

The Wild West Show —At Marshfield—

EVERY FEATURE OF OLD TIMES PLAINSMEN'S SPORT WILL BE SHOWN. BUCKING BRONCHOS, WILD STEERS AND FEATS OF HORSEMANSHIP NEVER SEEN HERE—ABOUTS WILL BE PROVIDED.

Free Street Entertainment Daily

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 22 and 23

THE EVENT WILL LAST TWO FULL DAYS AND WILL INCLUDE RUNNING AND HARNESS RACES IN WHICH LOCAL AND OUTSIDE HORSES WILL PARTICIPATE.

SOME PIONEER NEWS

(From The Coos Bay News, published at Marshfield, Aug. 11, 1880.—Eglin & Bennett publishers.)

The street dividing the Warwick claim and lot two is being piled to deep water.

J. W. Hamilton, Esq., has opened an office in the Court House at Roseburg. He'll soon receive one of the most complete libraries in Southern Oregon.

A. G. Aiken and John Ragsdale will leave for the Snake River country in a few days, on an exploring expedition. They will be gone several months.

Mr. Kronholm, late of Gardiner, has taken charge of the Central Hotel in this place. Mr. Kronholm understands the business and is deserving of a fair share of patronage.

While at Empire last week we called in at Mr. Wesley Conner's stave factory, and we were surprised at the amount of work being done. We found three saws in operation; one cutting bolts into proper lengths, run by George Phillips, one sawing bolts into pieces for barrel-heads, run by Alf Sprague, and one sawing bolts into staves, run by John Lennen. This latter saw is a peculiar one, sawing staves into the concave form which they occupy when in a complete barrel. The saw is a straight cylinder, about four feet long with the teeth on one end. The bolt is adjusted so that the stave passes into the cylinder, leaving the bolt on the outside, leaving the stave concave on one side and correspondingly convex on the other. The saw that cuts the bolt into boards for heads, is an ordinary circular saw, but it runs in a horizontal circle like a millstone, instead of an upright circle as in a sawmill. Besides three saws there is a turning lathe, also planing machines, to plane the different parts of a barrel. The stave passes through a planer with knives to fit the concave and convex sides. The whole is run by an engine of, we should judge, about 20 horsepower. In charge of D. B. Keating of this place. The spruce bolts when they leave the building, come out in shape to be set up in barrels, staves, heads, etc., all in shape. In this shape they are shipped to San Francisco, where they will be set up and hooped. The demand is great and all that can be cut are engaged, so there is no over-supplying the market. The new enterprise will give employment to 25 or 30 men, and creates wealth out of what was heretofore useless.

LOGAN BERRY JUICE MAKES FINE DRINK

IN AN article on this subject, F. C. Reimer, who is in charge of the State Experiment Station at Talent, Oregon, tells how to make a fine summer drink from Loganberries. W. H. Dindinger, of this city, who has made some of this juice, says he prefers it to grape juice.

This finest of all unfermented fruit juices can be easily and cheaply made in the Coos Bay country and the Coquille Valley. It is well known that enormous quantities of grape juice are shipped across the entire continent every year to be purchased at good prices and consumed by out people. Grape juice is a good fruit juice and some people prefer it to any other. It is a demonstrated fact, however, that practically everybody who has tasted well-made loganberry juice considers it as superior to any other fruit juice, Mr. Reimer says.

I wish that every family in the valley would put up a goodly supply of this juice this year. The loganberry crop is now in its prime and the fruit can be purchased for a very reasonable price. At the present time it is difficult for the growers to sell the comparatively small output of loganberries at low prices. I wish to state that as soon as it is generally known what a delicious drink can be made from this fruit there will be a good demand for all loganberries grown in the valley.

Preparing the Juice.

Anyone who is able to can fruit will have no trouble in making loganberry juice. The sound, ripe fruit is placed in a fruit press and the juice is extracted, and then carefully strained. A small fruit press may be purchased from almost any hardware store. One holding four to six quarts is a convenient size. Where no fruit press is used place the fruit with a small quantity of water in a vessel on the stove and heat gently, at the same

time mashing the fruit with a large spoon to extract the juice. It should then be strained.

To every three quarts of juice add one quart (by measure) of sugar. Place on a stove and heat gently until the juice begins to simmer. It should be removed from the stove at once and put in bottle or fruit jars and sealed. The bottles and jars must first be sterilized in boiling water—just before using—just as they are prepared in canning fruit.

It should be stated with all emphasis that the juice must not be boiled, as boiling destroys the peculiar rich loganberry flavor.

The juice may be used as soon as it becomes thoroughly cooled, or it may be kept for years. It should be served cold, just like other fruit juice. The juice is rather strong so that it is better when diluted with three parts of water to one of juice, just before using.

The writers wishes to predict that some day the manufacture of loganberry juice will be an industry of considerable importance in Western Oregon. This fruit cannot be successfully grown east of the Rocky Mountains, and nowhere does it thrive as it does here along the coast. Hence the Pacific Coast will always have a monopoly on the industry.

Anyone desiring further information on this subject may obtain it by addressing the writer.

F. C. REIMER,
State Experiment Station, Talent, Oregon.

FISHERMEN, ATTENTION!

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