# Harvest of Heavy Valley Prune Crop Will Begin This Week

Outlook Encouraging as to Wield, Quality and Price

vested as in 1926, but better pros. roads of the pest and an excellent ble. pects of harvesting the crop and prune crop will be harvested. better price conditions.

Picking in a few orchards has already commenced, but in the majority of orchards it will not to the crops. The recent warm In the hill section north of town tion of the treatment. the season will be later, perhaps ground around the tree a week or ten days, Picking in the larger orchards will last for three weeks it is expected.

It is not anticipated that there will be any great shortage of labor, as people are arriving every day from the hop yards along the river. The local schools will not open until October 7, which enables all of the school children to participate in the prne harvest.

One of the packing houses has an order for 1000 sacks of dried prunes for foreign shipment. prunes for this order will be put into 100 pound sacks and trucked to Portland as soon as they come from the drier. They are not processed until they reach their

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Sept. 14 .-Schindler Brothers have a wonderful prune crop. They expect to and hence the crew is working harvest 45 tons from their orchards. They are just finishing harvesting a bountiful crop of peaches of many varioties on the James out which the nations stenograph-Imlah and M. P. Adams farms on ers would lead a pretty dull life as Wallace Road. These peach orch- they would be compelled to chew ards run back to the rich bottom | pine-tar or their thumbnails. land near the river and the soil is very fertile and ideal for peach nection with the mint distillery

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis and Mrs. Dunn of Highland, Kansas, are some 15 more at work alter-who is Mrs. Davis' mother with nating in pulling the matured onwho is Mrs. Davis' mother, with Paul and Marcel Bloch of Salem, ions to the large onion-houses made the loop trip up the Colum- where they are placed upon bia river highway and around Mt. shelves to dry and cure. Hood Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Kron, of Portland. spent the week-end with her par- ing is in the neighborhood of two ents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Schind- weeks. Few onions are being sold

# FAIRVIEW TO HAVE FINE PRUNE CROP

Prune crops of this district are reported the best they have been

The price also is vesy satisfactory, but the prune help is scarce.

Nearly all growers expect to start Monday. But a few plan to start Wednesday or Thursday. J. M. Isling and Roy Hargin are the first of this community to be gin the prune picking.

They plan to pick up what are down Wednesday and Thursday and start with the shaking Monday morning.

CLOVERDALE, Sept. 14 -

Prunes are ripening fast these warm days, the prune dryers are There were born to this union being put in operation, all hoping four children, one daughter passthat the entire crop can be harvested before the fall rains begin. Ivan Hadley, having the largest dryer in this district, will operate it and also rented another dryer in order to handle more of the fruit that others are asking him to

Earl Neer is sending his fruit to the canneries. The Schifferer Bros. began work in their orchard Friday.

### Jefferson Grads Go to College

JEFFERSON, Sept. 14-Mem- O. O. F. cemetery. bers of the graduating class of 1929 of the Jefferson High Labish Highway this year are William Smith, Jr., who will enter the Junior college at Phoenix, Arizona; Marjorie Fontaine, Lorene Hart and Vir-ginia McKee will go to Oregon State College.

dollar highway, is rapidly being Jean Smith will attend Willamcompleted. Trucks are haufing gravel through the daylight hours ette University and Florence Thomas will go to University of and a considerable portion of the Oregon at Eugene,

### Mt. View School Opening Opposed

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Sept! 14.-

It is expected that Mountain View school will open Monday, September 30. There is some opposition to this date by patrons of the school on account of name that vest.

Last year's teachers, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Starrett, will teach the coming term. The interior of the school building has been thoroughly cleaned, the walls and woodwork treated to a fresh coat of paint and the floors oiled.

Mer it will soon pack when aided by the fall rains.

It is with a great regaure of authority at the roadside dwellers great the fight of the commleted coating for with the road plowed up and ankle deep in dust there was a time of some distress. However, it is well worth the inconveniences of the preparation to gain what will soon be a splendid highway, giving this district a market road connecting with the Mt. Angel Silverton high. of paint and the floors oiled.

Read the Classified Ads.

## Prune Orchards Survive GRANGE HAS Attack of Root Borer in **Polk County This Season**

root borer has not ruined the April the earth is scraped away prune orchards of Polk county, from the tree roots and away from secording to County Agent Reck the tap root. This is left open to and several owners of large or- the air for two weeks. Then the chards.

Paradichiorobenzine is being used successfully in the orchards and little damage has been done

get under way until September 16. weather is ideal for the applicasmoothed off and the crystals sprinkled on the soil. Then the soil is packed over the crystals and the good work begins. Since it can only be used in dry weather this treatment is best applied between August 15 and September

> orchards in the vicinity and has to such an extent that the prunes had no evidence of root berer for in the valley are of exceptionally three or four years. He attributes fine quality this year.

KEEP LABISH BUSY

4. The Hayes Co., which owns

about 500 acres of beaver-dam and

upland are in the midst of their

most prolific labor—the distilling

The weather has been ideal for

The average daily output is 100

gallons of the zestful stuff with-

Fifty men are employed in con-

alone while in the Hayes onion

patch, comprising 65 acres, there

ions and in hauling the dried on-

The usual time required to dry

the onions in preparation for haul-

as yet. There is little demand for

them until cold weather appears.

The prospects are that there will

be good prices prevalent again this season although it is doubt-

ful if they will attain the high

peak for last year-between four

The general opinion among the

growers is that the recently pass-

ed tariff on Bermuda onions will

be a great aid to American grow-

INDEPENDENCE, September 14

Berbalia E. Cook passed away at

the family residence in Rickreall

Friday, September 13, at 2 a. m.

after a lingering illness. She was

the widow of the late Peter Cook,

who died two years ago. She had been a resident of Rickreall for

the past eight years and of Oregon

for the past 50 years, coming to

Oregon from Vermillion, South

She was born in Vermont, Dec-

ember 11, 1847 and was married

to Mr. Cook February 22, 1866.

ing away at the age of 16 years.

The remaining children are Mra.

J. W. Fetcer of Independence,

Mrs. F. M. Dunham, Fairbanks,

Alaska and Mrs. Charles Molson,

Portland, Ore, She also had four

grandchildren, and eight great-

family of five children. She was a

member of the Christian church

and a charter member of the

The body is in charge of the

Keeney Funeral Home, Funeral services will be held Sunday after-

noon at 2 p. m. in the family home. Dr. Dunsmore officiating. Interment will be made in the I.

**Nears Completion** 

LABISH CENTER, September

The highway is leveled and

moothed ahead of the trucks, a layer of course gravel is spread and covered with dirt, then a fin-

al layer of fine gravel is spread over this, Pashfoned in this man-ner it will soon pack when aided

with the Mt. Angel-Silverton high-

To gain this connection with the

way.

14 .- The graveling of the million

Women's Relief Corp.

Mrs. Cook was the last one of a

grandchildren.

and five dollars per hundred.

this work the past several weeks

with great gusto.

By MADALENE L. CALLIN this to the treatment given his Contrary to earlier reports, the trees when the pest appeared. In North Howell Grange Finishroot is painted with a mixture of Many of the orchards were suf-for the present prune crop are foring from the effects of the bor-When this is dry the roots are very good at this time. Perhaps er but prompt work on the part again covered with earth and the not so large a crop to be har- of the growers checked the in- root worm causes no more trou-

> Mr. Holman solved his own problem of handling the shot borer in a unique manner. Authe day set for applying paint on thorities had advocated painting the kitchen and part of the hall. tree trunks with lime to overcome this. According to Mr. Holman they "got fat on that treatment." He conceived the idea of using the carbolic spray generally used to kill lice in chicken houses. When the trees were sprayed with this

The fine appearance of Mr. Holman's orchard is a proof of the "teacher." E. G. Wiesner the efficiency of his methods of called on each in turn to tell some combating prune pests. J. N. Holman of the Dallas dis-trict has one of the best appearing checked the inroads of brown rot

pests were immediately killed.

necessary to bridge a small arm of Lake Labish. This will be done during the fall. Thus, with fine connections with two main arter-

ies of trade Labish will be great-

ly benefitted.

# By HAL WELTON BASKET SOCIAL IS

FAIRVIEW, Sept. 13-Saturday evening, September 14, there From a sparsely settled region dewas a basket social at the Fair- voted chiefly to woodchoppers and view school house sponsored by the Fairview community club. it has grown into a deserving sta-Everyone was cordially invited to ture. attend and bring a basket. Also, Mrs. Sehon was sponsoring a paper drive in behalf of the Community club. Any one having old papers, and magazines is invited to bring them Saturday evening.

## Mrs. Sanders is Taken Away by

SILVERTON, Sept. 14 .- (Special) - Mrs. Guy Sanders died at the local hospital this afternoon after a three weeks illness following a major operation. She had been a resident of this neighborhood for more than 35 years. Mrs. Sanders is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lum Whitlock, pioneers of Silverton and has lived here all her life. Besides both her parents, she is survived by her husband, one brother, Lester Whitlock, and a small daughter,

### Ladies Learn to Cook at Amity

PERRYDALE, Sept. 14.—At 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Florence Henery of Newberg gave a cooking demonstration in the assembly hall of the Methodist

charch at Amity. She is not a stranger to Perrydale folkks, as she has called on most every home on the Yamhill Electric line.

About 55 ladies attended. If the writer isn't sadly mistaken, ban damaged his Buick touring the husbands are going to profit car Wednesday night when he colby this cooking school, for the la- lided with another automobile on dies are getting new wrinkles in the Pacific highway between Rickthe art of cooking the proper reall and McCoy. things at the proper time.

es Business and Enjoys **Good Program** 

NORTH HOWELL, Sept. 14-The regular meeting of North Howell Grange was held Friday evening and much business of importance and much interesting discussion finished.

Next Tuesday afternoon was The ladies will also meet there at that time and work on exhibits for the Grange Fair.

During the lecture and social hour combined we had a first day of school program and this proved very interesting indeed. While lunch was being eaten out of old fashioned lunch pails.

experience of early school days. The god school houses of Nebraska, the cold winters in Dakota, and Wisconsin and the muddy lanes of early Oregon all received

# TOPS FARM DISTRICT

LABISH CENTER, September 14.-With the hustle and bustle of this season's harvest week ander way the fact, and it is a fact increasingly apparent as the years roll by, asserts itself that Labish is well on the way to recognition as one of the foremost farming communities in the northwest, an occasional small truck farmer

The highly valuable beaverdam ground which a decade ago was covered with a mass of willows and rank underbrush is now producing crops of phenomenal yield. One who has not visited in this vicinity the past few years will be truly astounded at the change which earnest industry, buoyed by the requisite capital, has effected . . . and the people who had the foresight to pioneer 3 Weeks' Illness in the vicinity are now well on the way to reap the lucre due them rom their early hardshins

TURNER, Sept. 14. - School opens Monday, Sept. 16, with teachers as follows: High school, Prof. John R. Cox, Mrs. Jean Pearcy and Prof. D. B. Parks, grade teachers, Mrs. D. B. Parks, Mrs. Crystal Edwards, Mrs. C. W.

Charles Standley is janitor and Mr. Parks will run the school bus. Prof. Cox will superintend the athletics.

### Cars Collide on Highway, Then Go Into Ditch

McCOY, Sept. 14.-Rollon Cob-Fortunately no one in either car

### 'Hobo Hugh' Comes to Grief Among Onions at Labish

LABISH CENTER, Sep-tember 14—It is a well-known expression in journ-alistic circles that if a man pulls a duck's feathers it isn't news—but if a duck pulls all the hair from a man's head that is news. It is with this axiom in mind that the story is told of one "Hobo Hughle" Halstedt, a transient, who is given to regard work as being an evil to be endured when nothing else will serve

the purpose. Having heard of the Labish country and thinking he might procure himself a job and co-incidently, enough money to move on to his old stamping grounds, he betook himself to a local onion raiser and asked for a

Eyeing Hughle's none too robust form speculatively, the onion raiser said, "Well, we'll try you out and see what you can do." Forthwith Hughle was placed in the onion house and to work. Now, in the storing of onions it is necessary for a man stationed on wagontruck to roist heavy boxes of onions to a man stationed precariously on a shelf high above. Hughie was elected to do the catching. A husky chap was stationed beneath him to do the tossing ... and do it he did ... much too spiritedly.

The first box Hughie received and held, but on the second attempt the husky tossed his box with a fine soaring motion. It reached Hughie all right enough but it didn't stop there. Instead it lifted Hughle bodily from his feet, somersaulted him in a neat arc and deposited him on the floor nine feet below-with regrettable ef-

Hughie arose, dusted the onions from his ears and remarked, "So, it's taken me forty-six years to know my onions, first hand - I'd a' never thunk it of me-I'd a' never thunk it"-and he sighed, muttered . . . and ambled, off ... If a man lifts a box that's not news, but if a box lifts-you say

was hurt, except for a few scratchwas hurt, except for a few returned from a week's trip durscratches and bruises. Blinding lights were said to be the cause of the accident. I lither car gave enough room.

### Popcorn School Has Opened

ORCHARD HEIGHTS, September 14.—The fall term opened at Popcorn school, district No. 36, Monday, September 9, with Mrs. James Best in charge. There are 16 pupils enrolled.

This is Mrs. Best's fifth consecutive year as teacher of the school. She also taught four years consecutively here at an earlier period.

## Wm. Elders go To Monument

LAKE LABISH, September 14.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elder,
who made many friends here last year, left last week for Monument, where Mrs. Elder is principal of the Monument school. The Elders were here last year on their

one of Monmouth's graduates of order phone 500. last year and this year took summer work at University of Oregon

# DALLAS KIWANIANS HEAR HAZELWOOD

### People Urged to Become Air-Minded

DALLAS, Sept. 14. — Orville "Scout" Hazelwood of the Salem airport, and instructor in the Eyerly school was speaker at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club, Friday, at which directors of the chamber of commerce were special guests. The speaker was introduced by Rev. Orville Peterson, chairman of the day. Mr. Hazelwood stated that the

first thought coming to persons interested in flying was, "is it safe?" and went on to sag that insurance undd-writers had rated aviation as the second safest means of transportation, steamships being rated first. Pilots and ships being licensed by the government and traveling along airways approved by the government were safeguards to the person traveling by airship. He urged that the community become airminded and be prepared to take advantage of air service whenever a route may be established on the west side of the Willamette river. Questions were asked of Mr. Hazelwood as to size of an air field. cost of preparing, charge for services to planes landing, and cost of operating a plane.

De Vere Penhollow was introduced as the new song leader of the club by Rev. Petersen. E. J. Page, president of the club announced that he wanted 10 of bany next Thursday to present to the Albany Kiwanis club, the hell which is being taken to every club appointed Dr. A. B. Starbuck, chairman of a committee, with W. L. Soehren and R. R. Turner to meet with a group from the cham-

ber of commerce to consider occupying the former quarters of the La Creole club, which recently disbanded.

KEIZER, September 14 .- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beardsley have ing which they visited Klamath Falls, Coquille, Myrtle Point and North Bend. At North Bend they visited Mr.

and Mrs. John Kiezer and their sons, the doctors Russell and Phillip Keizer. The doctors are in charge of a hospital at North Bend, Mrs. Harry Wenderoth, formerly Grace Keizer is the head nurse of this hospital.

SILVERTON, Sept. 14. - The clinics for the immunization of bables and preschool children for diphtheria is meeting with much approval from Silverton mothers. So far 28 children have been brought in for the treatments. The clinics are being held each Thurs-day at the local health center. A regular health clinic for preschool children will be held at the health center on September 17.

The Oregon Statesman and The Portland Telegram, two great Mrs. Elder (Freda Thayer) was dailies for 60 cents per month. To

## Champoeg Visitor Mourns Loss of Oregon Relics

By Florence Matthes CHAMPOEG, September 14.bed with its springs of woven "Good Housekeeping," says Edith I see the clean straw-tick filled Tozier Wethered, "is at the bot- with shining new straw, I see the tem of the loss of most of Ore- top quilt, hand-pieced, star patgon's priceless relics of early tern and I notice the exquisite stitches made by fingers now Seeing the look of inquiry, the busy little brown-eyed crumbled to dust! woman continued. "One generwheel's low hum-and the old ation preserves the treasures inblack iron teaketree once more tact. Somebody marries into the bubbles over the fire in the stone family-Presto! Out to the barn go the old pictures, the old books, fireplace. the old furniture!"

o nthat long heart-breaking jour- bed in 1847! ney, across the plains in 1847 vice station man, painted a bright red and now is filled with wandering Jew for people to admire!

An old-time cradle, bewed from wood, rests beside a four-poster bed in the room at Champoeg furnished by the D. A. R.'s.

How familiar looks the old A quaint three-legged black pot gourd dipper and the old coffeeused every day over the campfire, mill fastened to the dusty wagon Come and see the old guns, the is thrown away, salvaged by a ser- grain cradle of early days-the monster rock wheel from some

ancient mill-the ozen yokes of

I seem to hear the spinning.

Come and see the glorious, green-fringed Willamette, Onward ever

Lovely river,

Laten over and look at the old and thank God for Oregon. tifying his handsome house by the

# application of a new coat of paint.

KINGWOOD, Sept. 14-Sundry building operations and other improvements are going on in this neighborhood

Cass Gibson of Salem has sold his place of 10 % acres on the Glenn creek road to E. Bennet. Mr. Bennet also purchased an old 12 of the members to go to Al- dwelling house which stood on the corner of Court and Front streets, Salem, and wrecked it himself, taking care to not damage ly of Salem is principal and Miss in the Pacific northwest. He also the material which he is using to Edna Fery of Stayton primary inconstruct a dwelling on his ranch. structor. The new house will be a substantial good-looking one.

porch ceiled, re-floored and reroofed and a glassed-in arrangement built in on the west end. Rickey School

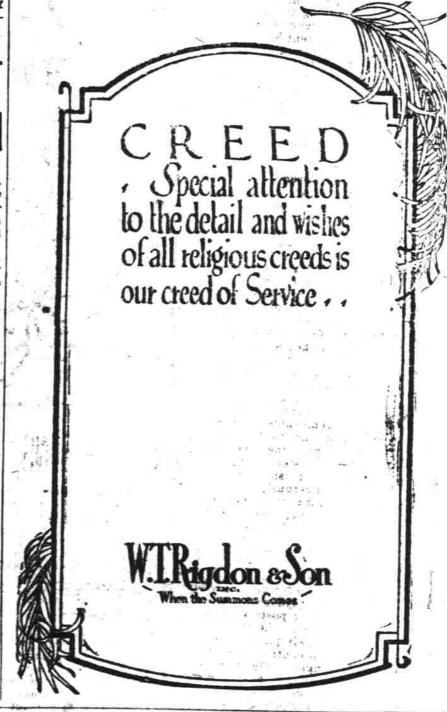
Ed Finley is having his front

## Opened Monday RICKEY, September 14. -

School opened Monday with about 30 in attendance. Several pupils who are working in prunes, blackberries and hops will enter in a week or two. A larger enrollment than last

year is expected. | Mrs. Marie Kel-The school board has put a

new 50-foot flag pole which was William Hacker is further beau- donated by J. I. Caplinger.



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## SIXTEENTH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Continuing with additional bargains for this week. Remember Christmas is "just around the corner." Why not take advantage of these sale prices on gift articles now and "lessen the strain"

Large assortment Rose Pink Glassware 49c

Six Glasses and Drink Mixer filled with bath salts 98c

Crystal Berry Sets, Bowl and six dishes

Cedar Polish, large bottle. 19c

Chocolate Creams.

Closing out all Aluminum and Granite Kitchenware 1/2 price

> bowl with wood base 98c

10-inch Solid Brass Center

Glass Bake and Purex Pie Plates-Special-

59c

Part wool durable Blanketspink, brown, tan plaids, satin bound, "run of the mill."

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