Chemies May Be Damaged Bot Hay and Grain Better for Showers

RICKEY, June 28 While the exact amount of damage done to cherries by the rain caunot yet be told the farmers are afraid if it continues the cherries will be a total loss some neighboring com-munities have already lost their entire cherry crop. One farmer estimated his loss at \$800.

The greater part of the clover hay is cut and what is in the should will probably have to be spread out again.

Little damage has been done to the vetch hay by the rain as the greater part of it is still or three striking demonstrations standing and unless a hard wind of these effects to be observed should blow with the rain and on Mr. De Haven's places cause the vetch to fall over the vetch hay will be benefited.

H. Martin and M. Wells have an exceptionally fine field of vetch hay on the D. A. Harris sarm. This field was land plas-tered this spring.

Both Martin and Wells have dairy cows and will use their hay for their herds.

D. A. Harris also has a small field of vetch near his house that he used for sheep pasture this spring that is almost or all as an average man and as thick as it can stand.

The rain has been beneficial to the grain, corn, potatoes and loganberries.

Loganberry picking has started and a fair yield is expected on ly in the evening when the first the majority of the yards but in and second degrees were conferseme yards only a small crop will red. At 8 o'clock the regular ses-sion was called and the degree badly damaged by the hard team from North Howell conferfreezes last winter. red the third and fourth degrees.

Monmouth Wants Road Widened

MONMOUTH, July 28-Mayor H. W. Morlan and City-Recorder Paul Tacheron, empowered by the engineering department of the etate highway commission, have owners along the west side highway immediately north of Monmonth a right of way extending between the city limits and Clow corner, some three miles, to increase the width of the roadbed where so many unfortunate accidents have occurred in recent

The paved surface will be widened, and it is planned to eliminare some of the additional road danger by ditching only one side of the track. Dirt will be used from the newly purchased right wittening the grade, Grading will he done by contract, and the ma-cedam and oiling by the highway turne proper.

NURSES GRADUATE

STAYTON, June 28—Two Stayton girls, Miss Loreba Quill-hot and Miss Lucille Caspell were suembers of the graduating class of Br. Vincent's school of nursing at Portland. The graduation ex-\$375.000 building of the school of harvest will start this week. nursing, at 8 p. m. on Wednesday The rain of last week did not exeming. Their many friends damage the Royal Auns to any here hope for the best for them extent but the Bings are quite badly damaged.

Improved by Use of Fertilizer FORMER RESIDENTS Forage Crops in Polk County

man, just east

of Dallas has

trebled the

nd alfalfa by

Mrs, Lillian Bilyeu these methods.

At the present time there are two

Alfalfa is growing successfully on hill ground where manure and

limerock have been used. Com-

mon vetch is making extra-fine

growth where the poultry manure

SILVERTON, June

teen new members were initiated

into Silverton Grange here last

night at an impressive ceremony.

Following the initiation cere-mony an elaborate banquet was

served and a social hour enjoyed.

Special visitors for the evening

were L. S. Lambert of Stayton,

master of Marion county Pomona

Grange and Mrs. Lambert and

New Grocery

STAYTON, June 28-Charles

Gehlen announces that he will put

in a stock of groceries and meat

market in his building recently

vacated by the Associated store.

The building will be remodeled

and rearranged and he will con-

duct his business on a cash basis. He does not plan to give delivery

Mr. Gehlen who has long been

in business in Stayton has been

earrying a stock of dry goods in

this same building with the Asso-

clated store. It is said the store will be ready to serve the public

Cherry Picking

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler of Monitor.

Stayton to Have

A special session was called ear-

was applied three years ago. Be-in-side these fields are sections that By LILLIAN F. BILYEU DALLAS, June 28.—That indid not receive such applications.
The alfalfa is weak and coloriess where manure and limerock was from forage crops by the application of superphosphate, lim
phosphate, lim
phosphate, lim
phosphate, lim
most applied. The vetch was allimerock a n d
poultry manure
has been successfully demonstrated by at
least three Polk
county farmers.
Glen De HaGlen De HaGren, p o u l try

where manure and limerock was
not applied. The vetch was almouth friends this week while on
their annual vacation, Mr. Meador, who was formerly athletic
coach of the Normal school, has
been city superintendent of schools
at Prairie City are guests of Monmouth friends this week while on
their annual vacation, Mr. Meador, who was formerly athletic
coach of the Normal school, has
been city superintendent of schools
at Prairie City are guests of Monmouth friends this week while on
their annual vacation, Mr. Meador, who was formerly athletic
coach of the Normal school, has
been city superintendent of schools
at Prairie City for the past two
years, and has been re-elected for
the coming year at an increase
in salary. That locality is also his
boyhood home, and he has supervisory charge of a 1,000 acre cat-

Another farmer that has found limerock increases the yield of slfaifs, is A. E. Sackett, who has a place located between Dallas and Falls City. Limerock was applied at the rate of 1% tone per plied at the rate of 1% tone per was hostess at her attractive home acre. The difference in color and on Broad street. In addition to the growth of the field on which lime- guest of honor, those present were noticeable. Mr. Sackett also experi-mented with the Ladak strain of James Gentle and Mrs. Butler. alfalfa seed, supposed to be for Seasonal refreshments were serv-high dry land. No difference could ed after the playing. be noted between it and the Grimm variety, in fact the latter

has the most favorable appear-An application of 70 pounds of land plaster per acre to his alfalfa, was found to be very successful by S. H. Barker, pioneer farmer of the Zena community. He has just finished his first cutting which run over two tons to the acre.

For those farmers who are able to irrigate their places, Mr. Beck has made a model of an irrigation gate, which is used in diverting water onto the nearby fields. It is similar to those used in cen tral Oregon. The cost is very little, about 75 cents per gate, and requires about 16 board feet of lumber to construct. The model may be seen at the office of the county agent in Dallas.

ENJOY MOTOR TRIP OAK GROVE, June 28-Mr. and Mrs. R. Solberg returned Thursday from their vacation. They motored through western Washington into British Columbia and back through Idaho and eastern Oregon. The trip was delightful and was enjoyed very much but Mr. Solberg is glad to be back at his store.

MONMOUTH, June 28. — Mr. and Mrs. T. Lyman Meador of Prairie City are guests of Monrock was applied and, that on Mrs. Sadie Smith, Mrs. Homer which it was not used is very Dodds, Mrs. Mina Cornelius, Mrs.

Rosedale

ROSEDALE, June 28 — Mrs. Rice is visiting her daughters in Yamhili for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. C. Bozell of Portland visited at the E. B. Stroud home Sunday.

J. D. Alexander recently made a trip to California. He returned Saturday accompanied by his daughter, Marjorie, who has been teaching in a high school near Palo Alto. She is new attending summer school at O. S. C. Mrs. Ed Whelan is at the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. ation performed at the St. Vin- it is more or less of an experi-cents hospital, Portland a few ment but he believes it will be a weeks ago. Henry Palmer and son DeLois from Santa Barbara, California,

are spending some time visiting

and looking after business interests here. Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson, who have spent the winter at Madeira, California, are again living on

heir ranch here. The ladies missionary society Wednesday afternoon. The time | games, dancing and lunch.

was spent in tring a comforter for a lady in Portland.

One of the heirs of the Bruner setate was here from Portland recently, looking over the place, Mr. and Mrs. Bruner lived here over

20 years ago, Ormal Trick is at Asteria this week attending the Methodist

MONMOUTH, June 28. — Oregon Normal school faculty mem-bers with their families, number-ing in all about 60, met at Helmpark, south of town for a plenic Wednesday after the close of school, Baseball and swimming offered recreational activity, while a cafeteria supper was being ar-

ranged on long tables, This was the first out-of-door function enjoyed by the faculty this season, and was ably captained by the efforts of Dr. A. S. Jen-

Hay Crop Heavy At Perrydale

PERRYDALE, June 28-Its a ousy time on the farmer is cutting or hauling hay. The hay crop is very good in this location this season. The main crop being harvested at this time is clover. Later the veatch hay will be ready. There is some alfalfa here

Campbell and John Rob-erts both have nice fields of al-falfs. Mr. Campbell has a field of alfalfa he is irrigating. He has a of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. dam is Salt Creek and an elec-smith, convalescing from an oper-trie motor he uses for pumping. ment but he believes it will be a

GRANGE PLANS PARTIES STATTON, June 28-Stayton grange has decided to hold social meeting nights on the first Saturday in each month and as a consequence grangers and their friends are looking forward to Saturday, July 5, for the first one of the series of these social meetmet with Mrs. J. D. Alexander ings. There will be cards, other

STAYTON, June 28-Things are moving ahead in fine shape for the "Most beautiful" girl contest, sponsored by the Stayton Lions club. On Thursday evening. July 3, the two most beau-tiful girls of the upper Santiam country will be chosen by secret ballot at an old time dance at Mehama.

On Friday evening, July 4 the two most beautiful girls from the Sclo community will be chosen at dance with the Tumble Inn orchestra furnishing the music.

On July 12 the four girls voted the prettiest at the above named dances will come to Stayton where they will compete with candidates from other sections of the valley and the winner here will go to Jantzen beach to compete in the pageant of pulchritude

staged there on July 17. Any single girl between the ages of 16 and 25 is eligible to enter the contest which is being spensored by the Lions and who Monmouth Hears pay the expenses of the winner.

Jefferson

JEFFERSON, June 28-Gerald Phelps returned from Camp Clatsop Wednesday afternoon, and took the evening train for Medford, where he will join the highway crew, who are doing the patchwork on the road, getting ready for the non-skid surface. They are working from Medford toward Eugene now.

Mrs. C. M. Smith and daughters Lucile and Jean, and Mrs. Fred Wied are spending the week in Medford, the guest of Mrs. Wied's sister, Mrs. Laura West. Rev. A. W. Oliver motored to

Dallas Thursday to attend the funeral services for Rev. M. J. Balantyne. Mrs. J. H. Roland of Salem was in Jefferson, looking after busi-

ness interests. Mrs. J. O. Van Winkle and son Richard and Anita Cooper were and Hettie Gorden, at their apart- Saloon league.

ment in Albany Tuesday.
Dr. J. O. Van Winkle reports
the following births: to Mr. and
Mrs. J. E. Oakley, Jefferson, 2 seven pound daughter, named Betty Lucile, June. 26; to Mr. and Mrs. A. Hayes at their home near the Marion road on June 26, a 10

pound daughter.

OAK GROVE, June 28—Emil Stevens has a fine field of spring sown alfalfa. The field was seeded dance to be given at the half about April 10 and has grown to there. This is to be a carnival about 15 inches high now. Mr. Stevens is very enthusiastic about alfalfa for a forage crop for his dows and pigs.

Rowland and son have been busy filling their silos this week with oats and veatch for summer feeding of their dairy herd. Mr. Rowland also uses clover as a silage crop.

The oats and veatch and other hay crops are very heavy this year owing to the cool, damp

Of State Grange

MONMOUTH, June 28. — Worthy Master W. J. Stockholm was the principal speaker Saturday at the June meeting of Monmouth grange, and gave an interesting resume of his recent attendance at the state grange convention at Redmond.

The grange convention was more than ordinarily well attended, and many delightful features of enjoyment were arranged for an accident. the pleasures of the guests by the Redmond faction, including a pic-nic attended by more than 500 nic attended by more than persons at the headwaters of the Metolius river. Competitive drills were held out-of-doors, the audience being seated in the fairgrounds grandstand, and numbering fully 5,000.

WESTERVILLE, Ohio-(AP) -The old Stoner House, in which Benjamin R. Hamby wrote "Darling Nellie Gray," is still in use dinner guests of Glenna Russel here. It houses offices of the Anti-

CHILL ACO FOOM FIKE

AN OLD TIMER IN THESE

A DESERTED MINE CALLED THE OLD MORTIMER MINE D

MONITOR, June 28. - Those from Monitor attending the refrom Monitor attending the re-union of the decendants of Abner and Elizabeth Shanks in Salem last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ingval Edland and little daugh-ter Aloha Lee, Mrs. Elizabeth Hosier, Mrs. Janle Christenson, William Hosier, Elwyn Christman, Clifford Dimick, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Len-on, Mrs. L. E. Dimick, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burdert, Charles Mo-Kee, Misses Naomi Dimick, Walvo Lenon, Hazel Dimick and Edythe

Mrs. Sirilda Shanks and Mrs. Anna Shanks Longmire of Naches. Washington, who were here to attend the Shanks reunion in Salem, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Calvin Tuesday night.

PERRYDALE, June 28-The road work in this district is progressing rapidly. At Mitchell corner it is graded and graveled and is now a safe and good looking corner.

Wednesday a gravel truck and a car seemed to have great difficulty in getting by each other, Finally the car took to the ditch. When the road was narrow and a sharp turn there had never been

North Santiam

NORTH SANTIAM, June 28 .-Opal Tripp with her brother Otto, of Astoria, left Thursday for California where they will spend several weeks visiting relatives. Harold Parker of Newberg, spent the past week at the home of his uncle, F. J. Parker. E. Friezen had the misfortune

to injure his foot quite badly this

LISTEM, PARD, PYE BEEN IN THESE PARTS BOUT THENTY JEARS, BUT I AIN'T NEVER HEAD OF NO SUCH MINE — SOMEONE MUST BE

By IWERKS

MICKEY MOUSE



On at Liberty LIBERTY, June 28-The fruit growers of this community are busy harvesting their crops. The strawberry crop being almost fin-ished and in most yards the lo-ganberry picking started last

week and the Royal Ann cherry

A Rare "Stake," Well Done



Y'MEAN YER

GONNA GIVE

THAT INFANT

TO BLOW HER-

SELF T'BITS ?

CARTE BLANCHE)



IM AFRAID YOU'RE

SOMETHING OF AN

ALARMIST, SAMUEL!

PERSONALLY I HAVE

IN GERTRUDE'S

DISCRETION:



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



A Sad Parting



PESTERRETTE . 6.30. By BEN BATSFORD

Cross - Word Puzzle

BY EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL 1-town

toward girl's n native Turkey

en Price en



HAS GOT THE FINEST ORPHANAGE IN THIS STATE TO GET SENT THERE A Shaky Witness



I AIN'T GONNA SORROW IS JUST A SPONGE -MORE YOU MOISTEN IT, THE MORE IT SWELLS

TOOTS AND CASPER

YOU'VE GOTTA

IF IT WASN'T FUR THAT IF I DIDN'T SHOW UP TOMORROW THEY'D PROBABLY ARREST ME FOR CONTEMPT



TM TOO NERYOUS TO SLEEP TONIGHT. IF I'M AS NERVOUS AT THE TRIAL AS 1 AM RIGHT NOW THE JUDGE WON'T KNOW CLAMBY OR ME!

IF CLAMBY IS HALF AS SHAKY AS
I AM THEYLL HAVE
TO CARRY HIM
NTO THE COURTROOM! MAYBE ID
BETTER TAKE A
BOTTLE GERMEN

By JIMMY MURPHY

IVE GOTTA BE A WITNESS AT OLD TRIAL WED BE AT THE CLAMBY TRIAL TOMORROW THAT'S GONNA THE SEA-SHORE NOW! AND I DON'T RELIGH BE A PRETTY TO DO COLONEL FOR YOU TO

OF COURT, TOOTS I'D SOONER MISS TH

