

Lincoln County Leader.

Volume X.

Toledo, Lincoln County, Oregon, Friday, August 1, 1902.

Number 27

IT WAS A PICNIC.

The Harvest picnic given by the Lincoln County Farmers' Association at Parrish's grove last Saturday was a success in every particular, barring the absence of several of our most prominent farmers.

The first number on the program was dinner, the men saying they always enjoy the exercises better if this part comes first. And such a dinner! Any one who has never partaken of a meal prepared for a special occasion by the farmers' wives and daughters of Lincoln county has missed the feast of a life time. No place on God's beautiful footstool can furnish more to cook with than Lincoln county, and the Lincoln county housewife knows how to cook to perfection. There seemed nothing lacking in this great feast except something more than the ordinary, everyday beverages, and the thirsty feasters were agreeably surprised when it was announced that Judge Stewart would treat the crowd to lemonade. They showed their appreciation by absorbing about ten gallons of the refreshing liquid. The long spread of snow-white table linen, almost completely covered with good things, and surrounded by the eager, hungry crowd, made a striking scene and the kodak fiend missed a fine opportunity by being absent. Of course the champion eater was there, but the honors seemed equally divided between Dr. Carter and Jay Dunn.

The opening address by the president, Judge Stewart, was well received. "What we want more than anything else," said the Judge, "is to get in closer touch with one another." To this sentiment every friend of Lincoln county will say "Amen." The president introduced Prof. F. L. Kent of the Oregon Agricultural College, who had been invited to be present and talk upon the subject of co-operative creameries, dairying, etc. Prof. Kent's remarks were in substance as follows:

"Co-operation is defined as a union of persons, particularly laborers or small capitalists, for purposes of production, sale, or purchase for their joint benefit. Under this broad definition of the term, we may consider any creamery or cheese factory as a co-operative institution, since it furnishes a means of handling the milk of the vicinity to the joint benefit of all patrons. But it has become customary to classify creameries and cheese factories as proprietary and co-operative, the former being owned by one or more individuals who usually are not milk producers, and the latter class being owned by the parties who furnish the milk or cream. In this state by far the greater proportion of factories are of the proprietary class, although a few of the most successful are under the co-operative form of management. Just which form of organization is best adapted to any locality depends on the existing conditions. Generally in localities where little is known of creamery management the proprietary concern is most successful. There is much for the patrons to learn regarding feeding, care of milk, the operating of the Babcock Test, etc., etc., and the up-to-date proprietor can be helpful to his patrons along these lines to such an extent that the creamery will prosper, while without such information the probabilities are the concern would be a failure. But where the prospective patrons are well informed along dairy lines, the co-operative management is undoubtedly best, provided the people can act harmoniously and there is some one among them who is competent to manage the business affairs of the concern. There is always a disposition on the part of some of the patrons of a proprietary creamery to think that the owner is getting more than his share of the profits, while with a proper system of supervision and accounting there is no such trouble under the co-operative plan.

"This locality is particularly well adapted to dairying. These hillsides will in due time be covered with grass clear to their summits, and the moist air from the ocean will keep them green throughout the summer season; you will not be troubled with insect pests during midsummer as so many other localities are. Then you have the Yaquina river for water transportation. A milk boat on this river could collect great quantities of milk and the condition of the roads, which is so serious a problem in most sections,

would cut no figure. The Coos Bay creamery, which last year paid about \$40,000 to its patrons, receives practically all its milk and cream by boat. You also have rail connections enabling you to reach Portland market the same day your shipments are made. It would be hard to conceive of more favorable conditions for the successful operation of a creamery.

"You need have no fear of over-production. The passing of the free range is causing the advance of beef, and many dairymen of the middle west are turning their attention to beef production. Butter prices in the Portland market have shown a steady improvement for several years along with greatly increased sales. Reports from the Elgin Butter Board show that the average price for the first half of the current year is four cents per pound higher than the average for the same periods during the past fifteen years, and the Elgin prices are representative of all eastern markets."

Prof. Kent's presence and talk were appreciated and received hearty applause. Dr. F. M. Carter was loaded for the occasion, as usual, and spoke entertainingly of ranch life in general, devoting some time to the subject of grasses.

Otto Krogstad and his accordion furnished a copious supply of classic music.

A goodly number of faithful canines were present and figured largely in the applause.

The good time closed with a doughnut-eating contest, with five boys—Earl Landreth, Louis Young, Leon Rosebrook, Johnny Peterson and Richard Christiansen—as competitors. Jay Dunn presented the winner with 50 cents. Here occurred the only casualty of the day. Earl Landreth won the contest, but Louis Young almost died a-tryin'. He choked badly and it took considerable pounding on the back and other assistance to relieve him.

All present appreciated the kindness and hospitality shown by Mrs. and Mr. Parrish.

Grand Annual Excursion on the C. & E.

The Corvallis & Eastern Railroad Company will run their second Grand Annual Excursion from Albany, Corvallis, Philomath and all points west to Newport and return on Sunday August 3, 1902. Trains will leave Albany at 7:00 a. m.; Corvallis at 7:30; Philomath 7:45 and returning will leave Newport at 5:30 giving nearly six hours at the beach. Grand exhibition drill by the Life Saving Crew, surf bathing and other attractions will make the event one long to be remembered. Fare for the round trip from Albany, Corvallis and Philomath \$1.50; points west proportionately. Fare from Toledo 75 cents.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

Notice is hereby given that the county superintendent of Lincoln county will hold the regular examination of applicants for state and county papers at Toledo, Oregon, as follows:

FOR STATE PAPERS.
Commencing Wednesday, August 13, at 9 o'clock a. m., and continuing until Saturday, August 16, at 4 o'clock p. m.

FOR COUNTY PAPERS.
Commencing Wednesday, August 13, at 9 o'clock a. m., and continuing until Friday, August 15, at 4 o'clock p. m.
Dated this 29th day of July, 1902.
GEORGE BETHERS,
County School Superintendent.

BIDS WANTED.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the county court up to 10 o'clock a. m. of August 4, 1902, for the construction of a bridge across the Little Beaver creek on the Toledo and Newport Road. Plans and specifications may be seen at this office. The court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
IRA WADE
County Clerk.

BIDS WANTED.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the County Court up to 10 o'clock a. m. August 4, 1902, for twenty-five cords of good sound vine maple and cherry wood four feet in length. The court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
IRA WADE
County Clerk.

SOMETHING ABOUT BEES.

BY JAMES McDONALD.

Editor LEADER: I promised you last spring that I would give you something on bees, but in consequence of having six apiaries spread over an area of twenty-four miles, and having the swarming to attend to myself, along with all the other manipulations, it was simply impossible for me to do so. Now the honey season is over and I must in a measure try to redeem my promise. But what will most interest your readers?

Perhaps the appliances for the apiary would interest some, and I would cordially invite all who wish information to ask it through THE LEADER, or in any other way they see fit, and let us discuss the sweetest business in existence.

The first thing the apiarist wants to look for is a hive without flourishes, such as section holders, plain sections and separators. There are other objections I might mention in some lines, but I do not want to find too much fault at once. We want a plain hive with loose hanging frames in the brood chamber, with the necessary bee space all around, so the frames are easily removed. If you do not want to look into your hives you may as well use a boot box or a nail keg, but the modern beekeeper wants a hive that he can look into when he sees there is something wrong with his colony. They may be mothy, may have lost their queen—and let me say right here that there is more loss on account of queenlessness than all other causes combined.

The next thing is the super. It must fit on the brood chamber or on top of another super, just the same, with the same bee space, whether on the brood chamber, in the middle or on top of two, three or five supers, with fence separators between the sections made to fit bee-way sections, such as I have contrived and had in successful operation for two seasons; and many others are highly pleased with them.

The next thing is the hive cover. This is the most complex feature in hive-making. I now use a flat board two inches longer and wider than the hive, grooved all around on both sides, which prevents the water from following under to the gully, which would lead the water into the hive. In this form it will beat all gable and double covers ever invented. The next thing I would recommend for the beekeeper is the alley drone trap and swarm controller. Some object to killing drones because it is the bee's nature to produce them. To such I would say get a trap, use it properly on one hive, and you will find the difference in honey will purchase several traps in one season. Object lessons are the only things that will convince some people. So far as our convenience is concerned Nature has erred in the overproduction of males in domestic animals. Then why not in the bee? The bee-masters seldom need the trap; they have other methods of dealing with the drones; but nothing will equal the trap to require the newly hived colony to stay at home.

The next thing I would recommend, especially for the beginner, who has but few bees and wants to retain all late swarms, is the simplicity feeder, made in such a shape that he can use it in the super or at the entrance, so he may help late swarms prepare for winter, and also to help others that may need it in early spring.

(To be continued.)

Dr. S. S. Thayer went to Albany yesterday on a business mission.

Thomas Butler was in the city Tuesday, after being confined to his home by sickness for five weeks. He is preparing to fence his premises along the new Toledo-Wright's creek road. Speaking of this road, Mr. Butler says it is not proper to refer to the new bridge a short distance this side of his residence as the "Arnold's slough" bridge, but as the "Butler slough" bridge, as the slough is and always has been on his premises. He also calls attention to the fact that the other bridge is—or will be when completed—about five or six miles "just the other side" of his place; also that the road leads around that slough "just the other side" of his place, no bridge being required. Like all enterprising citizens, Mr. Butler wishes to keep history straight.

One of the largest crowds of the season was present at the basket social at Woodmen Hall Tuesday night, given by the ladies of Toledo for the benefit of the pastor of the M. E. church. Such a large number of beautiful and fancifully designed lunch baskets, with such high-grade fillin', were never before seen in Toledo, and as a result, the bidding was spirited after the gentlemen got thoroughly interested. Hon. B. P. Jones led in this exciting feature and secured about a dozen baskets. The tempting contents, however, were too numerous for his capacity, and he generously had the baskets resold. Other bidders did the same, and a neat sum was realized from that source. The side features—ice cream and lemonade—also received proper attention. After paying all expenses of the affair the ladies in charge report \$42 remaining for the pastor. They are very grateful to those present for the very liberal patronage, but it was expected. Toledo always acts that way. The social opened with a brief program and closed with—Bingo of course! Rosebrook's orchestra was unable to furnish the expected music, owing to the sickness and unavoidable absence of some of the members.

J. G. Plank, who had spent several days in the vicinity of Toledo looking for a ranch, left Monday morning for his home at St. Helena, Columbia county. He has filed on a good homestead on Mill creek—which, by the way, Constable Curtis M. Brown has had stuck away in a dark corner of his vest pocket for these many years—and will return in a few weeks and settle down for life. Several other gentlemen expect to come with him, one of whom will probably purchase the Al Meaker place on Mill creek. These gentlemen will also purchase Toledo property, in order to take advantage of our good schools during the winter season. Mr. Plank thinks this part of the world is away ahead of his present home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey and daughters Pearl and Eva, accompanied by Mike Roddy, came up from Oyster City Tuesday. Mrs. Bailey and daughters remained for a visit of two or three weeks with Mrs. G. E. Bannmann. Mrs. Bailey has been afflicted with rheumatism during the past six months, and hopes that Toledo's genial climate will materially assist in dispelling the troublesome ailment.

Andrew Krogstad was in the city at noon yesterday and announced that the oil drill had reached a depth of 570 feet, with practically no change in the formation since the first twenty or thirty feet were passed through. Everybody is anxious to see something besides blue shale come out of that hole.

Miss Sadie Hall, the courteous and efficient clerk of the Yaquina Bay Mercantile Co., returned Monday evening from a visit with her folks at Dusty, accompanied by her sister, Miss Mary. The latter resides at San Jose, Cal., and has also been visiting at Dusty.

E. W. Sawdon and son Albert returned Sunday evening from near Norton, where they had been repairing two bridges for the county—one on Rock creek and the other on Steer creek. Martin Glass assisted Contractor Sawdon with the work.

Sunday Services—St. John's Church: Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30. On Monday, at 10 a. m.; holy communion and sermon by the Rev. William Cony of Salem.

Al Waugh and family and Mesdames S. V. Burt and J. R. Turnidge made the round trip to Nye creek Tuesday via the wagon road. They report unusually pleasant weather on the beach.

Frank D. Jordan came in Tuesday from his farm near Roots, spent the night at Newport and left next morning for Seattle.

Coll Van Cleve departed yesterday morning on a business trip to eastern Oregon, to be absent a week or ten days.

C. C. Bozorth of Portland, who has numerous friends in Toledo, passed through to the seaside Monday evening.

E. J. Smith of Bald Mountain had business in Toledo Wednesday night and Thursday forenoon.

Miss Mabel Davis and Miss Carter of Yaquina were Toledo visitors yesterday. Stock Inspector Lon McDonald of Chitwood was in the city Monday.

THE COUNCIL.

Council Chamber, Toledo, Or., July 25, 1902.

Council met in special session pursuant to call of mayor. Present—Mayor Van Cleve, Councilmen Parker, Van Cleve, Wells, Gaither and Ellsworth, City Marshal Young and Recorder Hawkins.

Mayor Van Cleve stated the purpose for which meeting was called was for such general business as might be called up.

It was moved by Councilman Van Cleve, and carried, that C. H. Young, city marshal, be appointed as superintendent of streets, for the purpose of improving and planking Hill street according to ordinance No. 38, heretofore passed by city council.

It was moved by Councilman Gaither, and carried, that the city recorder be ordered to forthwith notify all abutting property owners on Hill street between Second and Sixth street that they shall complete the planking of Hill street in front of their respective properties, and agreeable to ordinance No. 38, on or before the 15th day of September, 1902.

It was moved by Councilman Gaither, and carried, that the superintendent of streets be ordered to proceed at once and complete the city squares between the south side of Second street and the south side of Sixth in accordance with ordinance No. 38.

On motion council adjourned.
C. E. HAWKINS, Recorder.

DEGREE OF HONOR.

There will be a meeting of the Degree of Honor Friday evening, August 1. Please remember the date—(tonight).

Deputy Sheriff Fred Ross Sundayed at Newport.

William Smith of Pool slough was in the city Wednesday.

U. S. Grant and Samuel Center were visitors from Siletz Tuesday.

Valentine Thiel of South Beach has had business in the city since Tuesday.

Rev. D. L. Fields desires to thank all who were concerned in the basket social for his benefit.

Misses Mollie and Hazel Walch of Yaquina were outwardbound passengers Monday morning.

County Clerk Ira Wade left Tuesday morning on a business trip to Kernville via the horse route.

Hon. and Mrs. Wallis Nash of Nashville came through Monday en route home from a visit to the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Trapp and son Harry came down from Chitwood last Saturday to attend the Farmers' Association picnic.

James McDonald of Chitwood, Lincoln county's bee encyclopaedia, attended the Farmers' Association picnic at Parrish's grove last Saturday.

Leland Collins and Swen Bradeson came down from Portland last Saturday for a brief visit at home. They returned Monday. The boys have good positions at the metropolis.

Warren Hall came over from Siletz Monday evening and left next morning for the valley. His mission was to purchase a good team to be utilized in hauling the firm's merchandise from Toledo to Siletz.

The types last week made THE LEADER say that County Superintendent Bethers had moved into his new residence northeast of the city. The type prevaricated. Mr. Bethers' new domicile is northwest of Toledo.

Hon. C. B. Crosno drove to the Upper farm on the Siletz Monday and returned with his son Ade, who had been improving homesteads in that vicinity for two or three weeks. Jim Derrick, who had been with him, came home a couple of days earlier.

George Smith of Chitwood was the victim of a serious accident about 6 o'clock yesterday evening. He was carrying a loaded rifle in a buggy, when it was discharged, the ball entering his left side below the ribs and ranging upward and back. P. A. Miller, Lon McDonald and Harry Trapp placed Mr. Smith on a handcar and brought him to Toledo, and Dr. Wetmore dressed the wound, which is a bad one, although, it is believed, not deep enough to be regarded as dangerous. Mr. Smith returned to his home on the train this morning.