

CLACKAMAS COUNTY.

Brief News Items From an Enterprising Corps of Correspondents.

New Era. Wanted, all over Oregon, 195,000 square miles of good hay weather. The New Era flouring mills was sold last week. Further particulars in our next. John Reif, is erecting a very neat little barn to be used as a horse stable. Charles Harris sold a small band of stock sheep to a Mr. Armstrong, of Molalla, for \$2 50 per head. Joseph Briggs is hauling the lumber on the ground preparatory for a new residence which he will soon commence to build. Mr. Wintemantle, the man who recently purchased the Doby's farm, has the lumber on the ground for a new house. W. J. Ranch, of Mt. View, was seen passing through Tinker Town, one day last week, but did not stop. Dr. Casto has also built an addition to his barn, which greatly adds to the appearance of the Alpine farm, and that just reminds us that the Doctor has taken unto himself a wife or rather his wife has taken unto him, and the Doctor enjoys the pleasure of being surrounded with his pleasant and happy family. Mrs. Fisher died at her home four miles east of Canby on the 8th inst. Mrs. Fisher had been in Oregon scarcely a year, but notwithstanding, she leaves a host of friends and a large family and sorrowing husband to mourn her loss. She was aged 37 years, six months and eight days. Her remains were laid at rest in the Canby cemetery. Rev. Mathews officiating. Miss Ina Rauch of Mt. View, spent a few days last week in our midst visiting relatives and friends. Some of these young fellows basking around in single blessedness seem to have no sympathy for a man when his wife leaves him. Never mind boys, we labored hard for near thirty years before we got a wife, and perhaps you will be just as fortunate, and if so, we will endeavor to retaliate when you are in the same condition. Say, wonder how it would work to form a syndicate and build an electric line from Oregon City to Canby and Barlow, for the purpose of lighting the streets and running street cars. We will invest all the money we have got in the enterprise which is six bits, if some one will furnish the wind and brains. There are a good many of our progressive farmers here, who have a slight disposition to grow a little on account of so much rain. Even our worthy constable is going around with the water squashing out of the sides of his boots, and he says his feet has not been dry since June, 1891. Our enterprising young friend, Mr. Geo. Brown, is pushing the work rapidly on his farm, and in a short time will have about forty acres grubbed and ready for the plow, which six months ago was covered with a heavy growth of small and some large timber. Success we hope will be his reward. We desire to congratulate our Honorable Judge Meldrum in his attempt to improve the condition of our county roads. The fact is just as he sees it. We can never have good roads until many of them have been relocated and the grade established in the proper way, and we people up the river from Oregon City, would welcome the day when several of our main roads leading to Oregon City, are vacated and one good road established that would be decent to ride over at least six months in the year. At present there are three trunk roads leading from New Era to Oregon City, and none of them are fit to travel any day in the year. One good road could be built to answer in place of the three, and would it not be wisdom to do so. July 13, 1891. SHORT. Mink. The Beaver Creek Press is before us. It is a small sheet, but has got the right tone, a tone which is being sounded throughout this community and being discussed whenever an opportunity presents itself. It is finding favor in the eyes of the people, irrespective of the old parties. The question is sometimes asked, will it ever amount to anything. I say yes, while others say you won't stick together. Wait and see. While Mr. Muller was sharpening some sticks with an ax, he cut his hand and nearly one of his fingers off. Some of our young men went fishing on the Fourth, and one of them in the excitement of the fun forgot that night was coming on, and when he started for home he found he was lost, and was compelled to camp out without supper. Next morning his father, brothers and neighbors went in search of him and found him wandering about not knowing which way to start for his home. We had the pleasure of meeting Phoenix of Meadow Brook, the other day. Call again Phoenix. E. Gunther's new house is nearly finished. Mr. Moehnke is the boss carpenter. C. Hornshue is sporting a new horse which he bought of W. F. Kirk, and the price was \$125. Miss Rosie Marquam, of Forest Grove, is visiting her sister Mrs. Wesley Hill. Hay is plenty and is being sold at six dollars per ton in the field. July 12, 1891. Mox. Candy. Mr. N. Cook, late of Dakota, has concluded that Oregon is the place that Horace Greely had in mind when he gave his famous advice to young men, and has located in our city, and is at present building a residence. We shall expect ere long to see a cook, in fact, as well as name established therein. After long waiting we are about to be rewarded with a new depot. We feel called upon to again suggest that it would be wisdom for some of our citizens to erect a few more cottages on their vacant lots, as there are repeated calls for houses to rent, and also would suggest that our streets be open to the public instead of being fenced in for garden purposes. There was a spirit of cussedness developed by some party or parties unaware on the

last sabbath evening of the Methodist congregation here, that we feel it our duty to mention said parties after disfiguring several horses and proceeded to remove the burrs from the wheels of a number of vehicles, but fortunately there was no serious accident as there might have been. Mrs. Maurice Brown, of Lafourche, is visiting Mrs. W. S. Gribble. H. B. M.? No, the farmers alliance have not met yet. But like a—I am almost persuaded so far as the other is concerned I wish they had but what I wish to know now is when you made that last visit to Mountain Home, and now Shorty don't you feel lonesome since campmeeting, we know you do, and consequently extend you a brother's sympathy. G. E. Hayes, of your city, was in Canby last Saturday. W. J. S. Carus. It is rumored that Mr. Job Thomas will go to Colorado with Mr. Judson Skeede, where he will work in the silver mine in which that gentleman has an interest. We are glad to report good health in this vicinity. Now and then one suffers from a cold and a feeling of headache and languor akin to the grippe; but nothing more serious assails us. Farm work has been somewhat delayed by rain, and a few find their grain falling and hay wet. It is hoped that the bright sunshine and cool air may continue over harvest. And now, Mr. Editor, we would like to call the attention of yourself, and the patrons of your paper, to the feasibility of an electric car line on this Molalla road from Oregon City to Soda Springs. We believe such a line would be well patronized, and farmers would be able to send their light produce to market without having the life and freshness shaken out of it by a hard drive of from six to twenty miles. CALLA. Clarks. After a few cloudy days and some nice refreshing showers, the sun has once more appeared to gladden the hearts of those who have hay to make. A good many have already their hay in the swath. Mr. Tinnerlet has returned from a trip to Portland. We understand he is purchasing timber land in Mountain Home. Tinnerlet, Anderson & Company are the leading lumber men of this section. They are going to erect a new saw mill on their Mountain Home timberland. Mr. G. W. Grace commences enlarging his store room tomorrow. His trade demands more room and more room demands more goods. Come to the city of Clarks for a good bargain; come and get healed of your infirmities as Dr. Ford stands ready and is also competent of treating all the ills of the human family. Mr. Charles Moran has just returned from Portland, where he was attending the organization of the State Alliance. He reports seventeen counties represented with fifty-five delegates. Some of the young ladies of Clarks, attended the memorial services of our friend Alice I. Livingston, of Highland. Quite a number of young folks went on the excursion to Milton. They had a pleasant day for the trip and a good time is reported. Mr. Jewell has purchased a fine new saddle for his daughters. We hope they may enjoy many pleasant rides. Slick up your horses boys and have them in good order, as there may be a chance for you. CORRESPONDENT. Needy. Weather fine, wind up stream, and the indications for hay and harvest weather are good. The farmers are busy taking care of the hay crop which is very good all over the country. Fall wheat is also good and well filled, and promises a good yield. The late rains have insured a large yield of oats. Our hop yards are in fine condition, and unless injured by the louse will yield an abundant crop. Cherries and strawberries are of the past. Apples and pears will not be a full crop this season, but promise to be of good size, and we hope a good price. Times are in a flourishing condition in our section this season. New barns and new dwellings are looming up in all directions, and there is not an idle hand to be found, which speaks well for the community. A grand picnic was held on the 10th and 11th under the auspices of the grand army boys on the land of G. W. Killen on Elliot Prairie. It was largely attended by the people of the surrounding country. A grand barbecue—a roasted ox—was given. The Stevens Post band furnished the music. Appropriate speeches were made, and singing and other amusements were indulged in. The people feasted and enjoyed themselves to their full satisfaction, and all went home happy. Mr. T. B. Killen lost a valuable horse last week by drowning in a well on his farm. A Sunday school picnic will be held next Saturday, July 18th, at Monitor mills, southwest of Needy. A good time is anticipated. All are invited. Mrs. Anthony Wigans is lying very low at her home near Needy, but we hope she will rally and soon recover from her illness. Mr. Jonas Kaupman is the luckiest boy around these diggings. Last week he was shingling on the roof of Mr. Thompson's new barn, when by accident he slipped and fell to the ground a distance of twenty-two feet; but as he is possessed of a certain amount of activity he managed to light on his feet and escaped with only a slight shaking up, and is now all right again. He says he does not care to show us how he did it by trying it over again; and we do not blame him, for we are satisfied he could not do it and come out alive. Hizo. July 13, 1891. Milwaukee. Miss Wannie Moore, of Portland is the guest of Miss Florence Olson. A lawn social will be held at the residence of Mrs. R. Scott, for the benefit of the St. John P. E. church. Miss Kate Bonnet has returned home. The Evangelical church is holding camp meeting in Lelmal's grove. Miss Kittie Harlan has gone to Aurora. Capt. Jas. Good speaks of getting up an excursion to the mouth of the Willamette, on Thursday, 23d inst. He will start from Oswego. July 13, 1891. PHIZ.

Without. We are afraid this section of country may lose its reputation for health, as quite a number are still suffering from the effects of la grippe. Mrs. Isaiah Boyles and daughter are quite unwell, also Mrs. O. S. Boyles; in fact but very few who had the grippe have entirely recovered from it. Our community is growing; among the late arrivals is a boy in the family of Scott Carter. He is a precocious youngster, and Scott says he is going to make both scholar and farmer of him, as he has already learned the use of the globes and knows how to milk. O. S. Boyles rejoices over the birth of a daughter. That's right, boys. If people cannot be induced to come in and help settle up this country show them that there is more than one way to populate Russellville. Our school will be out this week. The directors have engaged Miss Graham for the fall term. Everybody is busy haying. The hay crop is generally good. Grain is much above the average where the land was properly prepared. The people seem to be very slow about coming to the springs this season. What is the matter? Are they waiting to come on the wooden railroad? E. E. Carter lost a horse a few days ago—the second one this spring. If this kind of luck lasts long he thinks of joining the farmers' alliance. ASOS. July 13, 1891. Marmot. School closed Friday afternoon with rhetorical exercises. Visitors present expressed their pleasure. Mrs. Mary Sievers is suffering with a dislocated wrist, received by a fall. Mrs. Easterbrook, from The Cascades, is enjoying an extended visit with her daughters, Mrs. Mary and Ida Sievers. Mr. R. A. Ten Eyck was made happy recently by the arrival of his mother, Mrs. Oakley, of Santa Barbara. Until her arrival Mrs. Oakley had not seen her boy since he was five years old. Messrs. A. Keller and T. Hoffman, from Portland and Oregon City respectively, were visiting home and loved ones, last week. Covies are getting numerous, and Mr. Hoffman's flock of sheep is diminishing in consequence. If Clackamas county could afford to offer as good a bonus, as Multnomah does, it would be worth while to hunt down some of these pesky knaves. Tourists are already enjoying the pleasure afforded among the Cascades. What is pleasanter than the fresh mountain air, and the pure, sparkling water as it rushes in numerous streams from its mysterious home in our beautiful, majestic Mount Hood? These streams abound in trout, and many of their banks are richly covered with blackberries. A few wise town folks are, I dare say, dreaming of the huckleberries that are ripening for them. Those who have seen Mount Hood from no less distance than Oregon City, know nothing of its grandeur. The writer knows wherein she speaks. One week of free mountain life is worth a month in a hot smoky town. VENO. Central Point. Some hay weather. Central Point spent the fourth at Wright's Springs, but our nine did not play the Mulino nine that day, on account of the Mulino nine being sick. The Mulino nine came down to our ball ground at Waldrens last Sunday and played a while. I mean some of them found the way there, while some of them went to New Era and then back home again, they got lost. At the close, they stood thus: Central Point forty, Mulino, eleven. Say, Mr. We Uns, over there at Canby, do you think you could score one of the nine that heavy? If you do, ye just invite us over. We will be engaged with the Oregon City boys, at Oregon City next Sunday, and the next Sunday at Mulino, with the nine at that place. Now if you want any thing to do with us, put in a bid early, for we are liable to be engaged a season ahead before long. Frog Pond talks like they expected to have dry feet by this time over there. J. Lincoln Waldron, of Mount Pleasant, formerly of this place, sold a colt the other day for \$80.00. He intends selling all his property here, personal and real, and moving to California. Why don't some of these fellows that have hounds take a coyote hunt just south of Enos Cahill's. There are coyotes in the timber all the time there. Grain harvest will soon be at hand. Some of the wheat is coloring. Miss Prajt, of California, is visiting relatives at this place. G. S. Randall will give a party next Saturday evening at the home residence at Central Point. We are expecting Shorty at any time now, he has been good long enough.—New Era. Justice has found a new way to settle costs in a case. He gives his away, and goes security for the rest. Lawyers don't fix his rate bills any more. Currinville. Mr. Geo. Bursin had a barn raising last Friday. There was over fifty men to help raise it. A large amount of hay has been cut here and most of it got wet, but it was not injured much by the rain. Mr. Creed Hale has sold his band of horses and will return to bunch graze next week. Mrs. Linn is very low with pneumonia, and is not expected to recover, being over sixty years old. There is a large acreage of potatoes here and they look first class. Wonder what they will be worth this fall. Blackberries will be ripe in about two weeks, and a great many of our people will go to the mountains after berries. Mrs. Ollie Burlingham is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Palmateer. We learn there will be a wedding on the hill soon. Look out Jim for a serenade. The little son of J. J. Davis, got badly hurt by a fall last Friday, but we learn not seriously. Several insurance agents are canvassing this part of the county. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beebe made a flying visit to Mr. Geo. Marshall's last week. Mr. Henry Githens is selling beef now. He is doing a rushing business. July 13, 1891. VIZO.

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The highest market price paid for Butter, Eggs and Fowls.
September 11, 1890.
QUARTER OF A CENTURY
There settled in Baker county, Oregon, near what is now Baker City, a man who has since become identified with the resources and development of that country. This man is no other than Mr. John Stewart, one of the wealthiest and most influential citizens in the county. In a recent letter he says: "I had been suffering from pains in my back and general kidney complaint for some time, and had used many remedies without any but temporary relief. The pains in my back had become so severe that I was prevented from attending to my work and could not move about without the use of a cane. Hearing, through a friend, of the wonderful cures effected by Oregon Kidney Tea, I was induced to try a box, and from that very first dose I found instant relief, and before using half the contents of the box the pains in my back entirely disappeared. I have every faith in the virtues of the Oregon Kidney Tea, and can conscientiously recommend it to my friends. I would not be without it for anything."
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