

SHIP IS ATTACKED BY FLYING FISHES

Mobile Squadron of Denizens of Submarine Depths Operates Against Steamer.

THREE CHARGES MADE BY SEPARATE COLUMNS

People Upon Deck Knocked Down and Injured by Schools That Fell Upon Deck.

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Dr. Lane Stirs South Portland Citizens to Enthusiasm With This Policy.

BIG PEOPLE'S MEETING AT TERWILLIGER HALL

Mayor, Is Responsible for the Manner in Which City Affairs Are Conducted.

Last night in Terwilliger hall, South Portland, a large crowd attended a Lane meeting and heard strong addresses from several speakers. Last Saturday night Principal Arthur C. Newell of Riverview academy, Councilman John P. Sharkey and John P. Logan were advertised to speak in the same hall in the interest of Mayor Williams and a male quartet was taken along to furnish music yet not enough persons came to warrant calling the meeting to order and the speakers went home without uncracking the eloquence that had been bottled for the occasion. Remarks were common last night to the effect that the two-avenue were critical from which to judge the division of sentiment among the people of South Portland on the majority issue. Close attention was paid to the speakers, who discussed the questions in the present contest of the taxpayers of that part of the city have felt many times in the past three years that they did not have fair treatment from the administration, either as to legislative action by the council or by the executive department. They state that oppressive policies have placed on them burdens they should not have been required to carry and discrimination has been charged with indignation at the injustice.

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FALL WHEAT AND BARLEY ARE RANK

Climatic Conditions of Last Week Are Too Cool for Ground to Do Well.

MORE SUNSHINE BADLY NEEDED FOR MOST CROPS

Hops, Corn and Potatoes Show Slow Growth—Hessian Fly in Yamhill County.

Latest crop bulletin of department of agriculture by Section Director Edward A. Beale.

The past week was showery and cooler than usual, especially during the afternoons. All vegetation made slow growth, and more sunshine is needed for gardens, hops, corn and potatoes. The first crop of alfalfa is being cut in the southern counties and average yields are being secured. In some low localities rain damaged the cut alfalfa, but the rain did more good than harm, as the second crop will be greatly benefited thereby. Fall wheat and barley continue to head nicely, but on account of cloudy, cool weather the stalk is becoming too rank. Spring wheat and oats have made slow progress, and reports regarding the condition of all grain are on the whole unfavorable. The Hessian fly is reported to have done some damage in Yamhill county, and the grain aphid is becoming numerous in other sections of the Willamette valley.

Hops are uneven and the yields are expected to be less than last year, notwithstanding the increased acreage. Potatoes that were frosted last week have revived and the setback they received was not serious. Grass and stock are in fine condition and sheep showing in driving to a close. Strawberries are ripening slowly. Cherries, peaches, pears, prunes and apples promise lighter yields than usual, although the prune crop will probably be heavier than last year.

Coast District.
Doraville, Columbia county, Joseph Hakenberg.—Weather cloudy and cool until Friday, when it cleared up; grass and grain growing as well as soil and cultivation permit; gardens are backward and weeds; beans will have to be replanted; potatoes, if not killed, will receive a setback from last week's frosts; fruit will be from fair to good; pasturage good.
Svensen, Clatsop county, J. T. Coffey.—Fine growing weather; gardens and grass look well; cattle in good condition; good crop of apples indicated; pears and prunes will be light.
Minerva, Lane county, L. C. Ackerley.—Cold rains have prevailed for the last week; growth slow.
Myrtle Point, Coos county, L. Strong.—Fine rain first part of week, since then weather fine; grain, grass and most vegetables growing well; rather cool for corn to make rapid growth; large amount of butter and cheese being produced at the creameries; most fruits will be plentiful; stock fat.
Corbin, Curry county, W. T. White.—Weather cool, but still rainy; gardens and fruit doing well; grass all that is desired; stock in fine condition.

Willamette Valley.
Meadowbrook, Clackamas county, R. P. Cooper.—Crops looking fairly well; grain beginning to turn yellow; meadows in poor condition and will not make more than half a crop; gardens damaged some by late frosts.
Buxton, Washington county, C. J. Mendenhall.—Weather cloudy with occasional rain; frost Thursday morning; ground too cool for rapid growth; early sown oats and wheat turning yellow; there will be a good crop of prunes and pears; gardens and late sown oats making slow growth; hops are making good advance, but are very uneven; many missing plants in both old and new yards; training no wires in progress; apples mostly a failure; cattle doing well; range good; potatoes making a good growth.
Dayton, Yamhill county, J. H. Moore.—Week cloudy and cool, except Friday, which was much warmer; too cold for good growth, hence there is but little change in growing crops; some fields of spring wheat badly affected with Hessian fly; fall wheat and winter pats heading and promising good yields; potato and corn planting completed; gardens generally looking well; sheep shearing in progress; many missing hills in the hop-fields, and some yards are so poor that they will not pay working expenses; pastures in good condition and stock doing well.

Flatland Region.
Joseph, Willows county, W. H. Robins.—Weather rainy and cold; all crops continue in good condition, but need warm weather; stock doing well.
Cove, Union county, Jasper G. Stevens.—Grain doing exceedingly well; appearance much above average at this season of the year; meadows in good condition and a satisfactory hay crop is assured; no peaches or plums this year; a fair apple yield promised; cherries but a crop.
New Pine Creek, Lake county, A. M. Smith.—Warmer weather commenced on Tuesday; the frost Sunday morning killed about all the fruit in the valley and injured quite a good deal of grain and early garden stuff; grass doing fine and grain making good growth where not injured by frost; everybody planting late gardens.

Baker City, Baker county, W. C. McGuinness.—The killing frost Monday morning destroyed most of the cherries in and around Baker City; the cold weather has retarded but not materially damaged the wheat crop; warmer weather is at hand and more rain would be of great benefit; generally, the outlook for crops is good.

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Albany, Linn county, J. W. Probst.—Cloudy and cool, with showers all week; fall wheat heading; fall barley will make a fine crop; clover and vetch growing rapidly; gardens good; stock fat; fruit and berries promising fairly good yields.
Moxley, Good Lane county, Mrs. M. Friswell.—Weather cool and wet; more sunshine would be beneficial; grain looks well, but corn is growing very slowly; early potatoes all killed by frost; pasturage good; and stock is looking well.

Southern Oregon.
Yoncalla, Douglas county, J. P. Bishop.—Showery during the first of the week; the warmer weather has been of much benefit to corn and gardens; early grain in advancing rapidly; hay-making will begin next week; if weather permits, late grain is growing nicely; grass the best for years; all stock doing well.

Williams, Josephine county, H. H. Sparlin.—Weather cool and cloudy, with showers during the latter part of the week; too cold for growth of corn, potatoes and gardens; grain crop assured; some hay cut and damaged by rains.
Table Rock, Jackson county, E. H. Davis.—Good rain Friday; first crop of alfalfa nearly all cut; the rain damaged it some; fall wheat heading nicely; spring grain making fine growth; corn growing nicely; frost has damaged potatoes.

Columbia River Valley.
Hood River, Wasco county, P. D. Heinrichs.—Weather cool; strawberries ripen slowly, but are of good quality alfalfa, clover and wheat will soon be ready for first cutting; a full crop promised; some apples are in the orchards, but there will not be a half crop.
Moro, Sherman county, H. W. Strong.—First part of the week cool and cloudy, but no rain; later part warm, bright and clear; wind; early spring grain making rapid growth, late spring grain not doing so well; gardens in good condition; strawberries ripening.

Arlington, Gilliam county, R. H. Robinson.—Weather very unfavorable for all crops; oat winds prevailed, which did considerable damage; plowing all done for this season, except some breaking of new land.
Milton, Umatilla county, Ira W. Berry.—Nice rains first of the week, followed by warm, cloudy weather; crops have made rapid growth; barley and wheat headed and promise good yields.

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