## Enterprise News Service Covers Clackamas County

The pasture lands begin to look green again after the timely warm to Nebraska about two months age to rains, and all vegetation is reviving see her parents, returned home last

surely did when Miss Grace Tiedeman week and Otto Pomperine were married. A

our last writing, died and was buried called to spend the evening with her. by the gide of her husband on Wednesday. Sept. 16. The Rev. Onirich teenth birthday. After playing games fair increase during the last few days. 
preached the funeral sermon. She left and dancing, a delicious supper was two daughters and one son to mourn served. a host of friends.

Will Gage, of Nestucca, Tillamook day with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Woodle, County, took a bride back with him of Estacada. when he returned home on Sept. 11.

Miss Bertha Gage visited at Mr. a few out the time was very pleasant-

Mrs. M. A. Gage returned home from larger attendance next month. down the Columbia and Portland on Saturday last

There has been quite a thinning out of the young people. Lyle and Loyd down to stay with his mother, Mrs. Tiedeman and Geo. VanNortwick are Courier, who is working for Mrs. Hownear Hood River, working; Martha lett.

Aerni and Mattie Peters have gone to Dick Gibson visited the Gresham. Hood River visiting relatives, and may Pair last Friday. and to continue her musical studies; Bettle Nemee has gone back to Ore-

two to one, on Saturday evening, but Saturday.

more room is needed badly.

The little son of Ed Sharp died at the Oregon City hospital and was buried in the Stafford cemetery on Monday. Mrs. Sharp, the grandmother of the child, was taken sick again Monday morning. They have been an afflicted family for the past few years and they surely have the heartfelt sympathy of a host of friends.

Mr. Nussbaum helped to put a new

roof on Mr. Aerni's house. Grandma Schatz is still with the famlly of her son Wm. Schatz.

### WILSONVILLE.

The Wilsonville school opened on Monday, Sept. 21st, with a large attendance and two excellent instructors, Mrs. Aubrey Wood and Miss Mat-Miss Murray, who taught in the lo-

cal grammar school last year, is teaching the eighth grade in a Portland pub-Milton Seely spent the week-end at

the Canby fair, and brought home some first prizes. The Jaeger family came in for a big share of prizes at the Canby fair. Arthur's photography work was much admired. G. Jaeger also won some

The attendance at the recital given inder the auspices of the Epworth League Saturday evening, was good, and everyone had a hearty laugh.

The agent traveling for the Quaker nursery of Salem, was in our village on Tuesday, and was the guest of Dr. Miss S. M. Graham is enjoying a va-

cation at Newport, for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ridder have urns. The hall was used for the veg etable display as well as for the bread.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Young and family were entertained at the Graham home on Sunday, in honor of Mr. Young's birthday.

Wm. Young and son, Louis, went to

Newberg on Monday, where Louis will attend high school. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baker and family, accompanied by Alison Baker and family are spending a week at the coast.

John Say won first prize at the Canby fair, on a Hubbard squash, which weighed seventy-five pounds. Chester Seely won three first prizes

at the Canby fair. crop of hops, which he has already

Reed Graham, M. C. Young, Henry Wilhelm, Baker Bros., Aubrey Wood and others, are among the fortunate hop growers here, who had their crop in before the rain came.

Chas. Wagner's onion crates are in demand, as they are found to be much better than the old way of using shelves, and most of the up-to-date onion growers are investing in them. A number of our village residents

### CLACKAMAS.

School opened in district No. 64 September 14th with 68 pupils enroll-ed. Manual training has been introduced and the little folks are eager to get credit marks. Parents already realize the benefits of the new system as the wood box is always filled and many othe. light tasks about the house and home cheerfully accomplished. Rollie Holcomb and George Moose

expect to finish the prune drying business about Friday. From the country the fruit has come in large quantities and the quality is remarkably good this year. Charlie Rycke, contractor and build-

er of Portland, is putting up a fine large house, for John Louenberger, of the bungalow style.

Arthur Jones, Craig and Harold Ded-man, Ethel Green and Grace Herbert are attending high school in Oregon

City. The old building which has been for many years a part of A. Mather's store

and hardware building in the rear of school while an additional levy of two

building a large and convenient ware-house near the depot on premises mittee to select a site for the proposed owned by A. Mather, freight agent,

The Southern Pacific depot was burglarized recently and about two dollars in change taken.

Rev. H. N. Smith, former State Sun-

gregational church last Sabbath. He will preach next Sabbath at 11 o'clock, Mr. Smith is a fine speaker and worthy here. of a larger audience than he had last

The Ladles' Aid of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Baillie Thursday afternoon, October 1. good program is in preparation.

year last Monday with an enrollment 33 per cent greater than at the opening of school a year ago. The total enrollment is expected to be double what it was when the new building attend the Oregon City high school this year. Pendleton's high school started the was opened, and new courses added. this year.

EAGLE CREEK.

Mvs. J. W. Cahill, who made a trip

H was hinted two weeks ago that Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jones are the wedding bells were to ring, and they guests of relatives out this way this Last Wednesday evening Miss Helen

gay party of young friends gave them. Clester was pleasantly surprised at ther strength in Western Orogon. The a charivart.

Mrs. Bockman, who was very ill at lass, when a number of her friends altogether is local sections and while

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woodle spent Sun- have been received in Portland.

Eagle Creek Grange met Saturday She was Miss Lillian Herbert, of As-toria. with about 20 of the members in at-tendance. Although there were such Gage's, of this place, on her way to ly and instructively spent. A fine din-hot Lake.

stay to pack apples; Doloris George Our esteemed merchant, J. M. has gone to Forest Grove to school, Henkle, of Eagle Creek, is having a

The plan for heating the school Mrs. Howlett, one day last week, house was very sensibly voted down. Miss McDaniel visited the city two to one, on Saturday Malcolm Woodle and bride were the

#### MEADOWBROOK.

Mr. Meltiunen and family, who have bought land of Mr. Stuart and son, ar-rived from Minnesota Friday. They chool this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kerns and family fisited at M. D. Chindgren's Sunday. Myrtle and Hazel Larkins called on Mrs. Ralph Holman Thursday after-

Mr. Hutchinson and family attended the Canby Fair Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Orem and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Orem and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Larkins, Nettle, Allen, Ruth and Alma Larkins left for Salmon River Wednesday. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

### JENNINGS LODGE.

It was through the untiring efforts of the Mesdames Altman, Cook and Russell, that our first juvenile fair. which was held on Friday evening. Sept. 18, was such a succes. The large room was very attractive with its decorations of corn, apples and pumpkins with here and there a pot of palms. It was in this room where the plain and fancy work, bead and candy and drawing were displayed. The hall was ecorated with the beautiful tinted caves and boughs of the maple, while oughs of pine were used to complete the decorations. Wafers and tea were served. Mesdames Jacobs, McAlpine and Snashall presiding over the tea

cake and pies, jelly and canned fruits In the primary room the chickens, ducks and rabbits were the attractive features and the members of the school oung's birthday.

Mrs. Annie E. Say and grandson, and vegetables. Mesdames Brownell, James, have moved to Newberg for the school term.

Wen Young and son Louis, went to hibits. Among the display some fine corn was on exhibition, raised by Wm. Cook, which could compete with any Eastern grown. The sweet corn by Eldon Batdorf, a Hubard squash by Don-ald MacFarlane, beans and buckwheat

y Leo Cook were especially fine. After the judges' decision a short rogram was given. Helen Seely and Ruth Cook favoring with piano solos Elva Eades gave a recitation, Gladys Aaron MacConnell had a splendid Deter gave two mandolin-harp selections and an Irish lullaby by ten little baled, and most of the hop growers sponded to an encore. Each member sponded to an encore. Each member of the board made a few remarks as well as Mrs. Altman, in thanking pat rons and pupils for their efforts in the

The following took first prizes: LeClaire Ostrom, Brown Bread and pictures; Bessie Roberts, White Bread and Candy; Nellie, Betz, Bread; Helen Seely, chickens; Dora Roethe, ple and pears; Donald MacFarlane, squash; Wilma Bruechert, cake, beads, fancy are making preparations to attend the State fair at Salem.

and plain sewing: Elva Fades, cake and fancy work; Eldon Batdorf, vege-tables and kite; Shurley Park, jelly: Patrick Friede, rabbits and pigeons Cary Deter, manual training; Clyde Jones, sunflower; Elizabeth Bruechert apron; Donald Butler, mats; Beth Batdorf, cake; Alice McFarlane, apron-Ernest Roethe, ducks; George Card, bantams; Winnie Abbey, fruits. Cash was given for first prizes and ribbons

for second and third.

Mrs. Will Jacobs entertained ten laes at her home on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Carpenter, of Oakland, who leaves on Thursday for her home. At the luncheon table were Mesdames Carpenter, MacFarlane, V. Smith, H. N. Smith, Bruechert, Hart, Roberts. aver and Stahley, of Portland, who enjoyed the hospitality of the Jacobs home. Mrs. Carpenter has spent three months with her daughter.

A meeting was called for the purpose discussing the advisability of joining school districts numbers 103, 28 and 114 for high school purposes only. was held on Saturday evening, Sept. 19th. About forty-five names were signed to the petition to the district moval will give a better view of in-coming trains from the north.

Mr. Mather will give a better view of in-the center of three districts. It is es-timated a levy of two mills for the center of three districts. oming trains from the north.

Mr. Mather will put up a new office years will build a two room high s store.

Archie Landes and Frank Foster are mills for three years will equip and maintain it. Will Jacobs presided at mittee to select a site for the proposed

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hopson, of Port land, have purchased the house built by George Morse and expect to take Rev. H. N. Smith, former State Sun-day School Supt., preached at the Con. Mrs. Hopson have attended gatherings at this place and their friends are glad to hear they have decided to locate

Mr. Lloyd Spooner and bride have returned from their honeymoon and will reside in Portland.

Geo. Morse, of Seaside, is visiting his daughter of this place. S. H. Dill has returned from Dolph, The team of Roy Hindes ran away

# IDAHO SPUDS BOUGHT FOR OREGON MARKET

Market for potatoes is showing for home offerings have not been liberal to Several cars of Idaho potatoes and a similar amount of Yakima stock

Buying of potatoes has been of very good character and cleanups of rent stocks are reported almost daily in Portland. As long as local growers are not offering adequate supplies for the home market wholesalers say they will be compelled to purchase else where. While the home crop is short Mrs. Freda Kirchem, of Logan, was tricts are expected to more than make

# HOP CROP OUTLOOK DECLARED ROSEATE

SHORTAGE IS PREDICTED AND GROWERS ARE ADVISED TO HOLD THEIR YIELD

That there is no reason for Oregon hop-growers to become alarmed be cause buyers are not operating at the

## The Republican Ticket

The rally at Mulino Tuesday evening which inhered in the Republican campaign was a noteworthy occasion. The hall was crowded to capacity, there were many women in the audience and there was a genuine spirit of Republican optimism and harmony prevalent that would indicate Republican victories this fall, in the county elections as well as the general elections.

The rally surpassed expectations, coming as it did at a mighty busy season of the year for the farmer. And yet the voters out in Mulino precinct turned out almost to a man to hear the Clackamas county Republican office seekers give an account of themselves. And this they did, and in a manner that reflected great credit on the Republican voters in their choice at the primaries. Practically all of the county Republican ticket was on hand, and most of them spoke. The listeners were attentive and the newly enfranchised women evinced a splendid interest in county politics. The curtain-raiser of the Republican campaign for 1914 was an unqualified success in every sense of the word.

The Republicans of Clackamas county should well be proud of the ticket they have placed in the field. There never has been a stronger ticket, individually and collectively, nor has there ever been a Republican ticket placed before the voters at large, where efficiency and personal qualifications, were so thoroughly injected into the make-up of the Republican slate.

The voters of Clackamas county are well aware of this fact, as the success of the "curtain-raiser" of the Republican campaign would clearly indicate.

ers Scharnhorst and Gnelserau and Cruisers in Pacific. ers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—The the little cruiser Nurnberg comprise belief prevailed today in shipping cir- the German fleet known to have been present time is the statement of Con-cles here that the British cruiser New- at the Marshall island recently. rad Kreks, prominent valley hop man, castle and the Japanese cruiser idzu-The Newcastle, when last reported Bennis Chindgren left for Corvallis Mr. Kreks has been spending a few ma were off this coast searching for was speeding toward the northwest Priday, where he expects to attend days in Portland attending to business German warships reported to have left from San Diego. The Idauma was re-Marshall islands some time ago for ported Monday hurrying southward "There is going to be a shortage of American waters. The armored cruis from the Oregon coast.

# Nothing So Desirable As Running Water in the Home

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hops anyway you figure it, and when the market adjusts itself to the new conditions prices will be higher," he said. "Growers would be foolish to sell their hops now at the 17 or 18-cent prices being talked about. In a year like this they will run no risk in hold-

'Oregon has produced only 110,000 bales, California the same quantity, Washington 40,000 bales and New York not over 20,000 bales, a total of bales for the United States. The brewery consumption in this 6794, country is 245,000 bales annually. Bese of the war brewers are not able to import German or Austrian hops. Beat light steers sold Monday at \$7.35; On the other hand, we will have to bulk steer sales \$6.75 to \$7.10. Butcher support the non-producing countries that formerly bought their hops in Eu-rope, such as Canada, South America, Swin Japan and Australia. These countries require about 50,000 bales. England is always a great market for American hops and should she take only 50,000 bales this year—the English buyers already have 30,600 under contract-we will be face to face with a great hor

Buggies, Etc.

ortage of not less than 65,000 bales. Mr. Kreks declares that the shorts wso sold the eastern brewers and dealers a large part of the Oregon farm ers' hops before they were grown, are now trying hard to break the market so they can buy in cheaply. Speculators, he says, are working the same

A big membership campaign will be augurated by the Grants Pass Commercial club. The purpose is to get

the entire citizenship in sympathy with

the civic organization.

# MARKET IS FIRM AT UNION STOCK YARDS

Receipts for the week at the Port-land Union Stock Yards Co. have been; Cattle 1384, calves 54, hogs 3088, sheep | 108 steers Cattle liquidation comparitively

light. Market firm in all departments. bulk steer sales \$6.75 to \$7.10. Butcher stock in small supply with prices

Swine receipts inside of 2000 week. The average run of hogs at this

# Tired!

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**Bitters** 50c. and \$1.00 All Druggists time is not a prime quality, due to the high prices of grain. Hull of best light stock sold \$8.40 to \$8.50. A good sized run of sheep and lambs with steady to strong prices on yearl-

ags and ewes, the former being up a nickle, at \$5.30, and a bunch of ewes selling at \$4.50. No fancy stock in the The following sales are representa-

8 steers 7.00 54 steers ......1090 2 bulls ......1400 helfer stag ... 4 cows 60 hogs ..... 65 wethers .....

o'clock this morning. He obtained city. If any other place in Oregon had about our plan of municipal gow \$1500 in gold, got out of the bank and the same conditions we have everyment, for Medford is soon to characteristic avenue, through a saloon and made good his escape,

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### ALLIES' LOSS THOUGHT THE GREATEST

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Position

guess at the number of killed and in-jured in the fighting in various parts by prevents cold germs from gettings of Europe the past two weeks, military hold. Guaranteed. Only 25c, at you (Adv.)

They based this on an estimate from the French front that the German the French front that the German losses had been 3200 daily for a fortinisht. The allies losses probably were heavier than this, the estimators Shindler, who was the first mayor stated, but they put it at the same fig- Milwaukie, is theonly announced or

with the Russians and brought the total up to 229,600.

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In addition to this there were to be taken into account the Russian loss in Galicia, Russian Poland and ese Prussia, the Germans' east Prussia ses and those killed and wounded is e fighting between the Austrian. Servians and Montenegrins and in the engagements between Germans and Belgians.

In figuring that these would bring the final figures up to \$50,000, the ar-distictance said they undoubtedly ware guessing too low

Stop That First Fall Cough

Check your fall cough of call at once-don't wait-it may lead to see ous lung trouble, weaken your visit and develop a chronic lung almen Get a bottle of Dr. Bell's PineTu Honey to-day; it is pure and harmen-use it freely for that fall count a cold. If Baby or Children are its LONDON, Sept. 18.—Attempting a Loosens Phiegm, is antiseptic and ist

MILWAUKIE PRIMARY DUE ure, getting a total of \$9,600 on both didate. Mayor E. T. Elmer, although for the fortnight. To this they added the 250,000 Aus- didate for re-election, because rian losses admitted in the fighting peets to move to Portland soos

### FROM WILLAMETTE VALLEY PAPERS

The Best of the County News and Notes Printed This Week in the Local Papers

Preaching and Editing. pects is a good deal like preaching. for descriptive literature, from Bellio The gospel truth must be preached in gon Development league, for pr the form of generalities or some fellow will get it and howl, says a recent send them. We have done what writer. Few people like truth even in could by writing personal letters omeopathic doses, if it hits them.

hey do not say, hat newspapers are eager to publish public improvements under way, ' derogatory things. It's a mistake have great advertising possibilities There's not a newspaper that could not Molalla Pioneer. spring a sensation in the community at any time by telling what it knows. There is not a newspaper that does not keep under the lock of secrecy scores approached the back door of Marsh of derogatory things which meet the Lieser's home and asked for a "lis ublic eye or reach the public ear, Deciding what not to print is the ticed a mark on his forehear that the most troublesome part of the newspallied with a description of an escapper work. How many good stories are prisoner from the Washington pen

Sandy News. East Clackamas Fair for 1915.

The committee in charge of the first of \$50 for the fellow which Joe is inual East Clackamas fair have arranged to hold a big public meeting receive in a short time.—Camby In gator. it 2 p. m., at the Family theatre in Es

tacada. Everyone in eastern Clackamas coun ty is asked to be present and arrange ments will be made at that time for the econd annual fair to be held in 1915. handle the next fair, and it should comprise men and women from all soctions, and owing to the large amount

present one. In order to make a big success of In order to make a big success of the next fair, it is necessary to begin now, for much work has to be done long in advance to insure good exhibits and a properly conducted exhibition.—

Estacada Progress.

amount of hear this can change of facts. The yield is not here this set on. It is true the acreage is some what larger which will tend to be a crease the aggregate. The quality of the hops in this section is good, the Estacada Progress.

Molalla Needs Advertising. Although this summer has been one of financial depression, not only in

Oregon, but throughout the nation. Mo-ialla has been building and the busi-8,40 ness conditions have been good. This Observer, fact has perhaps had more to do with the business men neglecting the advertising feature of the town's advancement, than anything else. Every-SEATTLE, Sept. 19.—A lone robber vancement, than anything else. Every-flourishing a bottle supposed to contain nitro-glycerine, held up and robbed the Bank of California. Second than our neighbors that there has been avenue and Columbia street, about 11 no necessity felt for advertising the

find out where we live and some Editing a newspaper in some re-visit us. We have had repeats talk sending the Pioneer. This is not ! But while preachers and editors are ficient. When finances start on a hinks of giving them credit for what will be clamoring to be recogn this time, when we have a new ele Very many people harbor the belief line just being completed and ma

Marshal Lieser Captures Convict. Monday evening a "Weary Will approached the back door of Marika Joe sized the fellow up and B suppressed for innocent relatives and trary at Walla Walla. He took at to the county jail at Oregon City to newspaper office has any idea of.—
safe keeping. As soon as Mr. Lies noticed the scar the fellow gave to easily, stating that he was willing return to the pen. There is a rewar tainly entitled to and will

Scarcely a yard in this sector has produced the same amount of holy his year as in 1913. Yards that Wode 200 boxes per acre last yes the son ran down to 140; yards that of work that will have to be done, it should be a larger committee than the say that this season's crop is fully amount of bear talk can change the some yards showed mold. There yards here, however, that have at fi

> La Grande Observer: Probably best thing La Grande ever did in way of publishing this city to outer world was to adopt the con sion-manager form of city governi Yesterday Mr. Sheldon, of Med was here for the purpose of

iops as were ever seen in the s Baling has begun, growers are ready giving out samples to the quitous sampler and buyer.-Au