

News of the County and Suburbs
Local and County Items of Interest to Our Readers

LOGAN

Most farmers got tired of waiting for rain to soften the ground and have got well along with potato digging.

Potatoes are generally good this year, well matured and of fine flavor. E. C. Gerber had a number of Japanese picking up after the machine, and the way those little brown men and women made the spuds rattle in the cans was surprising.

Harding Grange had a larger attendance than usual at the meeting last Saturday, and there was a profitable discussion of interesting subjects and also arrangements were completed for entertaining visiting grangers at Pomona on October 13th.

We are going to see that it does not turn out to be an unlucky day and we are going to try for a large attendance of live people. Among the questions discussed was that of co-operation, led by A. M. Kirchem, and the proper width of roads. It seemed to be the majority opinion that a great deal of land is worse than wasted by being tied up in wide roads to produce weed seeds and cause extra work to grade and keep up. It was stated that many of the best roads in European countries are but one road in width.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kirchem attended the Canby Fair and report a good exhibit, especially considering the late start in preparing for it.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Steinman, accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Gerber and Mrs. L. E. Robbins, motored up to the State Fair last Friday, and were well pleased with the trip, though it was a rather slushy return on Saturday. They were entertained overnight by Alex Dane, brother of Robert Dane.

The Lower Logan school is in session, with Miss Margaret West as principal, and Miss Inez Donahue as primary teacher. Miss Leona Gard is teaching the Upper Logan school.

We are gratified to be able to report that Ernest Gerber is improving fast since the operation for appendicitis.

E. N. Barrett's daughter was taken to the hospital recently, but we hear that she is improving.

Miss Cooley, og Barton, is teaching the North Logan school.

F. H. King is making progress with the building of his new residence.

Henry Gill's house seems to be nearing completion.

Gus Fischer's new store building is in use, and is a notable improvement.

Two honk wagons, a fish peddler and some local meat men keep well supplied at that side of the food question.

Samuel and Albert Gerber, Roy Sprague, Will McCubbin and others, whose names have escaped the reportorial memory, have returned from a trip to the mountains. The trip was barren of the desired results except in the matter of fish.

CHERRYVILLE

Regular Oregon Fall weather. Sunshine and shadow with some gentle rain and some indication of frost.

Nobody ought to go hungry for winter, as they can be had almost for the gathering.

Dr. Botkins and his son, James, have leased their ranch, one-half mile east of the post office, for a term of five years to parties from Hillsboro. One of these farmers, who will occupy the big house, have lately returned from Missouri, and tell a terrible tale of hard luck and a horrible climate and a county overrun with all manner of insect pests. They say that for three years there has been nothing raised around Neelyville in Butler county. For two years it was so dry that everything was burned and dried up by the excessive heat, while this season it rained so excessively that everything in the way of crops was drowned out and washed away, and they barely escaped with their lives, as the rivers raised so rapidly that their premises were soon submerged and the husband, putting the babies in a wash-tub, swam for higher ground, while the wife accompanied him on the piano, and it was not a very cheerful tune she played either. The lady says that tradition has it that the first woman was beguiled by a serpent, but when a snake nearly as long as a fence rail crawled into her house it did not beguile her a little bit, and she ran screaming for help. Some of the neighbors soon came and said it was a king snake and was perfectly harmless and had come into the house for rats and mice. What with snakes, some of them poisonous, and mosquitoes, ticks, black gnats, which drove stock crazy, jiggers, and flies by the million, life was rendered almost unbearable.

SHUBEL

Potato digging is now on in full blast in this place.

H. W. Parry has completed his contract to deliver about 1,200 yards of crushed rock on the road.

J. F. Striedeman has commenced his fall seeding.

Otto Fisher has moved to Drain, Oregon, and rented a farm.

A surprise party was given in honor of George Priester Saturday night. He is going to move away, so the affair was in the nature of a farewell.

There will be a dance given at the Beacon Heights Hall Saturday night, Oct. 9th.

We are sorry to note the death of our old friend and neighbor, John Shannon, of Oregon City.

Walter Schuebel has taken a position of clerk in Hoff Brothers' store at Beaver Creek.

We take particular pains with the stationery we print for our customers.

Don't Get Wet and carry around a load of water and a cold. Tower's Fish Brand Reflex Slicker \$3.00. Satisfactions Guaranteed. A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON.

EAST CLACKAMAS

J. Welsh was prospecting in Nehalem last Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Bennett transacted business in Portland last Friday.

One would think, from the reports of shot guns around here, that the China pheasant is being exterminated, but there is enough left for seed.

A. Heinrich, A. Dane and Raymond Bennett left last Friday for a week's hunting and fishing in the Tillamook mountains. Get ready for bear steak, people; it is coming if they do not divide.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cooper, of Oregon City, ate fried chicken at Cedar Springs ranch last week.

Mrs. W. C. Green and son, Clyde, were guilty of the same offence also. They are from Oregon City likewise.

Mrs. J. Welsh and Mrs. J. Engstrom were visitors at Cedar Springs ranch last Sunday.

J. W. McNair of Portland, visited his daughters, who are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Searies last Sunday.

J. W. eBnett and family, C. R. Boyer and family, were visitors at Mr. H. H. Blake's Saturday evening.

Miss Martha Scheurin and Mrs. H. H. Blake were visitors at the Cedar Springs ranch Sunday.

Mrs. G. R. Hobbs ate fried chicken at Cedar Springs ranch last Wednesday.

Mrs. Beatrice Newell attended a meeting of the Social Club at Mrs. E. R. Boyer's last Wednesday.

Mrs. G. Haberland, Jr., was visiting with home folks last Thursday.

Mrs. Ollie Searies gave Elsie McNaair a birthday party last Tuesday, it being her ninth birthday. She invited some of her young friends to help celebrate, cake and fruit juice composed the refreshments, and various games were played. Those present were: Lucile Bennett, Metha Rasmusson, Wilma Kneeland, Edna Boyer, and Margie McNaair.

The Social Club met last Wednesday at Mrs. E. R. Boyer's, which was well attended. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Edwin Dane's.

EAGLE CREEK

Will Dauglass was at Portland as a visitor last week.

A. D. McMillan has five or six Japanese people digging potatoes for him.

H. H. Hoffmeister was a State Fair visitor last week.

Mrs. Viola Douglass is again living at her old home. Her son, Edward and wife, who have lived on it for the past five years, vacated and moved to Eagle Creek last week. Mrs. Douglass, with the assistance of her son, Carl, will run the farm in the future.

Dick Gibson was a Barton visitor one day last week.

James Taylor's mother, Mrs. Kate Courter, of Dufur, has come to Eagle Creek to reside with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. DeShazer and family, of Firwood, were the dinner-guests of Roy Douglass and wife Sunday.

Mrs. Viola Douglass made a trip to Portland last week, being the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bina Jones, while there. She returned home Friday, accompanied by her daughter, who remained with her until Sunday afternoon.

H. H. Udell and family visited with James Gibson Sunday.

Ernest Hoffmeister, who was out Saturday with his uncle, Dave Hoffmeister and brother, Will, was shot. Will's gun was accidentally discharged, the whole load finding lodgement in the left arm of Ernest, who was a short distance in the lead. He was taken to Estacada and the doctor found and removed some of the shot, but could not locate all of it. On Sunday he was taken to one of the hospitals in Portland, as it was thought best to do so. We hope he recovers his good health as soon as possible.

Supervisor Vedder visited the school on Monday and expressed himself as being well pleased with the progress that was being made.

CLARKES

Mrs. Stover, of Oregon City, is out visiting Mr. G. Marquardt and family for a short time.

Miss Elidabeth Marshall is attending highschool in Portland.

A. Buol and family moved to Oregon City last week.

Timber Grove school started Monday, and the teacher is Miss Laura Moore, of Gresham.

Vernon Larkins was buried last Wednesday in Clarkes cemetery.

Lewis Maxson was in town last week.

Misses Violet and Pansy Wettlauf are attending highschool at Oregon City.

E. A. P. LaFollette and Bill Klein-smith went to Eastern Oregon last week.

Jack Ringo and family, from Eastern Oregon, are moving onto their rented place now.

Miss Elsie Schram, from Highland, is attending school at Clarkes.

Mrs. C. H. Bergman's sister from Portland is out on a short visit.

Clarke Bros. got through drying their prunes last week.

Jason Clarke took two loads of apples and pears to Portland Monday.

Misses Florence and Pearl Strom, green, of Colton, are attending highschool in Oregon City.

W. H. Bottemiller is hauling manure onto his land.

Alva Gard is attending highschool in Oregon City.

VIOLA

The ice cream social on Wednesday evening at the schoolhouse brought out a big crowd. The ice cream was fine, only there wasn't enough of it. Fifteen dollars was taken in for ice cream and cake, and a nice program was given, which the parents and neighbors enjoyed very much.

Mrs. Claud Stone and three children, of Wallas, are making Mrs. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, a visit.

"Printing with a punch"—at the Rev. Cady, of Salem, has been ap-

BRITISH ARMY SWORDS.

Each Branch of the Service Has Its Own Type of Weapon.

Swords in the British army vary to a very great extent, and practically every branch of the service has its own type of weapon. The difference is not so much in the shape of the blade as in that of the hilt.

The sword used by the infantry has a large ornamental guard, bearing the royal cipher and crown. There is a slot at the top of the guard for the sword knot, really a leather loop ending in a knot to prevent the loss of the sword. The infantry sword is perfectly straight and is sharp on one edge only.

Rifle regiments have a special sword of their own with the rifle badge let into the openwork guard. Very much the same sort of sword, but with a still more open guard, consisting of three curved bars, is used by the royal artillery and army service corps. The Royal engineers have a gilt hilt on their swords, a distinction they prize.

The claymore of the highland regiments has a big basket hilt lined with red cloth and blue ribbons. The officers of some Scottish regiments carry a plain cross hilted sword without a guard.

Until a few years ago the cavalry were armed with sabers. Nowadays, however, they carry swords of a straight rapier pattern. The guard is a large affair, completely abutting the hand.—New York Times.

THE FRENCH ACADEMY.

Career of the Organization of the "Forty Immortals."

The Institute of France had its inception in 1570, when there was founded in Paris by the French poet, Antoine de Balf, a literary and musical society, known as the Academy of the Valois. Charles IX. granted it letters patent on Nov. 20, 1570, as "The Academy of Poetry and Music." It had, however, no stability. Attacked upon every occasion and criticised by its opponents, its members ceased to meet after 1584. Almost half a century passed before a revival took place.

For some time since the year 1629 a small circle of enthusiastic students was wont to meet at each other's home for the study of French language and literature. From year to year its membership increased, and in 1634 Cardinal Richelieu proposed to the society to have their private status changed into a public institution, with many rights and privileges. Upon agreement by the society it was henceforth known as "The French Academy," with a charter from Louis XIII. of January, 1635. It consisted then of forty members—"the forty immortals"—and at no time and under no pressure whatsoever has this number been increased.—London Standard.

Lost and Found. It is a world of strange happenings. On the Alaska steamer from Seattle was a young lady who bitterly lamented to a friend aboard the loss of a pin. It was an Elk emblem, gold and jeweled, a present from her brother. She had lost it on the street in Seattle just before her departure. She related the circumstances in the presence of another passenger to whom she had just been introduced by her friend. This fellow passenger seemed interested and finally inquired, "Did you really lose an Elk pin and did it have your initials engraved on the back?" "Indeed I did," replied the young lady. "How did you know about the initials?" The passenger rejoined, "Well, I found it!" He had picked up the pin on the street in Seattle just before the steamer had sailed.—Leslie's.

Growing Truth. An argument is usually a tug-of-war, and a tug-of-war does not bring people together, yet we are often deceived into thinking that we can bring the other man over to our side by arguing with him. Even when an argument does convince it is not usually the best way of convincing. It is so much better to suggest to people than to argue with them. If you have convinced a person he is trying to remember what you have said. But if you drop a seed in his mind it will quietly work in him. Growing truth is more effective than driven truth.

Wily Elephants. An elephant that is going to make trouble turns his back on his intended victim and begins to swing his great body from side to side. Then in a flash he wheels, catches the offender with his trunk and hurls him perhaps twenty feet away, following swiftly to crush the life from his body with his mighty knees.

Curious Shoes. In India the lowest classes wear as shoes a flat block with a large knob, which slips between the first and second toes. They are so skilled in wearing these that they are able to keep them on and walk or run with great speed.

About Dry Goods Mainly. "Before we were married, Tom, you used to drink in every word I said." "Yes, but your conversation has become so dry now that I can't drink it in."—Boston Traveler.

His Occupation. "Johnny, is your father an optimist or a pessimist?" "He ain't neither one. He's a chloroplast."—New York American.

As Bill Nye Saw It. Bill Nye described a five shot Colt's revolver as "Professor Colt's five volume treatise on the ventilation of the human system."

pointed to the Viola charge for another year.

Wm. Hicinbotham had a narrow escape from having his house burned one night recently, when his prune dryer burnt down, as it was close to his house. He woke up just in time to save his home.

W. C. Hicinbotham and family took in the State Fair from Friday to Sunday.

"Printing with a punch"—at the Courier.

CHANCE FOR FAME

Name of Person Who Grew First Loganberry Is Wanted At Fair

The Oregon commission, at the Panama Pacific fair, San Francisco, has sent out the following interesting news and inquiry. Maybe some reader of the Courier can help a bit.

Is Loganberry juice made out of Loganberries? Is the Willamette Valley producing loganberries or is it producing Phenomenal berries in disguise? Or is it the reverse? In any event, can a rose by any other name smell as sweet? Luther Burbank, who knows more about berries, cacti, potatoes and flowers, than the original inventor, says the Willamette Valley loganberries are nothing of the sort. He does not spit on his hands and swear when he makes the statement, but he affirms with great affirmation that the so-called loganberries are phenomenal berries, a product so far ahead of loganberries that no respectable person will mention them in the same breath. Luther says the loganberry is a soft, mushy, tasteless thing that will not ship, is unlovely to look upon, and produces juice with no more virtue than circus lemonade. That's the limit in criticism, and it has weight of authority, though there are some authorities who disagree. concerned with the disagreement—his name is Burbank, and that ought to be enough to satisfy anybody. And Burbank says, says he, that not until he took the little old loganberry and gave it a dose of Burbankitis did it assume any caste at all. Then somebody got hold of a sprig of his rejuvenated loganberry, which he has rechristened "Phenomenal Berry," and they took it to Oregon. It grew there at a terrific rate, and the phenomenal thing there is so very common that this new invention from California probably outgrew its name. At least the word "phenomenal" got misplaced and the wonderful big red berry that has produced the juice that William Jennings Bryan says is the best that ever happened is now known as the loganberry. The question is, is it? Who first brought the berry into Oregon, and where did he get his slip or cane? Experts here are anxious to know, so if you, dear reader, know anything about it, please send the information to "Publicity" Oregon Building.

NEWS FROM FRISCO

Oregon Fair Commission Says This Section Has Small Showing

Oregon Building, Panama Pacific Exposition, Oct. 7: Oregon fresh fruit is causing the thousands of visitors, and Californians in particular to sit up and take notice. Southern Oregon peaches, eight to the yard, are absolutely beyond the comprehension of Californians, and those who imagined that the Sebastopol country raised the only magnificent Gravenstein apples got a terrific jar when they looked upon the big display sent in by the Coquille Valley Fruit Growers' Association at Myrtle Point, Coos county. And when it comes to other varieties of apples, Hood River Banannas, a five box display by Gus Miller, is as beautiful fruit as any human ever looked at. Of splendid size, perfect in contour, and colored beyond the imagination of any not seeing them, these apples have caused experts in the Horticulture building

to pick them up and examine them closely to determine whether they are the real thing. Miller is the Hood river man who won the grand sweepstakes at the Pacific Land Products Show last year.

Even Eastern Oregon has been getting in an excellent showing of peaches, a great quantity of beautifully colored specimens coming from L. G. Willis at Brogran, Malheur county. But it has taken Southern Oregon—Jackson county—to clean up everything on pears. There has been a steady flow of pears from that section, all of superb fruit, and it is confidently expected that this fruit is going to land the coveted award for Southern Oregon. The only other pears in this class have come from Mosier, a single shipment of excellent D'Anjous from the East Hood River company. Southern Oregon also boasts of the first shipment of Newton apples. A five box display is beautiful. As some may know, the new Newtons are green in color, a glorious green, while the ripened fruit is a beautiful golden yellow. The new fruit is now on display beside the old, and it is difficult to convince visitors that the two apples are the same. The old fruit has been off the trees a year

now, and it is absolutely remarkable that it suffers so little in comparison with the new fruit.

The Willamette valley has an insignificant showing though it grows some of the finest fruit to be found on the coast. The Umpqua Valley, especially favored for fruit, sends nothing, and the offerings from other sections than the two above named have been insignificant in quantity and usually in general worth—yet they grow much fine fruit.

Dairy Cow Needs Grain "The heavy producing cow, even on good pasture, should receive some grain, since it is impossible for her to secure sufficient nutrients on grass alone," says Professor R. R. Graves, of the O. A. C. Dairy department. "A Jersey or Guernsey cow producing more than 20 pounds of milk a day, or a Holstein or Ayrshire producing more than 25 pounds, should receive approximately one pound of grain for each pound of milk produced by a Jersey or Guernsey, and one pound to each seven produced by a Holstein or Ayrshire. When pastures are poor the grain ration should be heavier."

THERE'S A REASON

Why we have so many satisfied CUSTOMERS

and why our store is always crowded. We always have the season's Newest Merchandise of first quality only, and always at the lowest price.

Table listing various clothing items and prices: 3 lbs. Cotton Batts; plain or stitched 75c; 26 inch White Outing Flannel 11c; Heavy Outing Flannel; white and all colors 9c; 12c Red Seal Gingham 10c; Clark's O. N. T. Thread; all number 4c; Best grade Calico; all colors 5c; Apron Gingham; comes in all colors 7c; Children's Underwear; gray ribbed. 15c to 25c; Children's Union Suits; gray ribbed. 35c to 60c; Children's Shoes; cloth top; button; 5 to 8 98c; Children's Cloth Top Button Shoes; sizes 8 1/2 to 11 \$1.25; Misses Cloth Top Button Shoes. Come in sizes from 11 1/2 to 2 \$1.50; Ladies' Cloth Top Button Shoes. They come all sizes \$1.59 and sell at \$3.00; New Wool Cloakings. 54 inches wide. Sell, per yard \$1.50 to \$3.00; Worsted Crepes and Serge. In plain and fancy colors; per yard, 50c and 65c; Ladies Fall Coats, \$12.00; Misses' Fall Coats \$2.00, \$3.00 to \$4.00; Men's Flannel Shirts \$1.50; Men's Work Shirts; all colors; 1 1/2 to 19 45c; Men's Overalls 48c; Men's Wool Sox 13c; Men's Grey Ribbed Under; winter weight 45c; Men's Grey Ribbed Union Suits 90c; Boys' Sweater Coats red and gray \$1.00; Boys' Fall Suits. Heavy weight. Best quality at \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

THE... CC STORE

Oregon City's Busy Progressive Store

"You Can Do Better for Less on Third Street" Store Opens 8:30 A. M. Saturdays at 9 A. M. Pacific Phone Marshall 5080 The Most in Value The Best in Quality Store Closes 5:30 P. M. Saturdays at 6 P. M. Home Phone A 2112 Robert's Bros. THIRD AND MORRISON THE MOST IN VALUE—THE BEST IN QUALITY

INSPECT, COMPARE AND BE CONVINCED OF THE EXTRA STYLE AND QUALITY OF THESE

Fall Suits, \$17.50

October finds the entire department of Women's and Misses' Apparel glowing with new Autumn fashions, all of which, without exception, realize the advanced thought of very notable artists in the realm of women's dress. By inspection and comparison you will find our words ring true—and these two loyal tests we shall be extremely glad to have you make, for by and through them you will certainly be convinced. Here are the latest models in "Box" Suits, in poplins, broadcloths and other fabrics with fur and braid trimmings. All sizes in navy, shades of green, brown and other fashionable colors. All extra well finished and tailored throughout. Unmatchable values at

\$17.50

\$1.98 Lines Women's Kimonos On Sale at \$1.45

Both Flannelette and Crepe Kimonos, shown in several popular styles and in the most desirable patterns and colorings. All sizes. A special purchase that brings to you a splendid saving—\$1.98 grade priced at

\$1.45