

Karl Batten is clerking for Geo T Hall & Son.

Several wagon loads of freight from Corvallis today.

Seven passengers went out on the Florence stage this morning.

W E Martin of McMinnville, has twenty-two bird dogs in training.

E H Ingham and Mrs Frazier are building a hop house on their hop ranch above Thurston.

A car load of Southern Oregon watermelons was received by Eugene merchants last evening.

The report that A C Woodcock wore bloomers while at Foley Springs is authoritatively contradicted.

R K Ouling, F L Chambers' genial clerk, is now laid up with a lame foot, caused by a plow point falling on it.

S H Friendly is having some new signs painted on the front of his store. T W Jenkins is handling the brush.

Mrs McFarland of Elkton, is quite sick at the residence of A D Hyland at Lowell. Dr Kuykendall went up to attend her today.

J A Clearwater was in from his farm above Springfield today. He expects to begin picking his hops about September 2.

A girl over in Albina is to be married soon in a bloomer costume. This is crowding things. She ought to wait until after marriage before commencing to wear the pants.

"Jamie," sharply called out his mother, "You've been leading all day. Satan always finds some work for idle hands to do. Take this basket and bring me in some kindlings."

Mabel item: Mr T A Riggs' house caught fire Tuesday, but Mr Riggs and Mr Hawk succeeded in quenching the flames before much damage was done. The fire started from a defect in the flue.

A roseburg jeweler advertises that he has hundreds of old watches in sight every day to repair. He must have just heard some of the usual summer fish stories, perhaps the one from Canada.

Ben Ogle said to the Pendleton East Oregonian that he had been in Umatilla for 27 years, but never before had he witnessed such universal drouth and such short feed for stock in Umatilla county.

Workmen are putting the building in shape for the Divinity school. The attendance promises to be good. The C. U. B. M. has volunteered to furnish the rooms with all necessary furniture, carpets, etc.

One of the best known men in Linn county, Mr R Wright, died at his home at Shedd, August 21, 1895, after a lingering illness, of lung disease. He was born January 25, 1835, in Harrison county, Indiana.

A D Hyland, a large hop grower of Lowell, informs us that thirty cents per box for nine bushel boxes will be paid in his section. He expects to have over 100,000 pounds, but he has not yet fully determined upon picking.

The Gazette says a Heppner lady walked in from a country residence, a distance of nine miles, one very warm afternoon last week, making the trip in three hours, and then remarked that she was neither footsore nor weary.

It was stated that Anno Wemple was the first man executed in Oregon for murder, but a pioneer refers to the execution of one Kendall for the murder of one Taylor, on Mill creek, Marlon county, a short time prior to the time of the execution of Wemple, and says that Kendall was convicted and hung on purely circumstantial evidence.

The Pacific Empire is the name of a new paper just issued from the Portland press. It is a woman suffrage sheet with Mrs Duniway, the veteran suffragist, and newspaper woman as editor. Mrs. Gotball is publisher and Mrs. J. M. Clute business manager. The paper will be issued weekly for the present, with the intention of making it a daily.

The Plaidender does some figuring. It says: "The Hammond Goble railroad from Astoria to Portland when completed will greatly add to the importance of that seaport town. This line doubtless will be extended on and connect with the O P at Albany, and then secure connection ultimately with the East and control a transcontinental line of its own."

McMinnville Telephone Register: "There is \$12 50 in the hands of Justice B F Rhodes for the person who informed on Judge J E Magers, for killing Chinese pheasants. This is one-half the fine imposed upon the judge, and is the property of the informer." Judge Magers is unfortunate. Thousands of the pheasants have been and are being killed contrary to law, yet it is very seldom a culprit receives punishment.

Another train load of the Switzer cauyuses, says the Arlington Record, was shipped from Arlington to Portland Tuesday evening. There were 305 head, eleven car loads, and were consigned to the Portland H. M. C. Co. These make a total of 700 head of horses that have been shipped from here in three weeks. Somebody must be getting horse meat up this time. And daily we expect to hear of a reduction in the price of glue.

Salem Statesman: The Oregon Central extended over the Cascades to an Eastern connection and into Salem, with a branch to Eugene, under good management, will certainly never go into the hands of receivers. It will be a paying property. It would further be strengthened by connection with the Astoria road and with Portland—which will no doubt also come about in due time.

OVERLAND FROM NEBRASKA.—Benjamin B. Kane and family arrived here a few days since from Rushville, Nebraska, having come all the way by team. They left Rushville April 30, but have made stops of several weeks' duration on the way. They expect to locate in the valley.

Daily Guard, August 23.

TIMBER ON FIRE.—A heavy fire is burning in the timber a few miles this side of Anderson's place on the McKenzie. A force of men are fighting the fire. At one time last evening, we are informed, it was thought a dwelling house or two would be destroyed. It is not known how the fire started.

Eggs 13 cents per dozen. Wheat is 42 cents per bushel in Eugene.

L N Price is up from his Monroe farm.

Only one cent per pound is offered for old hops.

The World's wheat crop is 233,000,000 less than that of 1894.

Vice President Stevenson and party have returned from Alaska.

Hop picking is in full blast at the Webber yard near Thurston.

Salem shipped a car load of Bartlett pears direct to London yesterday.

Southern Oregon pears are a drug on the market at 50 cents per box.

President C H Chapman addressed a great educational meeting at Union, Oregon, last night.

Wheat is quoted 41 cents per bushel at Albany. The market has dropped three cents this week.

Quite a number of leading hop growers are in doubt as to whether they will pick the crop.

An ox team on the streets attracted considerable attention today. The wagon was loaded with chittim bark.

C Hodas has started a foreclosure suit in the circuit court against B Prange. Judgment for \$500 is asked.

Salem has an ordinance prohibiting non bicycle riders from using the sidewalk. The lady cyclist still uses the walks.

Wm Frazier writes that he has delivered the cavalry horses in San Francisco. He will be here again in a few days.

Quite an amount of agricultural implements in the Park building on Ninth street are being shipped to Portland.

Mac Johnson, Clare Willoughby and George Frazier, Jr, returned this afternoon from a camping expedition to the McKenzie.

Salem Journal: Threshers on Alexander LaFollett's place report a yield of 5 1/2 bushels to the acre for a piece of 35 acres.

James A. Hutelings has commenced an action in the circuit court against J. S. Custia. Judgment for the sum of \$961.25 is asked.

Geo. Spurr has received his commission as post master at Bohemia, and an order for its removal from Douglas to Lane county.

Geo H Yerington, of Springfield, has been chosen as one of the judges in the contest between the Roseburg and Grant's Pass bands.

Woodburn Independent: "Wm Ray, of this city, won a foot race at Astoria Wednesday, making a record of 150 yards in 15 1/2 seconds."

Ida K Winchester has begun suit against the city of Walla Walla for \$13,000 on account of injuries received from a fall on the sidewalk.

One "Hard" Case, from Benton county, delivered a lecture at Belknap Springs Thursday night on "Woman's Rights." It afforded the people at the resort considerable amusement.

Lafayette item in McMinnville Reporter: Mrs L G Sutter, of Eugene, who is visiting with her daughter, Mrs W W Carey of this place, was taken violently ill last Sunday, but is able to be around now."

Wheat is 60 cents a bushel, flour 90 cents a sack and hay \$10 a ton at Klamath Falls. That county has a market of its own, depending mostly on local demands and supplies.

Portland is to have competition in the horse flesh canning business, in Sacramento, Cal., only the new company will not can the meat for table food for human beings, but intend to prepare it for fattening hogs.

Rickreall, Polk county item: Miss Bristow, from the East, will spend a few weeks in this place visiting her aunt Mrs Basket and cousin Mrs Josie Fox, after which she will go to Eugene to visit relatives there.

Mrs C M Young, last evening served an elegant dinner to her guests, Misses Lena Goldsmith, Blanche Fitch, Carrie Lauer and Mae Hull, at the family residence on Olive street. A pleasant afternoon was spent by the ladies.

Latest reports from Michigan say there are little crops of any kind there. Potatoes, where there are any, bring 30 cents per bushel, and farmers will have to kill their cattle, as they can get nothing to winter them on.

The Dalles Chronicle of Friday: "Mr Charles A Wintermiller left on the Regulator this morning for Eugene, where he will enter the University of Oregon. Mr. Wintermiller is a member of the Senior class, and will take his bachelor's degree next June."

While taking an outing with his family at Rowe River recently, one of J M Howe's horses sprained a tendon of one of its legs so severely that the animal had to be left on the road. Faye Howe went out to Rowe River after the horse yesterday.

Rev I T Miller, pastor of the Towler M E church, at Tacoma, died yesterday morning from the effects of a bad cold caught a week ago while making the ascent of Mount Ranier. He only reached Gibraltar rock, 10,000 feet high, on which he lay one night exposed to the wind blowing 80 miles an hour. The cold thus contracted brought on a serious kidney trouble.

Junction City Times: "E J McClanahan, of Eugene, has been appointed deputy state game warden. He is rusticiating in the McKenzie country this week, while the boys are killing pheasants all over the valley."

Mr. McClanahan was at Belknap Springs on business in connection with his office. If the Junction City Times editor knows of any one killing Chinese pheasants Mr. McClanahan would thankfully receive the information.

DISCONTINUED.—The S. P. Co., in California, has discontinued giving rebate checks for the extra charge made when a passenger fails to purchase a ticket before getting on the train. The reason given for this is that passengers have been in the habit of exchanging the checks for drinks, and saloon-keepers would take them to the station agents and have them cashed, whereas the company did not want them used as circulating medium. Hereafter the company will keep the ten per cent extra charge.

Daily Guard, August 23.

Geo. T. Hall went to Portland today. G W Pickett went to Florence today.

Dr D A Paine was in Portland yesterday.

Samuel Culver, of Prineville, is in Eugene.

Miss Stella Dorris returned today from Newport.

Misses Florence and Veina Adair are again home.

F F Patterson, of Roseburg, is in Eugene doing business.

Ben Lureh, the Cottage Grove merchant was in Eugene today.

E J Frasier and wife left for Sodaville this morning to spend a few days.

Wills Owen is out in the country getting things ready for hop picking.

H H Gilroy and wife will leave for Washington, D C, about September 1st.

Attorney Woodcock is home again after a most pleasant visit to Foley Springs.

The McKenzie stage went out without a passenger this morning. Something unusual.

Mr and Mrs F Close, Mrs J L Zeigler and Mrs Brady made a trip to Waltherville today.

Mrs S H Friendly and daughters returned from a month's stay at Newport this afternoon.

Fred Veal, an Albany bicycle rider, passed through here this morning en route to Cottage Grove.

F M Dotson, of Waltherville, returned last night from a two months visit at different points in California.

Misses Anna and W Mosher, of Portland, spent last night in Eugene, coming here on the Siuslaw stage.

E C Morris, a nephew of Chas. Lauer, is here on a visit to his relatives. Mr. Morris resides at Scranton, Pa.

Chas Lauer and family returned this morning from a very pleasant trip to Willott Springs, in Clackamas county.

Mr and Mrs E J Frasier and Mrs Frasier's sister, Miss Lee, went to Sodaville this morning for a few days.

Hon T G Hendricks and wife and daughter, Miss Ruby, returned this forenoon from Newport. The rest of the family will return Monday.

Mr and Mrs Hugh Thompson left for their home in Salem this morning on the local train after a delightful visit with relatives and friends in this city.

Judge S A Beaman and wife, of Malone, N Y, who have been visiting Geo T Hall in this city, left for their home this forenoon on the local train.

W W Jolly, of Spokane, Washington, dispatcher N P R R, left for home this morning after having spent three weeks rusticiating at Belknap Springs.

Mr Leo Stephenson and family of Bear creek, Crook county, Oregon, arrived in Eugene this week and are visiting relatives at Coburg, this county.

J O Davenport and wife, of California, left for Florence this morning on the stage. Mr Davenport is a partner with Mr Hurd in the mercantile business.

Geo T Lohar, a cyclist of Oakland California, passed through Eugene this morning en route for Ohio. He left Oakland August 7 and expects to reach Portland tomorrow.

Dr H F McCorkle and family, accompanied by one of Judge Bean's boys of Salem, have returned from a two weeks' visit with Mrs McCorkle's parents, Prof and Mrs Condon, at Nye Creek, Newport.

Mrs E A Lucas, of Aberdeen, Wash, spent Thursday night in Eugene, the guest of the Misses Condon. Mrs Lucas, accompanied by Masters Roy and Ernest Bean, of Salem, left on the Siuslaw stage this morning for Seaton, where she will visit her mother, Mrs O R Bean.

A FINANCIER.—Wm. M. Hoag has been in Oregon several days on business of a private nature, says the Corvallis Gazette. Last week he took a trip over the O. C. & E. to Yaquina, where he has extensive real estate holdings, and while in Lincoln county paid taxes for himself and associates amounting to about \$1,400. Tuesday, in company with C. C. Hogue, he called on Sheriff Osburn and before leaving, drew his check for \$1,297.91 in full of taxes to date upon the property assessed to Geo. S. Coe, trustee. Mr. Hoag, since leaving Oregon something over two years ago, has been attending strictly to business affairs in San Francisco. He is regarded as one of the ablest and shrewdest financiers in California, where by his energy and careful management he has accumulated a fortune. Though well advanced in years, Mr. Hoag is an active and indefatigable worker, and appears as vigorous and sprightly as he did in 1884, when he assumed the management of the Oregon Pacific.

BRYAN COMING.—The Statesman says the state fair committee is in receipt of a letter from the silver-tongued silver advocate of Nebraska, Congressman Bryan, relative to his intended visit and address at the Oregon state fair. Among other suggestions to him was the possibility of a debate with Roswell G. Horr, to which Mr Bryan replies with that confidence for which the brilliant Nebraskan is noted: "I am perfectly willing to debate the silver question with Mr Horr or anybody else." Mr Bryan looks forward to his visit with pleasure and the committee has arranged for him to be here on Friday and Saturday, September 27th and 28th. His presence will be greatly enjoyed by the thousands of Oregon people who will wish to hear him.

Daily Guard, August 23.

ARRIVED HOME.—Geo Marx, Claud Blair, Ray Babb and Isaac Larimer arrived home today from their trip to Crescent lake. They report a good time and state that they killed one deer. The lake is "working" now, so that fishing is not good at that place. They report that the Scott Vincent party was camped at Crescent Lake, and that both Mrs Scott and Mrs Vincent were slightly indisposed.

MARRIED.—Wm. Eastman and Miss Marinda Stilt, were married by Justice Medley, in Cottage Grove, Wednesday, Aug. 21.

The Albany Democrat of Aug. 22 has this concerning the arrest of Arthur Johnson, son of the once reputed millionaire butcher of Portland, now dead, for obtaining money under false pretenses:

"Sheriff McFeron arrived in Albany this noon from Los Angeles with A R Johnson, indicted for obtaining money under false representations. They rode from San Francisco to Portland on the steamer Truckee, arriving in Portland last night at 11 o'clock. Mr. Johnson is in the county jail temporarily."

"Mr Johnson's version of the affair is that he had been in the habit of drawing drafts on the estate in which he continues to have an interest; but supposed these would be honored; but there seems to have been a family trouble, and the letters from Mrs Johnson indicate that he knew the situation. Mr Johnson when arrested was cutting meat for the Los Angeles Packing Company at \$4.50 a day with a promise of a raise. He is an expert at the business. His bonds were placed at \$400 and will be sent to Portland by the next mail, where his bondsmen have already been secured, and the whole matter will be settled. Johnson has a good many friends in Portland, but seems to have lived a little ahead of his means. He will return to Los Angeles and resume his job. Sheriff McFeron had a pleasant experience at Los Angeles, but reports a rough trip from San Francisco, the steamer reaching Portland forty hours late."

The Fairs of Oregon.

Second Southern Oregon District Agricultural Society to be held near Roseburg, Douglas county, commencing Tuesday, September 17, 1895, and continuing five days.

First Southern Oregon District Agricultural Society, to be held at the Central Point fair grounds, commencing Tuesday, October 8, 1895, and continuing five days.

First Eastern Oregon District Agricultural Society, to be held at Baker City, Baker county, commencing Monday, September 23, 1895, and continuing six days.

Second Eastern Oregon District Agricultural Society, to be held at The Dalles, Wasco county, commencing Friday, October 5, 1895, and continuing five days.

Newberg will hold a four-day's fair. The dates are fixed for September 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th.

Oregon State Fair, Salem Or., Sept. 25 to October 4, inclusive.

Sketch of a New Professor.

F. L. Washburn, one of the newly elected members of the faculty of the University of Oregon, taking the chair of Professor of Biology, graduated from Harvard University in 1882. After some time spent abroad he worked one year in the biological laboratory of John Hopkins University. Was instructor of zoology in the University of Michigan. He obtained a Thayer scholarship and spent a year in the zoological laboratory at Harvard University in original investigation, at the same time assisting Dr Mark with his zoological classes in the college and in the Harvard annex. Was a teacher of zoology and physiology in the Oregon Agricultural college for six years. Prof Washburn has just received the degree of A M from Harvard University.

Daily Guard, August 23.

CABLE BROKEN.—Yesterday the cable to the free ferry across the McKenzie river gave way. A messenger arrived in town last evening to consult Judge Fisk on the matter, but he had just gone to the upper Alsea on some county business, and it is likely nothing can be done in the matter until he returns. We learn that a new cable will have to be purchased. The stage from Foley Springs was about two hours late last night on this account. The passengers and baggage were transported across the river in a boat while the horses swam behind. Then the wagon was pulled across by men in boats, the vehicle turning over once or twice in its voyage across the rapid stream. This morning the stage went out by the Camp Creek route, the mail from Thurston being carried by horse back. Until the boat is put in order again, which will be several days, the travel must go around by Camp Creek.

NEW CABLE ORDERED.—County Commissioner Callison came to Eugene this morning and ordered a new cable from Portland for the ferry. It will arrive here tomorrow morning and by Saturday afternoon it is hoped travel can be resumed again. This was the correct thing to do.

TRAVELING NORTHWARD.—Ashland Tidings: A traveling cut-throat gambler exhibited his supreme gall by opening up a game in the middle of the principal business street of Ashland Wednesday noon. He had a patent leather valise, a few greenbacks and some pean nuts. He would pretend to wrap up one of the nuts with a \$5 greenback and offer it for a dollar and several men and boys looking for a chance to make money in such an easy and questionable way bit at the game before City Attorney C B Watson appeared on the scene and closed it up suddenly. Marshal Smith finally rounded up the fellow and made him return the \$4 he had taken in. The marshal turned over most of the amount to the King's Daughters society, those who had contributed it having been satisfied with their experience and willing to pay a little for it. The "faker" is said to be traveling northward.

FREIGHTING.—Corvallis Times: Ten Eugene freighters camped at the Oregon Central depot Wednesday night and rolled out for home with mammoth loads on their wagons Thursday morning. Two others arrived shortly after their departure and one or two almost every hour since. The shipment was two cars each of merchandise and sugar from San Francisco, and nearly all of it has ere this reached its destination.

CAR LOAD.—Junction City Times: A car load of prunes will be shipped from the orchard of Prof. McElroy next week. The crates were received this week and bore the brand of Humphrey & Segar, of Eugene.

Cash Prices Offered for the Italian Variety.

Salem Statesman: "F. W. Smith, manager of the dried fruit department of the Spencer-Clarke Co., of Portland, and packers, was in Salem yesterday for the purpose of interviewing the prune growers of this section. He visited the Kurtz farm below S. E. Allen, deputy county clerk and a prune-grower on an extensive scale, also. Mr. Smith is offering the following cash prices for Italians f. o. b. at this city: 5 cents per pound for 40 to 50s; 4 cents for 50 to 60s, and 4 cents for 60 to 70s.

"In all sections of this county there are excellent prospects for the prune growers both in the quality of their crops and favorable prices and the presence of such men as Mr. Smith hereabout gives a still more encouraging outlook to the growers.

"All the commission houses and fruit buyers will be early in the field seeking the output and lively times ought to prevail. Never before has there been such a demand for Oregon fruit, and it is bound to become greater with each season.

"Some growers have been advised to ship Italian prunes green and many are now planning to do so as there is every assurance that prices will be satisfactory. One firm thinks it will be able to net all the way from one to two cents for the growers."

Cottage Grove Items.

Leader, August 24.

Miss Hattie Thompson has the honor of being the first lady in Cottage Grove who possesses a bicycle. We predict others will soon follow and that bloomers will be all the "go" here as in our sister cities.

This being nearly the time of the year for hops to be picked, many families are leaving for the various yards throughout the county. Hops are said to be of large yield, though the price is not very encouraging.

The suit of Jerry Retty against Warren Robinson for labor, in Justice Medley's court on Tuesday, was decided in favor of the plaintiff, in the sum of \$40 and costs. Cooper and Hilyeu appeared for the plaintiff and N Martin for the defendant.

\$2.25 THROWN AWAY.—Lincoln County Leader: The old saying that "there is many a slip, 'twixt the cup and the lip," has been once more verified. Last Saturday Joe Beaulm, of Pioneer, better known as "Dutch Joe" came down to Toledo and procured a license to wed the Widow Mosler, of Pioneer. Sunday was the day set for the wedding and Joe had to hasten home, and did not get to Pioneer until about midnight Saturday night. Imagine his surprise and consternation when he repaired to the home of his promised bride, to be coolly informed by her that she had changed her mind and wouldn't marry him. And she didn't, either, but left the next morning with her family for Linn county. Dutch Joe is inconsolable. The worst part about it to him seems to be the money wasted for a license. He has tried to sell it at a discount to the unmarried boys at the quarry, but all say they don't want a second-hand license.

NEW SHEEP RANGE.—Along the summit range of the Cascade mountains, especially in the vicinity of the Three Sisters, there is lots of range containing excellent green feed at this season of the year, owing to the snow having disappeared so late in the spring. Sheep men of Eastern Oregon are taking advantage of this range and large numbers of sheep are now being pastured in that vicinity. The sheep are taken in as soon as the snow disappears in the spring and herded there until just before the snow appears in the fall. Several thousand head are being pastured in the celebrated Horse-pasture this year for the first time.

A NAUGHTY FARMER.—A prominent farmer of Springfield met a Eugene grocerman on the street not long since. The farmer had on old clothes and was carrying a grip. Not being recognized by the grocerman, he thought to play a joke upon him, and accosted him asking him if he could tell him where he could find work. The grocerman very kindly directed the farmer to several localities where he thought he could secure work, whereupon each separated, the farmer chuckling to himself, while the grocerman thinks to this day that he has done some poor man a kind deed.

A JUST EDITOR.—Medford Monitor: "Ira Campbell, the experienced bachelor editor of the Eugene GUARD, says: Summer outings often test the genuine character of men and women. Away from the restraint of home, with nothing to do but to do nothing, men and women often do things against the established principles of their character. The true man and woman comes out with a clean record." Albany Democrat: "The Democrat hastens to take the responsibility of the bachelor editor by remarking that the item was written in the Democrat office. Ira has his hands full without bearing the burdens of his brother editors."

Daily Guard, August 23.

CHARGE DISMISSED.—It will be remembered that a few days since warrants were issued for the arrest of the Ward Bros., of McKenzie Bridge, for killing deer out of season. Deputy Game Warden McClanahan went to that place the first of the week with the warrants, but after fully investigating the case he was satisfied that a conviction could not be obtained, and hence did not arrest the men. This morning he had the cases dismissed before Justice Wheeler. Of course this action will save the county some unnecessary costs.

NEW JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.—Mr G W Crowell from Pierce City, Mo., will arrive about Sept 1st with a full stock of jewelry and optical goods and will locate permanently, having already bought property here through Geo. M. Miller. Mr. Crowell comes highly recommended as a scientific optician.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.—County Clerk Jennings has issued the following marriage licenses: John A Powell and Julia Sweeney; G A Small and Florence Powell.

He Will Make a Survey of Independence Valley.

Astoria News, August 22: Mr. E. L. Bonner left last evening by steamer for Portland, (thence to Salem, to inspect the Minto Pass route and make a topographic survey of Independence valley, with a view to the extension of the Oregon Central and Eastern Railway. It will be remembered that Mr. Bonner and Mr. A. B. Hammond were the original parties to the purchase of the above railroad at forced sale, and also interested in the Astoria-Goble road building and subsidy. It seems that it will be continued to run through the Nehalem valley and connect with the Oregon Central and Eastern.

Money in Beans.

Henry Sauer, of Geer Springs, nine miles northwest of Weston, furnishes some figures on bean raising:

Six acres of beans, white, average, per estimate, 2 1/2 tons per acre. He has been offered by contractors for the entire crop 33 cents per pound.

Cost—Rent of land, \$60; seed, \$12.50; harvesting and threshing, \$25; sacks, 50¢ at 4 1/2 cents each, \$27, total, \$124.50.

Value of crop—2 1/2 tons per acre, 8 acres, 15 tons, or 30,000 pounds, at 33 cents per pound, \$10,500.

This gives for one man's labor for one-fourth his time for four months, \$935.50 wages, which will show up as quite liberal during such times as these; or, in fact, in any season be current wages high or low.

HOP CONTRACT.—Dallas Observer, August 23: "In the office of County Clerk Mulkey, Wednesday, a hop contract was filed to be entered of record in which Jacob Brown, of Independence, agrees to deliver to Dals Bros & Company, of Boston, 12,000 pounds of hops of the growth of the year 1895 for 8 cents per pound. An advance of 5 cents per pound is to be made at time of picking. The hops are to be delivered at Independence not later than October 1st."

DENIES THE REPORT.—A few days since the Oregonian published the statement that the Warm Springs Indians were slaughtering deer and had six hundred skins drying near Foley Springs. Peter Roney, the proprietor of this resort, sends us word that said rumor is without any foundation whatever. A few Indians are in the Cascade mountains near that place berrying, but they have killed few if any deer.

A TROPHY.—Junction City Times: Mrs. Letitia Owens has been preaching in the C. P. church during the past two weeks and has attracted considerable attention. Sunday night some one threw a rock through a window which had the effect of putting a damper on the enthusiasm. This led to an altercation the next day between a couple of citizens in which some blood was wasted. The services at the church closed Monday night and the woman is carrying the rock as a trophy of her experience in this city.

DAILY GUARD, August 23.

FRUIT CONTRACTED.—Dr. A. Sharples, the owner of the largest orchard in Lane county, was in town today. He informs us that he has contracted the entire prune product of his orchard to the Spencer, Clark Co., of Portland. He further says that the price for the dried fruit will net him the sum of one cent per pound for the fruit as it hangs on the trees, taking the Italians and French together. What Lane county needs is more orchards.

A PERILOUS TRIP.—Mr Burrell, of Portland, who is at Foley Springs, is having a heavy row boat constructed at McKenzie Bridge, and in a few days will place the same in the McKenzie river at that point and fish down the stream to the Coburg bridge, opposite this city. This is considered by experienced river men as a perilous journey, as the stream is a wild one in many places. No boat has heretofore come down the McKenzie from that place.

HE IS ALLRIGHT.—Salem Statesman: "Edwin Stone, manager of the Oregon Central, is all right. He is up and coming. May his authority and the length of the railroad under his management increase. He is a rolling Stone who will gather all the moss off the backs of the people along his lines."

WOODS ON FIRE.—Junction City Times: We learn that the west slope of the Coast range directly west of here is on fire and everything is being burnt clear. The fire is driving wild game