of wheat off 33 acres. Fourteen acres of this yielded 40 bushel to the acre.

CHURCH GOSSIP.

Congregational Church Adopted a Program of Winter Work.

Programs suggesting plans of work for the coming winter have been distributed among the members of the congregation by the pastor. The plan includes a reading circle; Sunday School normal work, under the direction of Professor McAdam; also missionary work, a young ladies' society, singing class, etc.

At the Congregational church next Sunday the morning theme will be "The Red Horse Among the Myrtle Trees; evening topic, "Lessons from Our Paper Makers. The choir is again fully organized, and under E. E. Campston's direction will add greatly to the interest of the services of the church. All are sincerely invited. The church is negotiating with Miss Josie Watkins, a blind lady of peculiar talent, to give an entertainment. As a humorous reciter Miss Watkins excels. She has given entertainment in various parts of the state with excellent satisfaction. The date will be arranged in the future.

Rev. A. J. Montgomery, who is president of the State Christian Endeavor Union, lectured before a young people's gathering in Portland Monday evening. He is advocating the formation of a local union, and will take an active interest in the coming county convention.

There were confirmation services at the Episcopal church last Sunday in the morning, George A. and Lee Harding being the candidates. In the evening the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lovett was christened.

Rev. Joseph Beaven, the newly called pastor of the Baptist church, is expected to arrive from Mendocott, Ill., in time to fill the pulpit on the first Sunday in October.

Hear Capt. Wells' lecture Saturday night.

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