

Aurora Growers Are Cheerful Over the Hop Situation

HOP OUTLOOK REPORTED GOOD

Survey of Aurora Yards Is Encouraging to Growers

AURORA, July 1.—A partial survey of the hop situation in the Aurora district finds the hop growers more optimistic with prospects of higher prices and the present condition of the crop.

The 30 acre young yard of Loran Giesy, which he runs himself, has a 100 per cent stand, is in good condition and has little evidence of downy mildew. Giesy's old yard of 26 acres, leased to Chin Bow, has a little better than one fourth stand. Last year this year produced 32,000 pounds of hops and is not expected to produce over 4,000 pounds this year.

Farcey Ottway reports a 100 per cent stand in his small new yard. His old 18 acre yard did not come well but is comparatively free from downy mildew spikes.

J. H. Miley reports a good stand on his eight acre tract, with a little trace of mildew on his vines, but no lice.

Fardy Brothers have a 46 acre yard with a 75 per cent stand with little evidence of mildew, and are spraying for lice.

Fred Dentals 10 acre yard has a two-third stand, and has sprayed for both lice and mildew.

M. N. Crissel has a 75 per cent stand on his 15 acres and will spray for mildew although there is little evidence of it.

With G. Gooding has a 10 acre yard with a 90 per cent stand with some evidence of mildew. He will spray for both lice and mildew.

J. Miley is only working his 20 acre yard, he has about a 75 per cent stand with no mildew. Miley recently sold 91 bales of 1929 hops at 10 cents.

The Will Thamer 15 acre yard reports not over a 50 per cent stand, with practically no downy mildew.

MENLO PARK WIZARD HONORED



Thomas Alva Edison, the greatest living inventor, with the John Scott Medal presented to him by a group of Philadelphians.

MECHANICAL CAFE PROVE INTERESTING

MONMOUTH, July 1.—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hartley of Sutherlin were business callers at the A. H. Craven farm Monday, investigating Romney sheep with a view to stocking their farm in southern Oregon.

The Hartleys were enroute home from a vacation spent with friends at Boise, Idaho. They were much interested at the latter place in a Mechanical Cafe, where cafeteria trays and food revolved on rollers within an immense glass case and each guest was privileged to help himself to whatever he chose at the price of 50 cents per person. Hot dishes were kept at systematic heat by an electrical device; and cold dishes were refrigerated, the while all revolved mechanically about in the glass case.

A lower case compartment was a soiled dish receptacle. The installation of this innovation was recent in Boise; and the inventor who has applied for patent rights, plans to install six cafes in Se-

attle soon. One hundred and fifty persons were served at one time with only four servers in attendance.

L. DREHRER BADLY HURT

Victim in Local Hospital Following Auto Accident at Hubbard

HUBBARD, July 1.—L. Drehrer received many broken bones and his arm and shoulder were badly cut, when crushed by an automobile as he was attempting to cross the Pacific highway at the school house at 7 o'clock Monday morning.

Mr. Drehrer was taken to the Salem General hospital by Dr. Gerald Smith of Woodburn. At the hospital forty stitches were taken in Mr. Drehrer's arm and shoulder. His nose and right leg and knee were found to be broken. Mrs. Drehrer accompanied her husband to the hospital and remained with him until after the stitches were taken and he seemed to be better.

Mr. Drehrer was on his way to the home of Frank Fish for the family supply of milk as he was crossing the pavement three ears approached and in the confusion caused by trying to pass each other and at the same time dodge Mr. Drehrer, the accident occurred.

Mr. and Mrs. Drehrer have lived in Hubbard for more than twenty years.

Home Coming of Church Attended

JEFFERSON, July 1.—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Galvin and family attended the annual homecoming of the Presbyterian church at Pleasant Grove Sunday.

They report a large attendance, and very instructive sessions during the day. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour.

Monmouth Farmers Report Very Heavy Yields of Clover

MONMOUTH, July 1.—Haying is on in full force in this section, and unusually heavy clover crops are reported. Recent visitors from Idaho averred that if clover there made two tons on the acre on irrigated land it was considered an excellent yield; and they were astonished to find fields here yielding three tons to the acre without irrigation.

YERGEN CLAN HOLDS REUNION

Annual Picnic Held at F. E. Yergen Home at Aurora

AURORA, July 1.—The Yergen clan, direct descendants of August Yergen, born in Melheim, Germany in 1831, and his wife Elizabeth Griffler Yergen, born in the United States in 1833, Elizabeth Yergen Schurer, born in Germany in 1832, William and Ferdinand Yergen also born in Germany held their annual picnic at the home of F. E. Yergen Sunday, June 15.

About 50 persons were present. At 12 o'clock noon, dinner was served under the spreading oak trees on the lawn, and at 3:30 cake and ices were served. Present were Mr. and Mrs. William Yergen and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Yergen, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bailey and family of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. John Kister, Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Yergen and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yergen, Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Yergen, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Yergen and family, J. P. Yergen and family of Champeog; Mrs. Christine McGonegal and F. E. Yergen of Hubbard; Bob Matland of Portland; and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yergen and family, Aurora.

Hubbard Band Wins

HUBBARD—July 1.—The Hubbard community band received a silver loving cup at the reunion of the pioneer steamboatmen at Champeog Sunday.

The cup was given by the steamboatmen in honor of the band's service in helping to make the event a success.

ST. PAUL'S PICNIC VOTED SUCCESSFUL

SILVERTON, July 1.—The annual St. Paul's picnic was a decided success and visitors were present here from Mount Angel, Portland, Salem, Shaw and Sublimity. Following the chicken dinner the afternoon was spent with various forms of sports.

The women of St. Paul's parish are busy at work preparing for the autumn bazaar. While the bazaar is not held until November 11, much handwork for it is already completed.

Lost Purse Is Found, Money Safe

AURORA, July 1.—The purse which disappeared from the filling station last week and owned by Hubert Maylie, was found early the next morning by Mrs. R. E. Southwick.

It was found in the grass at the side of the Aurora State Bank, near a path that cuts across to the filling station. The money had not been disturbed.

PICNIC DINNER IS ENJOYED

Salem Heights Loganberry Crop Better Than Was Anticipated

SALEM HEIGHTS, July 1.—C. M. Robinson and family, Wayne Robertson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Robinson, Dr. D. D. Craig and family, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Lathrop, of Salem, Forrest Casey and family of Salem drove to the north fork of the Santiam Sunday and held a pot luck picnic enjoying a wonderful outing and a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mahoney of Salem have just recently taken up their residence here in Salem Heights. Mrs. Mahoney is sister of Mrs. Cleave Bartlett. The Mahoneys say they like Salem Heights very much and intend to make their permanent address.

H. G. Wiggins and son Donnagan drove to the Lash and Mt. Angel district Sunday to visit friends.

Harry Scott and family drove to Turner Sunday and attended the church convention being held there, thence to Lyons to visit Mrs. Scott's sister, Mrs. J. W. Winters.

Mrs. E. E. Robertson and son Wayne of Klamath Falls and formerly of Salem Heights, spent the week end here visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleave Bartlett and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mahoney drove to Spout's Landing to spend the day Sunday. H. M. Nixon drove to Falls City Sunday to look after business interests.

Loganberry picking is now in full force in the Salem Heights district and the reports are that a good crop will be harvested, better than was anticipated.

LOGANBERRY CROP PROMISES WELL

CLOVERDALE, July 1.—Loganberry harvest is well under way here with prospects of a good yield.

Most growers will finish cherry picking this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hennies and Miss Gertrude Anderson went on a fishing trip Sunday up near Mehama, having a most pleasant day for an ideal picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Davis are away picking cherries. They left their oldest daughter, Rose, with Mrs. Jay Cook, taking the others with them.

Mrs. Anna Kunke and children spent the week end in Salem, where Mrs. Kunke went to consult the doctor about little Joyce, who is supposed to have the whooping cough.

Mrs. Hazel Morris also fears that her little girl, Aileen, has the whooping cough.

Miss Emma Shiffer who has been spending the winter in Salem will return home in a few days to stay for a month or so.

Word came from Mrs. W. Anderson a few days ago that her daughter was improving and she would be home soon. She has been in California with her daughter for the past two months.

REV. L. L. DAILY IS BACK AT MONMOUTH

MONMOUTH, July 1.—Rev. L. L. Daily, Baptist pastor of Monmouth, has been for the past two weeks at Camp Sherman in eastern Oregon attending the Baptist Young People's assembly where he is in charge of the Royal Ambassador work of which he is state director. He also has general charge of athletics, and is teaching classes in archery there.

Rev. C. M. Cline of Portland has filled the Monmouth pulpit during Reverend Daily's absence.

F. S. McLaughlin returned this week from Metolito, Oregon, where he has been substituting as railway station agent while the regular incumbent was away on a vacation.

Cross-Word Puzzle

Grid for a crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 51.

- Horizontal: 1-above, 3-certainly, 7-make a glancing movement, 12-negation, 13-executive disapproval, 14-egg, 15-shaped, 16-one of the epics of Homer, 17-twine, 18-neuter pronoun, 20-strip, 21-surmount, as a difficulty, 22-female deer, 23-frozen water, 24-tuna, 25-fall to hit, 26-symbol for neon, 27-stupor, 28-measure of distance, 29-wan, 30-cultivate land, 32-fowl, 33-phrase, 34-symbol for americium, 35-preceded, 36-emminence, 37-slow

- Vertical: 1-joining officers, 2-body of civil, 3-roughly elliptical, 4-radical, 5-near, 6-cuirass or corselet, 7-oppose, 8-quantity, 9-Virgin, 9-Egyptian deity, 10-being at rest or ease, 11-apportions, 12-lyric poem, 21-civilize, 22-old world, 23-annual of the parades, 24-plait, 25-gentle, 27-vehicle, 28-wrap, 29-grieve for, 30-volume, 31-directed toward the side, 32-relay post, 33-paraded, 34-calm, 35-sway, 36-distant, 37-Bulgarian coin, 38-black European beetles, 46-speck, 42-marry, 43-masculine pronoun, 45-symbol for helium, 47-perform

MICKY MOUSE



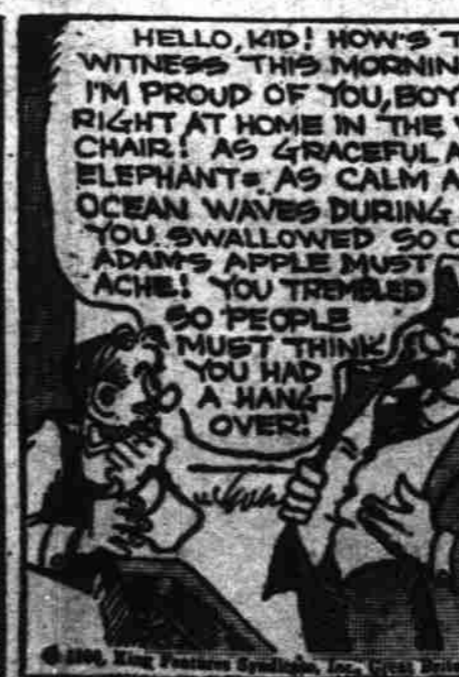
"POLLY AND HER PALS"



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TOOTS AND CASPER



Blocked Traffic

By IWERKS

Gertrude's Birthday Suit

By CLIFF STERRETT

A Little Bit of Heaven

By BEN BATSFORD

Worth the Penalty

By JIMMY MURPHY