

LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER.

J. F. STEWART, Editor and Proprietor.

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Crop-Weather Bulletin.

For the week ending Monday, July 15, 1895:

WESTERN OREGON.

Weather—Excessive temperature and a total absence of precipitation were the principal weather features of the past week, together with a fresh northerly wind, which was rather dry for all purposes. The past week was the warmest for the season, the temperature recording in the nineties in all sections, except on the immediate coast. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were especially warm days, and on Tuesday the weather was warm at the coast. Absence of rain was received favorably, and the warm, dry winds were timely and expected at this season. The sunshine was about normal.

Crops—There is general satisfaction with the progress toward maturity. Warm, dry winds of the past week have greatly assisted the maturity and the turning of the color of grain. All grain has reached that stage where warm, dry weather is a benefit rather than a disadvantage, and by reason of the harvest will be earlier. Harvest of fall-sown grain will commence in the Willamette valley about the 17th or 18th. In Jackson, Josephine and Douglas counties the grain harvest has begun, and in some sections it is general. At Central Point, Jackson county, our correspondent writes, heading and threshing has commenced; the grain is turning out well, but it is feared that the recent warm, dry winds have affected the late grain crops. "Opinion as to the probable good yield of fall-sown grain has not changed in this section, and there are signs of abundant yields in other crops. Most encouraging reports come from Washington county concerning crops in general and the hay and grain crops in particular; winter barley is ready to cut and winter wheat and early sown oats will be ready in about a week. In Clackamas, Marion, Linn, Lane and Polk counties the reports are also generally favorable concerning the prospective yields of grain. In the southwestern coast counties, the grain has not matured so rapidly as it has in other sections; in this section oats and spring grain was in the milk on the 9th or 10th. Unlike the season of 1894, pests are not numerous. The few grain aphids have not caused any alarm, and grain generally is too far advanced to be injured by them. The hop louse is not so numerous as last year. There is no crop that is so universally good throughout the western portion of the state as the potato. Owing to the rain which fell during the first week of July, the potato crop received such stimulus as to make it mature and be one of the successful crops of this season. The hay crop is still demanding attention. In many sections, principally in the Southern Willamette valley, and in the counties of Douglas, Josephine and Jackson, the harvest of the hay crop is nearing a close. In the coast and Northern Willamette valley counties, still much haying is to be done. Farmers are well pleased with the yields of hay, which they characterize as very good in most instances and very often is heavy. Hops are in bloom, and their growth has not materially diminished, except it is asserted that in some instances the tender tips of the vines were scalded by the sun. Clackamas county reports that hops are arming sleek, which means the cutting

down of the yield in that section if this condition continues.

There is an abundance of fruit. The fruit shipments are very large. Vegetables are plentiful. It is often repeated in our reports that where crops have been well put in and properly attended, the yields are good. From the general prosperity, it seems that such has been the rule, with but few exceptions.

The crop of cherries from the original seedling trees raised by Mr. Lambert, of Milwaukie, and presented by him to the State Horticultural Society, can be seen at the rooms of the society. The cherry, which is known as the Lambert, is the largest variety known. Three laid side by side covered 3 1/2 inches, or one and one-sixth inches in diameter. Following is the description of fruit and trees given by Mr. Lambert: "The tree is a strong grower, forming a very pretty top. Fruit is very large, of a dark red, or, as I would call it, a rich mottled rose-wood color, texture about like that of the black Bigearan, but from tests made, will ship equally as well as the Royal Anne. Pit very small, flavor of fruit unsurpassed, in fact, I believe it is nearer perfection for all purposes than any cherry ever before grown." The Wholesale Nursery Company, of Salem, is propagating the Lambert cherry for the State Horticultural Society, and the cherries from the original tree are to be sent out in small sample lots all over the country, that people seeing them may order trees, and so the society will amass great wealth.

The increase in the cherry acreage throughout the state has been very marked. Four years ago it took nearly a week to accumulate a carload of this fruit for shipment from Portland; whereas this year there have gone forward already from Portland twelve "straight" carloads. It is expected that one firm in this city will ship a carload East nearly every day this week, each car holding 1,900 crates of ten pounds each. As a cherry state, Oregon is getting to the front rank, producing not only the old, well-known varieties to perfection, but also having originated many seedlings of great promise. The Oregon cherry is reported as being considered in the Eastern markets larger, firmer and of finer quality than the California cherries sold side by side with them. They are not perhaps so well packed, but excellence in this important feature of the industry will come with more experience.—Oregonian.

The salmon run is said by fishermen to be much better than the catch would indicate, says the Times-Mountaineer. They assert that the fish have become educated and understand all the tricks of the trade. One fisherman solemnly asserted on his honor as a truthful fish biographer that at every fish wheel three or four big salmon were found herding their younger brothers around them and that they traveled in regular army style with advance guards, and went into camp at night to avoid the nets. Another noted that every bunch of them had an almanac and checked up the days keeping case on the time when the wheels will be raised and the nets hung up to dry, which will be on August 10th, and that then there will be a move for the spawning grounds. Seufert's are catching from 700 to 1,000 pounds a day, barely enough to supply the local market.

We have a settlement to make with ex-Governor Penoyer for a buggy robe stolen from us, at Belknap Springs, the other day, by a life-time convict, who received his pardon at the hands of the ex-governor. It would be fair for him to settle for the misdeeds of convicts turned loose by him to follow a criminal career.—Eugene Guard.

Three eight-horse and one six-horse teams came into Lakeview last Tuesday, bringing 49,000 pounds of freight from Red Bluff. Thirty-six days were taken for the round trip from Lakeview to Red Bluff, including a lay-over of six days at the latter place.

For A New Party.

Senator Peffer is out for a new party. In a letter, just published, he says:

"A new party must be formed because there is new work to be done—work that the other parties are not fit to do—a new party fresh from the people; a party made up of men of courage equal to their convictions; but it will be built on a foundation deeper and broader than free silver or bimetalism, for these terms express nothing that reaches the core of the troubles which has confronted us. Its motto will be: 'Let the people rule.' Its platform could properly be short, plain and responsive to the needs of the times, and could safely be constructed of six planks:

1. Get the people to work; pay them for what they do.
2. Away with landlordism.
3. Out with the transportation monopoly—down with the money power.
4. Up with the people.
5. Live the republic."

John Butterworth, in behalf of the citizens of the Upper Santiam valley, has called on Senators Mitchell and McBride in Portland, asking them to use their influence to have exempted from the reserve that portion lying near the line of the Oregon Central and Eastern railroad. Settlers in that section feel that further development is prevented by the existence of the reserve, and congress will be petitioned to remove the obstruction. This is an important matter, both to the settlers in that region and those who are interested in the development of the country. There are lands suitable for many homes along the river and railroad, but the reserve renders it impossible for settlers to locate upon such lands. This is a great hindrance to the development of the country through which the railroad will run in crossing the mountains into Eastern Oregon. A timber reserve is a good thing, but it should be kept within reasonable bounds, and not be extended to prevent the development of the whole country. This reserve which ties up the timber lands of the entire Cascade mountains, was undoubtedly a job in the interest of timber land syndicates, and it should be reconsidered at least as far as it applies to the region adjoining the Oregon Central & Eastern Railroad line.

Secretary of State Kincaid, in refusing to allow the duly presented accounts of the different accounts of the different state institutions, is working a hardship on the state and is not saving one single cent to the treasury. In fact he is making an added expense by the course he has pursued. No one knows this better than Kincaid, but he is playing to the galleries and seeking cheap notoriety. He imagines that by his actions, which he takes care to herald all over the state, he can throw dust into the eyes of the people, but he is mistaken. While he is busy guarding the treasury from all the raids he seems to fear, it would be an excellent idea for him to turn the \$8,000 to \$10,000 in fees he receives every year into the state treasury as the law and the constitution provides, instead of diverting it to his own use as he now does.

The car load of gooseberries shipped east from Salem, of which mention was made recently in the Farmer, is reported as a glowing success, they having sold for about seven cents, while the same class of berries were selling in Portland at from 1 to 2 cents. Large gooseberries of the Northwest were a revelation to those people who have been in the habit of drawing their stomachs up small enough to fit the little gooseberry of the east.—Northwest Pacific Farmer.

Judge C. E. Wolverton came up from Salem yesterday. Judge Wolverton said that the supreme court would adjourn in about three weeks. He said a decision would be handed down in the Oregon Pacific appeal case before adjournment, and probably very soon. Judging from his remarks a decision may be expected within a week or ten days.—Albany Herald.

Tidewater Notes.

All is life and activity here, and no sign of hard times. We are blessed with peace and plenty.

We are sorry to record the severe illness of our esteemed neighbor Mrs. I. R. Gault, but glad to note a marked improvement the last few days.

The many friends of Frank Council will be sorry to hear that he is very low with cancer at present.

Otto Hoover made a flying visit to his parents here Saturday eve.

Jas. Doty has gone to Alsea valley after a wagon.

Peter Hoover and wife have gone to visit friends and relatives near Monroe this week.

Fred Robinette and C. J. Smith have both recovered and gone to work again in J. A. Wilson's logging camp.

Allen Forden, one of the solid farmers and dairyman of this bay, has most completed a fine new barn which adds much to the attractiveness of his pleasant home.

Daisy Hosford, who has been attending school here, has left for Waldport. Her bright smile and cheerful disposition will be much missed by the many friends she made while here.

Albert Barclay has got a cart and horse. Now who will be the first lucky one. We are glad to see the boys come out in style.

Hoover and son have laid off logging for a while awaiting some repairs which they have to go to the Valley to have done.

M. Beem and family, of Scott creek, paid a visit to this place Sunday. We are always pleased to see Milt as he is never at a loss for something to say, and it generally provokes a smile. Come again Milt.

After singing Sunday a bevy of Tidewater fair ones accepted the kind invitation of Miss Nettie Gault to take dinner with her. There was quite a contest between the fair hostess and one of our schoolmarms, as to which could get away with the most raspberries and cream. It was called a draw owing to the supply of berries giving out. After lunch a few pleasant hours was spent on the water. This is the place where we know how to enjoy ourselves.

As the shades of evening are stealing over the cave I will say good bye.

THE HERMIT.

The Eugene Guard says that H. C. Humphrey and T. N. Segar have decided to buy and ship East 10 or 15 car loads of green fruit, prunes and peach plums. They have already purchased the crops of Joseph Gray, Springfield, Kompp, Bailey, Johnson, Stephenson, McCofmack and others. These gentlemen will go East and personally attend to the selling, and with their experience are sure to make a success of this enterprise. They are paying 60 cents a bushel for the fruit delivered at Eugene, which nets the grower a handsome profit.

The time is drawing near for the state fair. The management of a premium of \$1,000 this year for the best county exhibit of grain, grasses, fruits and vegetables. This sounds more like an agricultural fair.

Notice.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
OREGON CITY, OREGON,
MAY 21, 1895.

By virtue of a proclamation of the President of the United States and the order of the Honorable Commissioner of the General Land Office the lands in the Siletz Indian Reservation, not otherwise appropriated, will be opened for entry on and after Thursday, July 25, 1895, at 12 o'clock noon of said day.

ROBERT A. MILLER, Register.
PETER PAQUET, Receiver.

To Otter Rock Campers.

We have a stable with plenty of feed now at Otter Rock. Also a first-class pasture. We are now prepared to care for all teams brought by campers. Good water, good shade, fine camp grounds, beautiful beach, deep sea fishing and other attractions at the Rocks. The place to camp out.

JOHN SPENCER.

If you want to keep posted on what is going on in

Lincoln County

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BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

We have some good Bargains in Real Estate placed in our for sale. Below we give a description of a few of them:

160 acre ranch on Beaver creek; good house, barn and outbuildings; this farm has lots of meadow land and is an ideal dairy farm. Price \$1,200, and worth double the money.

159 acre ranch on Big Elk five miles above Elk City; some plowed and 7 acres slashed and in timothy; house, good barn 40x48; on county road, school within 1/4 mile. A good stock ranch. Price \$1,400 on good terms.

120 acre ranch five miles from Toledo; frame house and barn; about 40 acres under fence, orchard and small fruit. A splendid of land with a good body of bottom. Price \$600 cash.

Two lots in Prior Scott's tion to Highland; one corner one inside. Price for the two all cash.

Two lots in Stanton's addition, Toledo, well located and school house. Price \$75.

A well selected stock of dise to trade for a good Yaquina Bay; must have or bottom land and be well. A good trade will be given right kind of a ranch.

Many other Bargains in Farm and City [Pro]

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TOLEDO, OREGON.