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see the forest fire.

Most Schools of Marion County to Open After September 16 Fine Crop of Onion Seed Raised by Adam Hartman



## Silverton Making Ready for Fall Term With 20 New Teachers

SILVERTON, Sept. 10-Preparations for school, which will open next Monday, occupies much of the attention at Silverton this week. Recently Robert Goetz, superintendent of schools, Jean A. Lambert, high school principal, W. H. Dunn, principal of the junior able to plant this year in Februhigh school, and Miss Hannah M. Olson, principal of the Eugene Field building, have been completing plans and making final Stella Dybevik, who attended summer school at the state university, is back at her desk in J. W. Mayo, with their children, th esuperintendent's office.

acquainted with Silverton condily this week.

high school principal, Ruth Bur. Mayo's birthday. cham. English and physical education instructor, Gwen Clifford, English and public speaking; the nurse on the case. Mr. Smith Hermon Kramer, civics, history is under the care of Dr. Smith. and coaching; Ruth Purdy, commercial; Marjorie Robinson, chemistry and physics; Mary Thompson, home economics; Hen-Thompson, home economics; Hen-ty s. Wells, Latin and English; Vida Davis, English in Junior high school; Dorothy Kreuger,

English in Junior high; Ethel M. Trotter, junior high mathematics; Kenneth Vanice, junior high school general science and physical education; Mabel Strand, Ida Anderson, Murial Bentson, Percy Miles, Pauline Kleiner, Helgo Anderson, Helen Ellenson, and Kathleen Booth all in the primary department.

Former teacners returning include Warren E. Crabtree, Inez Darling, G. W. DeLay, William A. Gates, Fay Sparks, Martha Belle Whittaker, W. H. Dunn, Mae Arnett, Olivia DeGuire, Louisa Med-Olga Johnson, Alice Thornburn, Blanche Hubbs, Helvie Silver, and

Lucy Eaden. Students are requested to regin their offices, this week.

which was in favor of the farmers

ion seed on the Adam Hartman plant for size, good flavor and place in Lake Labish is a pretty sight at this time. "Yes, we ed by hand, cultivated and hand-raise our own seed to plant these hoed every week. They must be four acres. Then we know just scissor cut just as they ripen, a what quality we plant," said Mrs. small pan full each day as the Hartman, the lady who is full seed pods ripen. When all are partner to her husband in all the gathered and dried they are hard work and good money of pounded and wind-threshed-then onion raising. run through the fanning mill coming out clean and perfect. We will have 30 pounds from Yes, a great deal of work but

this seed patch. See, they are it pays us a hundred fold to start our work with perfect seed,

We planted them in mellow, and to make every process as perwell-fertilized ground. We were fect as we can. We will have 30 pounds here worth \$3.75 a ary because this piece of upland pound which you see will be is well drained. Yes, we select \$112.50 worth of seed, only the most perfect specimens This year's crop of onions is unto plant for seed. They must be usually good and is being stored arrangements for opening. Miss large, perfectly cured and true to as rapidly as the curing process is the yellow, half-globe, Danver's completed.'

shoulder high.

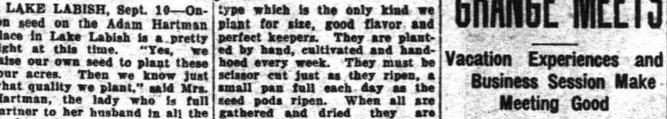
enjoyed a pot luck supper at their Of particular interest in school home Saturday evening. The backcircles are the 20 new teachers end of the Mayo property is on the who will serve on the Silverion irrigation ditch and they have faculty this winter. Many of built an outdoor fireplace . and these have arrived and are getting made several improvements which make an ideal picnic spot. The retions. Others who have taught mainder of the evening was spent here before are also returning ear- playing bridge and at a late hour the hostess assisted by her charm-

New teachers at Silverton this ing daughters served ice cream year are Jean A. Lambert, senior and cake. The occasion was Mr. Henry Smith, local marshal, is still very ill. Miss Anna Stout is

nold, Cecile Bennett, Vida Ben- ston, and for a time it looked bad Mrs. A. T. Cline and Mr. and ler, Sybel Wells, Hannah Olson, Gassner places, just south of the thriving business these days harisland.

ister with the principals, who are with buckets and sacks prevented land along the Pudding river

serious losses. Then to the wind, where peaches do unusually well.



BRUSH COLLEGE, September 0.-The Bursh College Grange held the first indoor meeting of the fall Friday evening, September 6, with Glenn Adams, grange master presiding.

The regular business meeting was held followed by nomination

of state officers. Mrs. Wayne D. Henry had charge of the interesting program which follows: piano number and encore by Mrs. Marie Flint McCall. A number of the members gave their experiences while on their vacation trips. Glenn Adams told of his very interesting trip through eastern Oregon, Mrs. Marie Flint McCall gave an account of her trip to her summer home at West Lake and also of her visit to many granges in Lane county where the grange meetings and picnics seem all to be held on Sun-

JEFFERSON, Sept. 10 .- The Ralph Scott also told of his Jefferson high and grade school trip to the famous Crater Lake will open September 23 and 'a and other points of interest. Mrs. ings communities last Sunday to Charles McCarter, who with a party visited the Oregon Caves, Crater Lake and some of the redwood districts of California, gave a vivid account of their trip. As a chased from Mrs. Warren Gray closing number, Billy Uttley sang and was part of the Wiesner esseveral solos accompanied by his mother, Mrs. A. E. Uttley at the plano. Refreshments of elder and doughnuts were then sered in the Boy Preacher is kitchen.

Mrs. C. E. Libby over the week-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sumpter and two children, Ronald and Marjorie and Brick Ray of this city attended the funeral of Mrs. Sumpter's and Mr. Ray's mother in Scio Monday, Warren and Eugene Howe and

Oscar Brown of this city left recently for Waldport where they Pear Run Unusually Heavy will be employed during the win-

Mrs. E. B. Fletcher and son.

Because so many members are

busy picking hops, berries etc.,

the home economics meeting has

been postponed until September

Several of our residents drove

At Ray-Brown Plant; **Prunes-Apples Soon** 

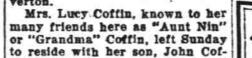
WOODBURN, Sept. 10-(Special)-The Ray-Brown cannery, one of the finest and most up-todate plants in the valley, is running a full crew on pears and blackberries.

There has been an exception-NORTH HOWELL, September ally heavy run of pears this fall and four car loads of fruit are 0.-Mr. and Mrs. August Woelke and children, Margaret and Flora canned every day. A night shift are away on a motor trip through is employed on the evergreen Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert blackberries which have shown a Meye are taking charge of affairs heavy yield in comparison to preat the Woelke farm during their vious years. Other fruits canned during the spring and summer have had a normal run some kinds of fruits being slightly under the Ellsworth accompanied Miss Lornormal yield and other varieties raine to The Dalles last Saturday where she will teach again the higher.

The Ray-Brown cannery will continue operation until December 15 and will begin on prunes September 16. The management expects a heavy run of apples after the pear season and will in all probability employ a full crew up in the Marquam and Glad Tid- to handle the fruit.

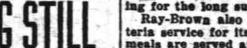
New pear equipment was installed during the lull in opera-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stewart are tions between fruit seasons, inerecting a very good looking house cluding a new power pealer. Rayon their property which was pur-Brown is constantly installing new equipment to keep up with the modern methods of canning fruit and adding comfort and safety for employes.

This institution affords the most important civic payroll and at - present employs 650. Ray-Brown company ships canned produce to all parts of the United



MILL CITY, Sept. 10-(Spe- fin, in Portland.

Sr., of this city. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Means of Gospel lighthouse Sunday night. Mill City were visitors in Port- Many had heard him over the raland Saturday. Mr. Means is dio and came many miles to hear



ing for the long summer season. Ray-Brown also maintain cafe-

teria service for its employes and Elvestrom, field man for the Pacmeals are served at noon and ev-ific Luther College, has been a re-ening, and at midnight for the cent guest at Silverton. Among night craws, at a minimum coat. Hospital service is also given the employes and free medical atten-Goplerud, John Goplerud, and Heltion is administered. When necessary the company aslso has ac-cess to the hospital in Hillsboro

and a company doctor located there who comes to this cannery by airplane when necessary.

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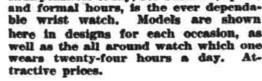
SILVERTON, Sept. 10 .- Victor

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DONALD, Sept. 10 - Donald Lodge, No. 166, A. F. and A. M. will return meetings Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall with Worshipful Master Earl Carver presiding.

Read the Classified Ads.





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days. There is fire in several

Large Peach Crop places in the Coon Hollow coun-the time the time Keeps People Busy NEW

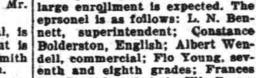
try. It is going through the tim-At North Howell ber. No buildings have been in About 4 o'clock Sunday after-NORTH HOWELL, Sept. 10noon, fire was discovered on the

island, between Stayton and King- The farms owned by Mr. and

for the George Gassner and Joe Mrs. Van Trump are doing a Much work on the part of Mrs. George Gassner in summoning are all to be found on these lovely help and providing the helpers farms which can boast of bottom



slated.



Pierce, fifth and sixth; Ella Reese, third and fourth grades; Bertha Dillon, first and second grades. E. L. Green, of near Albany is

repainting and calsomining the interior of the school house. Other improvements include the addition of several new windows, new black

boards installed and others re-

vesting and selling peaches.

Crawfords, Elbertas and Muirs

GOES TO HILL MILITARY

At the next meeting a 7:00 o'clock pot luck supper will be served. Also memorial services will be held in memory of Miss Nellie Taylor, oldest member of Brush College grange who died recently.

Heard by Crowd

tate.

cial)-Miss Vivienne Nelson, who is employed in Portland by the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson, Sunday and entertained as her house guest

cial)-Joe Ray, Jr., of California, arrived recently to spend a few attended the closing services of weeks with his father, Joe Ray Richard Headrick, "The Little

As Series Closes States and Canada as well as to WOODBURN, Sept. 10-(Spe-

verton.

the foreign markets of the world. Work All Winter 444 State After canning operations have ceased for the winter men will be employed in the warehouses to handle the shipping and others will be employed installing and repairing machinery and refinishfor the day Arthur Cirak of Sil. ing the canning table and prepar-

Many persons from out of town Minister." at the Four Square



Hopewell store, formerly owned by ernoon. It was quickly extinguish-T. Harris is now owned by R. F. ed by the chemical engine. Kidd. Mr. Harris traded his store for Mr. Kidd's farm near Unionvale.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens and family-returned from a week's stay at Pacific City, Tuesday. Mrs. Lynn Richardson and Miss

Helen Richardson, of Amity visited Mrs. Isaac Bontsare Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. May Moe and son, Howard Branson were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens Sunday.

Mrs. Charley Richen and Mrs. gram has been arranged by our C. Youngen have left for the east lecturer, Mrs. G. L. Vinton and where they will visit relatives and friends. Mrs. Youngen will return this promises to be quite interesting. in about a month, but Mrs. Rieca-

en will stay until spring. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Versteeg the outside of the kitchen on the visited Mrs. May Kerns at Scio Grange hall and plans for apply-

ing it will be completed 'Friday Sunday. evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Campbell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Will Carry, of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell of Salem, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Campbell, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allison are at Cascadia for a vacation.



gon's business men. He was near-JEFFERSON, Sept. 10- (Spe-cial)-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vall are ing his 90th birthday. having some improvements made ive in the management of the on their house by putting cement Clackamas Title company in the foundations under the porches and having them repaired. Mr. Bump practice of law with his son, Frank Branch Riley. and George Kihs are doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Tandy, Mrs. M. A. Hutchings and daughter ran Giesy, who has been in the were the guests of Mrs. F. M. Willamette Sanitorium at Salem, Reed and daughter. Ruth in Salem was able to return to her home Supnday. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roland and Mrs. Nettie Reeves were Salem business yisitors Tuesday.

## Stayton

STAYTON, Sept. 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hagen, of Portland, were among the out of town people who came to attend the dedication of the new Catholic school. Gilbert Stayton and family came

from Washougal, Wash., to spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Anna Stayton

Mrs. H. Hahn is making her home at the M. Yoeman residence. Mr. and Mrs. Dave John and son are at Newport this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hertzsiefen came from Portland to attend the dedication of the new school Sun-

day. Guy Manney, athletic coach here for the past two years. is teaching this year at Lakeview. Mr. Man-

and the fire was kept on the island where it presented a spectacular sight far into the night. DONALD, Sept. 10. - Bobby Clair Thomas, fire warden from the Jordan section, visited the fire, Mrs. Louis Eppers, has left to st-only child, George, will attend Clair Thomas, fire warden from going over the burned area. It is

not known how it started. A grass fire near the old Hendershott place called out the lo-

NORTH HOWELL, Sept. 10 -

Regular Grange meeting will be

next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

A "first day of school" pro-

Paint has been purchased for

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DONALD, Sept. 10 .- Mrs. Lo

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grade school principal here. him in person. So large was the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of crowd that it was impossible to Detroit recently moved into one handle them in the small audiof the company's houses in the torium.

ADAMS HAVE DAUGTER SILVERTON, Sept. 10 .- A baby grammar school here.

daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. the past two years and will be Miss Marie Kelly and Leroy Kelly Nelson Adams of Mill City at the missed by all his playmates. He all of Scio, and Mr. and Mrs. Silverton hospital Sunday. Mrs. HOPEWELL. Sept. 10. - The cal fire company late Sunday aft- lived with his grandparents while Frank Mansell of Eugene were Nelson is the daughter of N. Divisitors at the home of Mr. and gerness, Silverton merchant.



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