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My correspondent in Southern Oregon is M. E. Beatty of Medford, to whom any communication for me may be addressed.
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SOUTHERN OREGON FRUIT.

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 21st.

One of the principal claims made by southern Oregon in bidding for immigrants is that it is par-excellence a fruit-growing country. The assertion has never been proved more completely than this year, which has seen the heaviest shipments ever made from this region. In spite of a great deal of talk little real progress was made in the culture of such fruit as grapes, peaches, etc., until within two or three years past, when the orchards and vineyards of some comparatively late settlers, principally from California, came into bearing, and their product, mainly from well selected varieties, carefully cultivated, sets at rest the doubts and queries concerning southern Oregon's capabilities in that direction. As to grapes, it was early found that they would grow, and some half dozen vineyards of small extent were established some years since, and have produced fairly ever since. The principal of these are the vineyards of J. N. T. Miller, at Jacksonville, and a neighboring one of less extent. These are well located, being upon sloping land at a moderate elevation above the mean level of Bear creek valley, but hardly as high as prudence would dictate to be out of the way of frost, which is now well understood does not touch the elevated lands, while making its full influence felt by the vegetation of the low lands. It is quite unfortunate that no continued attempt was made to ascertain the best variety of vines to cultivate, for the common Mission grape, almost the only variety cultivated, while it is a very healthy stock, is not by any means the most valuable grape to grow for general purposes. For wine-making it is far superior to the Zinfandel, the Riesling, or a hundred other kinds, while for table use it has nostanding whatever. It is, however, a good keeper, and hence of some value for family use. California produces over 1000 varieties of recognized peculiarities, of which the Mission, the earliest introduced (it was brought by the old Spanish *padres* who entered California in 1796), is perhaps the poorest. This variety grows as well in southern Oregon as in California, and the man who can distinguish by sight or taste between grapes grown in the two localities must indeed possess critical discrimination. Among those who raise the Mission grapes is a vineyardist of Willow springs who has an abundant crop this year, which he is peddling out to his neighbors at seventy-five cents per box, which is about $60 per ton. But the market is not large without wine-making; indeed, the market for grapes would not be large enough for any considerable product, and grape culture in this locality specially fitted for it could never grow to any great proportions.

WHERE GRAPES GROW BEST.

The best situations for graperies in the Rogue river country are not on the level farming lands, but the sidehills at an altitude of from 300 to 1000 feet above the valleys. Such lands now mostly overgrown with underbrush and littered with logs and rocks, will very possibly be worth as high a price per acre as any others in a few years, when their capabilities are known. Some ten years since the great discovery of the so-called "thermal belt" was made in California. It was suddenly noised around that there was a peculiar portion of the sidehill lands whereby they were not affected with frost. Of course this fact had long been known and acted on; but the reiteration of it opened people's eyes and they saw such boundless opportunities for making money by raising fruit in a frost-proof country that there was at once quite a fever of speculation in this line and a good many people invested in small parcels of hill land on which they planted vineyards. To such a hight did the fever reach that extensive hilly tracts of chemisal on the borders of Santa Clara valley, hitherto deemed valueless, were quickly sold at prices equal to the cost of improved farms. A hundred dollars an acre for chemise brush land, almost standing upon edge, was not deemed extravagent. The fever has spent itself, but the buyers of "thermal belt" vineyards have done well, and the theory of a region of no frost is abundantly proved.

The same thing is true everywhere in valley and mountain regions, and nowhere more so than in southern Oregon. On the low lands along the streams vegetable growths are more than likely to be nipped ere the fruition of the crop; but lying in the hills tuther back is complete immunity from such ills. Experience has shown this to the farming classes long ago; but the lesson is even more pertinent in the case of fruit growers.

THE THERMAL BELT

Of southern Oregon is very extensive. It reaches along both sides of the Bear creek valley from Barron's to the Rogue river, and along the latter stream from Table Rock to Galice creek. There are extensive tracts along the Applegate that could be put to no better use than fruit raising, particularly grape culture. The old abandoned placers of the California mines have been given over to vine-growing, and very probably those of southern Oregon may also be. It is a pleasing sight to see the old gold washings where delved the vigorous miner of a past generation now growing thickly with Isabellas, Chasselas, Black Hamburgs and Flaming Tokays. There is no need of scrimping for soil to grow grapes on in southern Oregon, for in Jackson and Josephine counties there are three times as many acres fit for grapes as are suited for wheat. In fact, to make the assertion comprehensive, there is more land suited for fruit growing than for all general purposes of agriculture, including all its departments save grazing.

A great temporary advantage is the freedom of our vines from phylloxera, that pest which has overspread and ruined the vineyards of Europe and is inflicting great loss upon those of California. We say temporary advantage, for with the spread of vine culture it is doubtful if our vines, imported as most of them will be from the affected vineyards of the golden state, can be kept free from the dreaded insect. However, there is no need to borrow trouble, more especially as Prof. Hilgard and the Viticultural Society of California have strong hopes of being able to aradicate, or at least restrain the pest.

THE RAISING OF PRUNES.

Some time since a controversy of some acrrbity was carried on in the *Oregonian* upon the subject of prune growing in Douglas county. It was amusing in one respect, since there is no more doubt of the adaptability of Douglas county and southern and western Oregon generally to prune raising than to wheat growing. One grows as naturally as the other, and whether the disputed point of so many bushels to the tree was correct or not it does not matter in the least since if we measure the prunes by the tree or by the acre there is enough and to spare. The great trouble with crops of that kind is that the demand is too limited to allow the supply to grow into a steady and regularly lucrative business. There is not the remotest shadow of a doubt about Oregon's ability to supply the world with prunes, fresh or dried. To show that we are not too far north, it is well to cite the case of the Vancouver Packing Company, who are regularly putting up dried prunes, the fruit being exclusively a product of Clarke county, W. T., and unsurpassable for flavor and good appearance, both green and dried. As to the proper home of prunes, experience shows them to be so hardy that they grow equally well from San Diego to Puget sound, and very likely may be found to flourish in British Columbia.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

The following deeds were recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Jackson county during the month of August:

Rhoda Crenshaw to Nannie Barr; an undivided ½ interest in 198.64 acres near Medford. Consideration $350.

B W Powell to Nannie Barr; Q C D to 39.64 acres of land near Medford. $375.

Joseph Bever to W H Spencer; property in Medford. $800.

Geo Bridge to J J Strait; Q C D to an undivided ¼ of a certain right in the east Ashland water ditch. $50.

Geo Bridge to J J Strait; property in Ashland. $500.

James E Smith to Louis Claude Hill; 160 acres in sections 18 and 19, Tp 36, S of R, 1 East. $2000.

Louis Claude Hill to James E Smith; bond for a deed to 160 acres in sections 18 and 19, Tp 36, S of R, 1 East. $2000.

Sarah A Conger to George W Swank; 11.20 acres in Ashland precinct. $700.

Harrison H Triplett to Catherine W Triplett; property in section 5, Tp 35, S of R, 2 West. $800.

Geo W Swank to Lucinda M John; 11.20 acres in Ashland precinct. $500.

Mahala Thomas to Jacoby Bros; property in the town of Sam's valley. $50.

Chilhorn Neil to O & C R R Co; right of way. $25.

Heaton Fox to G F Billings; 11.63 acres in Tp 39, S of R, 1 East. $581.

Andrew Dosier to W H Leeds; property near Ashland. $117.

B W Dean, sheriff, to Angie A Plymale; 2.35 acres near Medford. $87.64.

B W Dean, sheriff, to G H Baker; property in Medford. $574.

U S Patent to C A Inlow, 40.16 acres in section 3, T 39, S of R, 1 East.

U S Patent to C A Inlow; 160 acres in sections 2 and 3, T 39, S of R, 1 East.

Helen Ralph to John May; Q C D to property in Ashland. $2.

C B Stone to Mrs M W Hartwell; property in Ashland. $700.

Thos Smith to C B Stone; property in Ashland. $1200.

M Mickelson to E H Loftus; Q C D to property in Ashland. $2.

E H Loftus to Helen Ralph; Q C D to property in Ashland. $2.

Joseph L Patterson to Marietta Kyle; property in Ashland. $80.

William Patterson, et al, to Marietta Kyle; property in Ashland. $1000.

John May to William Patterson, et al; Q C D to property in Ashland. $2.

E M McCord to O & C R R Co; right of way. $400.

Elser Emery to E M McCord; 20 acres in Tp 39, S of R, 1 East. $1.

M H Coleman to E K Anderson; 5 acres in section 21, Tp 38, S of R, 1 West. $100.

Ben Haymond to Chas Nickell; 160 acres in section 25, Tp 34, S of R, 2 West. $700.

A G Rockfellow to E K Anderson; Q C D to an undivided ¼ interest in 40 acres in section 14, Tp 34. $1.

Heaton Fox to William A Patrick; 8.07 acres in section 5, Tp 39, S of R, 1 East. $645.

William A Patrick to Isaac Rhodes; 2 acres in section 5, Tp 39, S of R, 1 East. $400.

F H Carter to O & C R R Co; right of way. $100.

W H Beauchamp to N A Jacobs; 160 acres in section 14, Tp 35, S of R, 2 West. $1000.

J P Walker to O & C R R Co; right of way. $100.

Hattie A Stevens to H E Atkins; Q C D to property in Ashland. $500.

U S Patent to John Rader; 120 acres in sections 1, 11 and 12, Tp 36, S of R, 1 West.

A R Mooman to John A McBride; 180 acres in section 3, Tp 37, S of R, 1 East.

H C Dollarhide to Marietta Dollarhide; Q C D to 480 acres in sections 19 and 21, Tp 40, S of R, 2 East. $1.

Samuel Denny to E E Miner; 2.68 acres near Ashland. $500.

A M Wilson to Mary Davison; Q C D to 9.85 acres in Medford precinct. $1.

John M Mark to O & C R R Co; right of way. $100.

U S Patent to Susannah Ferguson; 154.67 acres in section 31, Tp 36, S of R, 2 West.

H B Miller to F M Billings; property in Ashland. $430.

U S Patent to August Moyer; 280 acres in sections 12, 13 and 18, Tp 36, S of R, 1 and 2 East.

C Magruder, trustee, to John Carny; property in Central Point. $50.

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Sarah Parker to James Drum; land in sections 30, 31, 32, 5, 6 and 7, Tp 35, S of R, 2 East. $319.10.

Annie & Susie Fox to W. H. Atkinson; property in Ashland. $1200.

N H Wickham to Stephen Cunningham; 14.5 acres near Ashland. $1500.

W H Wickham to John Fulham; 10.18 acres near Ashland. $1000.

C Magruder to Geo Haymond; property in Tp 4 Point. $50.

W H Atkinson to John May; property in Ashland. $650.

The O & T Co to Martha Shook; property in Ashland. $140.

W T Baltimore to O H Blount; property in Ashland. 650 dols.

O H Blount to J T Rodgers; property in Ashland. 3,000 dols.

J M McCall, administrator, to O H Blount; property in Ashland. 600 dols.

U S Patent to Henry Blecher; 80 acres in section 8, Tp 38, S of R, 2 West.

U S Patent to Geo W Hoxie; 160 acres in sections 5 and 8, Tp 39, S of R, 5 West.

U S Patent to Geo B Franklin; 160 acres in section 6, Tp 38, S of R, 4 West.

E F Walker to Samuel Brown; 173 acres in sections 5 and 32, Tp 39 and 40, S of R, 4 East. 1600 dols.

W S Watson to R P Neil; property near Ashland. 600 dols.

U S Patent to D. Chapman; 141.20 acres in sections 17 and 20, Tp 39, S of R, 2 East.

U S Patent to D Chapman; 159.82 acres near Ashland.

C Magruder to W T Leever et al trustees; property in Central Point. 1 dol.

A Y Gillette to Dan Chapman; bond for deed to property near Ashland. 2250 dols.

O & T Co to E Miranda Denison; property in Medford. 175 dols.

PROHIBITION IN DANGER.—Samuel Packard, of Chicago, who has been sent to Washington by the prohibitionists, claims to have discovered a serious condition of affairs for the anti-liquor men throughout the country. Packard says that the constitutionality of prohibitory legislation enacted since the adoption of the fourteenth amendment has never yet been decided by the United States supreme court, and that if the convention of the liquor men in cases involving the prohibitory law should be sustained by the supreme court, it will have the effect of overturning all prohibitory laws, local option or otherwise, enacted since the adoption of the fourteenth amendment, in so far as they attempt to prohibit the use of distilleries, breweries and saloons owned and in use at the time of the passage of such laws. The only way to overcome this serious obstacle to the progress of the prohibition movement, he says, would be by constitutional amendment. It is found that in previous cases the supreme court held that where beer was owned by a saloon man the passage of a law forbidding its sale was a violation of the constitution, as depriving the man of his property without due process of law. The court is on record as affirming the decisions below in previous cases by an equal division of eight members, and since then able presentation of the anti-prohibition side of the question has possibly converted another justice, thus making the court's action in every case where the point is raised positive instead of negative.

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Let that cold of yours run on. You think it is a light thing. But it may run into catarrh. Or into pneumonia. Or consumption.

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ASPECTS OF PROHIBITION.

If we have prohibition we want it fairly, squarely and rationally by the people; we do not want it by a select party with special prerogatives, who claim to rule by divine authority and by the authority of divine revelation. Such a party would be revolutionary which would end in the ultimate overthrow of our government and civil institutions; besides its policy conflicts with its alleged revelation and authority. It uses alcoholic wine regularly in its most solemn institutions. It claims that the whole of the bible is divinely inspired and is therefore infallible. It admits that Christ turned water into wine at the marriage feast of Cana of Galilee, which was the best wine on the occasion. Besides, by the same authority, a little wine is recommened for the stomach sake, also "give strong drink unto him that is ready to perish, and wine unto those that be of heavy heart. Let him drink and forget his poverty and remember his misery no more." Prov., 31st chapter, 6th and 7th veses. "Drink thy wine with a merry heart; for God now accepteth thy works." Eccl, 9th chapter, 7th verse. These few quotations are sufficient to demonstrate the inconsistency of an ecclesiastical body assuming the leadership of the prohibition party. Not long since we heard the argument adduced by an advocate of prohibition from a theistic and Christian foundation (at least he is a representative), that if prohibition carries in Oregon it will not necessitate loss or confiscation of liquors because they can be sold in some other state or country not prohibitory, and if any other man wants to import from another state he can do so with impunity. He appears to reason like those who say that their kinsmen and friends will not go to hell, but their enemies and others will.

If it is wrong or immoral to sell liquors in Oregon it is equally wrong and immoral to take them out of the state and sell them to other people. If it is good and wholesome for the people of California to buy and use our liquors we had better let them stay here. If it is right for one man to import liquors from another country to place in his cellar, to use as his desire and appetite dictate, it is right for all to do so. The fact is, much error is implicated in this important question. Alcohol absolute is an absolute poison to all life. It is the result of the decomposition of sugar. The sugar in grapes, corn, wheat or anything else, by the process of fermentation and decomposition, results in alcohol which is poison in proportion to its quantity and the magnitude of the organic being it comes in contact with. In a moral, scientific and rational sense, let us become prohibitionists individually; then it necessarily follows that we will be so collectively. The time will come when a man will be considered as great a fool for getting drunk as if to intentionally thrust his hand into the fire. There will be no saloons when people quit using alcoholic drinks as a beverage. When physicians and teachers, and when priests and preachers of science and all teach the legitimate office of alcohol, then, and not till then, will the worm of the still become harmless.—*Prohi. Exchange.*

FIRE IN WARNER VALLEY.—The Reno *Journal* says a special letter informs it that an extensive fire has been raging in Warner valley, in Oregon, for a number of days. It had at that time swept over almost the entire southern end of the valley. It commenced at a place known there as Little Island, near Deep creek; spread across the valley to Greaser Lake, and then took everything before it clear around to Dugout ranch. This describes a section of country almost triangular in shape, and comprising an area of about ten miles square. There was a growth of tule on most of this land, which served to feed the flames and did not permit the dying out or extinguishment of the fire. There was also a rich undergrowth of nutritious grass, which had been carefully saved by the cattlemen of the neighborhood for feed for cattle during the winter months. In fact the feed there had come to be considered as the very life of the cattle and horses of which there are great numbers. Many of the cattle which are driven to Reno for shipment to the San Francisco market each year are raised in that vicinity. The stock, consisting mostly of horses, and cattle, are driven to the surrounding hills and mountains for grazing during the spring, summer and fall, and when the snow storms of winter come upon them they seek refuge in the warm valley, and feed upon its luxuriant grasses. The entire destruction of this feed will entail great losses of cattle on the respective owners. Of course some of the owners will save some of them by driving south across the Oregon line into Surprise valley, California, near by, and purchasing hay for them. Messrs. Ayers & Poor have already bought nay there; but a majority of the owners will be unable to do so, and the loss of stock must inevitably be great. A large number of citizens, assisted by Indians, were at last accounts endeavoring to arrest the progress of the flames, but our informant fears that, if subdued now, it may break out again until some hay is burned. Reading between the lines, this means that the fire is the work of an incendiary, and will not be permitted to cease until some particular stack of hay shall be consumed.

INCREASED OVERLAND TRAVEL.—Yesterday afternoon the California express on the O. & C. took out two Pullman cars, filled with through passengers. There was no excursion or any large party of tourists—simply the everyday travellers. Tourists are like swallows and geese; they fly southward as cold weather approaches. Just now the southbound travel is nearly double the northbound. Next spring it will be the reverse, the principal movement will be northward. So rapidly has the through passenger traffic grown the past summer that local pass