

THE POLK COUNTY ITEMIZER

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
W. A. WASH,
PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.
DALLAS, FRIDAY, SEPT. 15, 1893.
THE OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

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AMONG THE HOP PICKERS.

Wednesday forenoon we took a stroll down the Lacerole and captured these newslets. Opposite the home of H. Plummer in Horatio, Morris's ten acre patch were thirty four pickers who had begun the day before and picked 87 boxes. In both quantity and quality his yield will be better than last year. Manifest Sears is dryer and Dick Skelley's are. They run on concern night and day. For three months. The pickers were gathering all the way from two to four boxes a day. Frank Morrison and Mr. Mashburn were busy emptying the boxes of hops. Mr. Morrison expects to have four acres of additional hops next season, and in the same enclosure Mr. Mashburn has six acres of new hops. In an adjoining yard we found the forty pickers of Dr. Kirkpatrick & Sons. They have fifteen acres to pick this year and on the Lyle place, just west of the mill dam, have in thirty-five acres of fine young hops. Their fifty acres next year will call for at least 100 hands and another dry house. Their present crop has not been harmed by ice or anything else and is good enough. The capacity of their dryer is about 110 boxes a day. Chalmers is doing the drying now, but next week he will go to dry for Rowell, Coad & Williams on the Luckiamute and Jim will take his place. Cliff, however, is the ticket business, the pole pullers being George Steingrand and Lynden Whiteman. Taylor Dunn is fireman and Wm. Corley and Mr. Steingrand will do the baling. Every kilo full of hops off from 1,500 to 1,800 pounds of dried hops. Many of the pickers are there before sunup and after sundown and they will not find a hop for ten days yet. Their crew will pick several acres for Mr. Dunlop, north of town. A few hundred yards east of the Flouring mill we struck H. B. Plummer's jolly crew of about thirty-five. He has six acres of good hops as you ever saw and four acres of little fellows that will be in the market next year. On Tuesday the force picked 96 boxes. They will finish their early next week then many of them go into the Groves yard. M. V. Austine and Miss Minnie were picking at the rate of about nine boxes a day, while Doris Craven and Tenta Kimball were progressing at the rate of about four boxes each. Mrs. Isabell Stump and her two small children gathered seven boxes Tuesday. Mr. Plummer was doing his own drying and W. R. Stump and Fred Koser were firing for him. Al Stump was passing a check, George Richmond and L. M. Taylor were pulling poles while George Conkey and Charlie Stump hauled to the dryer. We paddled on down stream to Henry Clifford's five twenty-acre patch where seventy-five hands were just beginning to make the big and thick hops. His yard has been kept in excellent condition and is now paying him big interest for his labors. He expects to get 2,000 pounds to the acre and to consume three weeks in picking. His dryer is thirty feet square and will turn off 180 boxes every twenty-four hours. Clay McTimmonds has charge of the tickets and he will do his own drying. The pickers are from all over the country and perhaps half of them camp there. Several families come in wagons and go home at night. That yard alone will scatter lots of money over the county. Mr. Clifford is not worrying about picking money, for he knows his hop checks will be good at the stores until he can sell at least enough hops to redeem them. While we were there he was very sensibly having his hop property insured for about \$3,000. On the Rowell place a little farther away Stone & Whatford had some sixty hands at work among their fourteen acres of hops, which will make a good yield.

MILL CREEK.
Hop picking in full blast. James Syron has moved to the H. F. Reed farm.
H. Hinchaw and family spent Sunday at Upper Williamson.
A little Oregon weather again, and some late grain in the stacks remain.
J. M. Davis has among his hop pickers thirteen Indians from Grand Ronde.
A. Hinchaw has sold his one third interest in the Hinchaw hop yard to Jim Hinchaw for \$1,500.
F. Cox has rented John McBurney's farm on Red Prairie and Johnnie will move to Brown's saw mill.
Joe Black is making arrangements to move to his Mill Creek farm and we welcome the family back among us once more.
On Thursday last we had the first good rainy shower for four months, farmers got their hay and most of their grain in the dry.
Ed Woods has failed to make payment on the Summer's place and it falls back two degrees and is once more Wm. Kallston's.

FALLS CITY.
Mr. Meesman has built a neat barn. J. N. Hart occupies Otto Meesman's new house.
Camp meeting is not very largely attended, too much rain and hop picking.
The harvest hands have all returned from the various machines, nearly all minus any money, as money was out of the question with their employers.
Falls City is nearly depopulated only a few old batches left to console the P. and overworked merchants, while the fair maidens and elderly dames, as well as old and young of the sterner sex are rustivating in the various hop yards.

Eastern Oregon Crops.
Showery weather has continued since the 8th of September. Thunder storms occurred in the mountainous districts, were generally attended by hail. The mean temperature of the week was 61 degrees, which is six degrees below the normal. There was a deficiency of sunshine and the rainfall averaged 0.55 of an inch, which is largely in excess of the normal. The dense smoke, caused by numerous forest fires, has disappeared and the atmosphere is once more pure and healthful. Threshing has temporarily ceased owing to the dampness of the straw. There remains considerable work for the headers in sections where the grain was sown late. Growing crops have received great benefits by the rain. Vegetables have been especially benefited. Early turnips have improved so that the prospect for sufficient grass on the range is good. Stock are fat and beef cattle are plentiful. There appears to be less damage done to fruit than was first estimated. Tender plants were injured by a frost which occurred on the 9th. The second crop of alfalfa has been secured, and farmers are prepared to enter the winter season with well filled barns.

Hop News in General.
The trouble over Chinese pickers over in Marion county has about subsided in favor of the Caucasian race. So far the rain has done no harm. In Lane county lice are scarce and hops good. Over at Payalup the appearance of a frost has caused many to begin picking a week earlier than they had intended. 17 cents is the best offer on contracts, nor is any better expected until picking is over. In New York storms and other causes will reduce the output twenty per cent below last year. They are beginning to raise hops up in Unadilla county. The Albany Democrat says that in Linn county hop men employ whites and they have no trouble.

COOPER HOLLOW.

Mr. Sevier has just finished threshing.
Allen Towne is working on his hill farm.
Clarence McCaleb is hauling off wheat.
Frank Byers is a frequent visitor at the Hollow.
Mr. Wilson has an improved apple drying house.
Mr. Moody's wife has left him for the hop patch.
Mr. Blankmash thinks of quitting the Hollow.
Will Warfield hauls immense loads of baled hay to Monmouth.
Eva Towne went to Hazel Dell to visit her old pupils and friends.
Eva Towne and Ernest Sloan visited their valley friends last week.
Minnie Cobb will teach the Guthrie school, commencing October 2nd.
Call at Towns to play croquet. Or is the champion. Ask Charlie.
Elwood Sloan will soon go to his rancho on the coast to spend the winter.

Mr. Towes is hauling wheat and having a picnic owing to the slippery roads.
Mr. and Mrs. Mack, Grandma Mack and all the little Macks have gone hop picking.
C. H. Powell has finished cutting grain none too soon for the rainy weather.
The McCaleb family are sojourning in Cooper's hop yard north of Independence.
We had a steam thresher this year, Weaver & Niggs favoring us with their fine machine.
Ernest Thurston will leave us for California soon and Leslie will be left to his sweet self.
Mrs. Towes has been suffering severely with a fever for three weeks. Send in a remedy.
Mrs. McCaleb and Mrs. Mack made a successful run with their cook wagon, being out eighteen days.
Mr. Powell is not the well fed man he used to be, as his wife is making money while he stays at home to wash dishes.
Miss Towne's school at Cochrane begins on the 18th and Miss Sloan will go to her school at Red Prairie on the same date.
Misses Minnie and Mabel Cobb were down Sunday and Mr. McFee called for them in the Summer's place and they returned on the evening.

Call at Osborns for blackberries and at Bressler's for grapes. Tom Osborn has been shaking, but the berries still cling to the bushes.
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Mr. Phillips did not find it out until late Monday eve, went to Salem Tuesday to notify authorities and see if he could get any clue to the thief. Verily it is not safe to leave any dwelling house alone these hard times.

The Dallas Tannery.
Muir & McDonald have 600 sides tanned, dressed and ready for the market and about as many more in process of tanning. They get all their hides here in the county, paying from 24 to 40 cents, according to quality. A two year old steer has not so good a hide as a five year old. Early in the summer they had nine men two weeks cutting hemlock bark near the head of Peedee, seventeen miles from here by road. And now two teams are busy hauling out the 100 cords of bark, making four trips a week, and each bringing 11 cords to a load. That is perhaps the best body of hemlock in the state. They paid the owner of the timber 15 cents a tree and skinned nearly 300 of them. Last year they used 200 cords of bark and say the 100 cords of hemlock will do as much and better tanning. Dull times effect the leather trade as well as all others, but the advice from the leather markets is that there is apt to soon again be an active demand.

PERRYDALE.
Philip Mulkey will begin teaching here next Monday.
Lena Key is in school at Salem and Willie at Monmouth.
Rev. C. E. Crandell will preach here next Sunday evening.
A. S. Johnson has moved from the Key farm into town.
The Enes family and others will soon be off to the hopfields.
Wm. Swartz has rented his farm and will move to Yachima bay.
Charlie Meyer, formerly of this place, is now an Amity merchant.
Bert Fisher spent Sunday in the normal school with his other girl.
Tracy Wilcox, of Hallston, has been visiting his friends here a couple of days.
About 35,000 bushels of grain has been received at the Wise & Key warehouse.
Mr. Tea Coffee has gone to the mountains to rusticate and look up a homestead.
J. A. Wolfe has rented a house in Monmouth and five of his children will attend school there.
Mrs. Alice Blodgett has Bob Chaney's cook wagon at John Walling's hop yard where she is boarding many of the pickers.
Editor Ryan and bride are daily expected from California. There are two other old bachelors in this midst that ought to go and do likewise.

State Insurance Company.
All over this county and as far as to that all over the state you will see on dwellings, barns and other building the sign of the State Insurance Company, located at Salem. They indicate that the buildings are insured in that company. Its risks are so scattered as to prevent the possibility of a heavy loss in any one locality. The manager H. W. Cottle has been in the insurance business a score of years and is reputed to be one of the ablest insurance men in the coast. Like a solid and successful banker, he knows exactly what he is doing, there is no guess work or experimenting about it. Then at his back are a number of the best known business men of the state. The company is now in the tenth year of its existence and is constantly growing in all directions. In 1884 its assets were \$100,000, now they are over \$372,000. Within its short life it has promptly paid over 1000 losses. The company never takes any very large or hazardous risks, always keeping on the safe side. As the years roll by it will become still stronger and its reputation will draw patronage from far beyond its present field. Remember these facts and act upon them when you need insurance.

PIONEER.
Ora and Roy Harrington will attend the Williamson university.
Robbins & Co. had quite a run with their horse power machine.
School will commence October 2nd with Miss Wimberly as teacher.
John Middleton and family are picking hops for Henry Clifford and the Guys for Mr. Cutler.
The families of John Robbins and John Robinson are rustivating at the mouth of Salmon river.
Oliver Dennis and family and Landa McFee have been over from Tillamook county visiting relatives.

ROLLA.
Henry Fawc finished a successful run of 21 days with his thresher last Thursday. The rain stopped them at Tommie Brunks where they will have about 3 hours more work if it clears up in time.
Hop pickers are having quite a disagreeable time camping out in such wet weather. A few are leaving, but others come to take their places so there will be plenty to harvest the crop which is in very good condition so far and free from mold or lice. Puzan Bros. are baling as fast as they dry, have sent ten bales to Salem but will not sell at present. Eoin is quite a lively little place and hop tickets are a legal tender. We have no saloon here, so everything is very quiet for having so many people around. H. Hayden employs about 55 pickers, Tommie Strain being box tender, Bailey Hayden and Ed Schellberg dryers, and Henry Stanton teamster.

ROLLA HILLS.
W. T. Pearce is drying hops for Putnam Bros.
There is a rattlesnake under Arthur Smith's house.
Dick Pierce has been helping Claud Starbuck build a barn.
Prof. Frank Nelson, of Oak Grove, was around Pomeroy Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Asa Shreve, of Oakdale, have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Pearce.
Jack White who has been a guard over at the penitentiary has returned to his Polk county home.
Dr. Smith, of Scotland, is here in the hills for a month's stay with his son and says he likes this country.

His Name is Barnes.
In the State Insurance book at Salem is what they call The Racket store. There are several reasons for the name. They sell goods so cheap that people all around the country are knocking it, and that causes another racket by everybody rushing there to buy goods, and that causes still another racket among the merchants who miss so many sales on account of their high prices. The book of the company is E. T. Barnes and we can assure you that he is a jolly good fellow.

LEWISVILLE.
B. F. Smith and H. D. Staats are fanning seed wheat.
Henry Lewis is improving his premises in a new woodshed.
Emmett Staats and Morris Fowle will attend the normal school this winter.
W. H. Zunkwalt, of Astoria, is spending a few weeks with relatives in these parts.
H. S. Smith has strawberry vines that have on them blooms, green and ripe berries.
P. Hadley has rented the farm of H. Fowle and John Lewis that of Frank Lewis for the coming year.

BUENA VISTA.
Mr. Hughes and Miss Emma have been ailing, but are convalescing.
Rev. Porter, the new Methodist minister, gave us a splendid sermon last Sunday.
Miss Flora and Mr. Lovie Jones have entered school at the Willamette university.
Frank Emmett, a former principal of the public school here, spent Sunday in town.
John Wells, Frankie McLaughlin, Mr. Snyder and others have just returned from Alsas bay.
Your scribe spent a few hours in some of the hop yards on the Marion county side of the river near Buena Vista Monday where we gleaned the following facts: Mr. R. G. and G. J. Moore's yard contains 15 acres of Golden and Canada hops. They have waited until the hops are thoroughly ripe and expect to make number one samples. Their pickers number over 60, half being Indians from the Silet reservation and the others local whites. They are prepared to dry and bail as fast as they pick. Between 150 and 175 boxes are picked in a day. Producers keep a supply store on the grounds. They expect a yield of 2,000 pounds to the acre. We saw a thousand hills which had been set out in April that promise several bales of hops. Picking will last 15 days or more. At Wm. Wells yard they expected about 70 Grand Ronde reservation Indians which were arriving to begin Tuesday on his 18 acre yard. Had sprayed twice and had no lice to speak of. Hops of the Red Vine variety. He has two dry houses and it takes three men to run them. It will take 16 or 18 days to pick the crop and 150 bales are expected. Notions and edibles are supplied by Mrs. Conter. Joseph Miller's yard of 16 acres is run by Mr. Powell. Pickers here number 75, all whites, 60 of whom were former neighbors of Mr. Powell in Benton county. The hops are the Red and Cluster varieties, have been sprayed twice, and are like the others clear of lice. The yard is in splendid condition and may expect a good yield. John Powell carries the tickets and Mrs. Hall sells edibles. An addition to this yard of 9 acres was set out last spring. Picking will last 15 or 20 days. Henry Seaton's yards containing over 20 acres are run partly by J. A. McClain and the rest by J. R. Bedford and E. S. Longacre. The latter says he is head boss, but under present circumstances he is trusting the management entirely to other members of the firm. Pickers here are all whites numbering 80. Will take between 12 and 16 days to pick. We find the growers all agree on two important facts. The crop is as good as they have ever had if not the best, and the soil is second to none in the state.

BILLS ALLOWED BY COUNTY COURT.

NAME.	FOR WHAT CLAIMED.	AMOUNT CLAIMED.	AMOUNT ALLOWED.
A. Hinchaw	pauper Catherine Stanley	\$ 20 00	\$ 20 00
W. S. Johnson	medical services pauper	15 00	15 00
J. J. Davis	pauper account E. J. Furdy	25 00	25 00
Ronco Bros	lumber	12 25	12 25
J. B. Teal	lumber	25 00	25 00
Ben C. Irwin & Co.	stationary	7 25	7 25
L. W. Wells	fees for August	53 70	53 70
W. I. Reynolds	examining teachers	15 00	15 00
D. F. Stouffer	examining teachers	15 00	15 00
W. L. Wells	fees Hoffman vs Polk county	1 30	1 30
Naomi Shelton	keeping Chas Gibbons	42 00	42 00
Prescott & Veness	lumber	124 79	124 79
West Side	publishing teachers notice	1 90	1 90
T. O. Hutchinson	salary and expenses	82 70	82 70
C. H. Chapman	fees and expenses August	2 00	2 00
W. L. Wells	lumber, etc.	70 60	70 60
Willis Rowell	bear scalp	5 00	5 00
W. L. Wells	fees I. N. Davidson road	4 10	4 10
Rowell Bros.	lumber	2 50	2 50
W. L. Wells	State vs Glaze	7 00	7 00
C. W. Smith	justice fees State vs Glaze	34 45	34 45
J. M. Berry	attending Chas Gibbons	48 00	48 00
W. A. Wash	printing	5 60	5 60
J. C. Wagner	night watch August	5 00	5 00
Rowell Bros.	lumber	8 40	8 40
H. B. Cooper	salary August	62 50	62 50
G. W. McLaughlin	tiling	34 00	34 00
Rowell Bros.	lumber	21 00	21 00
C. H. Chapman	coffin Mrs Purdy pauper	25 00	25 00
H. Byerley	commissioner fees and mileage	8 40	8 40
B. F. Mulkey	indexing commissioner's records	55 50	55 50
John E. Hall	goods to pauper	13 00	13 00
Meston & Dygert	stationary present ownership maps	59 10	59 10

STATE OF OREGON, S. S.
COUNTY OF POLK, S. S.
I, B. F. Mulkey, county clerk of Polk county, state of Oregon, and ex-officio clerk of the circuit court for said county and state, do hereby certify that the foregoing transcript of schedule of expenditures for the September term, 1893, has been by me compared with the original, and that it is a true and correct copy of said original, as the same appeared of record in my office and custody.

WITNESS my hand, and seal of said court this 10th day of Sept., 1893.
B. F. MULKEY,
County Clerk.

PORTLAND'S GREAT INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION.

OPENS SEPTEMBER 27 1893 CLOSING OCTOBER 28.

LIBERATI'S CELEBRATED MILITARY BAND.

WILL PLAY THE MUSIC.

A WORLD OF MECHANICS IN MINIATURE.

THE SPECIAL FEATURES WILL EXCITE THOSE OF ANY PREVIOUS YEAR.

MADAME GIRARD OYER'S PRISMATIC FOUNTAIN.

Constructed at a cost of \$10,000 and throwing a thousand jets of water in all the colors of the rainbow will beautify Music Hall.

LARGE AQUARIUMS.

Containing fish of all varieties found in Oregon waters, have been constructed at great expense.

THE ART GALLERY.

Will contain a collection of paintings selected from the World's Fair. Among them Liberty's celebrated painting *Custer's Last Fight*. To visit this great Exposition and view the wonders in every department of Art and Science, will be next thing to a visit to the World's Fair at Chicago.

REDUCED RATES ON ALL TRANSPORTATION LINES.

For further information address **E. W. ALLEN,** Superintendent and Secretary.

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SCHOOLS OF THEOLOGY, MUSIC AND FINE ARTS.

Location, attractive, beautiful and accessible.

University Park has pure air, good water and no places of temptation.

It is within reach of the privileges, literary, social and religious, of a great city, and yet has all the quiet and seclusion of the country.

Students can board in West Hall, in the University Club House, in private families, or secure pleasant rooms at economic rates, in good homes, for self boarding.

Facilities for the study of music, vocal and instrumental, unsurpassed in the Pacific Northwest.

24 in Normal Department a state diploma can be given, and after six years of teaching a life diploma.

Expenses per year, including board, furnished rooms, fuel, light and tuition, from \$175 to \$250 a year.

Catalogue sent on application. For any additional information address, C. C. STRATTON, D. D., Pres., of THE YANKEE, D. D., from University Park, Oregon.

FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 19TH.

Patronize Our Home Mills.

—IF YOU WILL BUY YOUR—

MENS, YOUTHS AND BOYS' CLOTHING

—OF THE—

Salem Woolen Mills Store,

You will help to build up Home Industry besides keeping money in circulation in our midst.

TILE WORKS.

John Leach, Proprietor.

DALLAS, OREG.

First class tile of all sizes from three to eight inches in diameter.

PRICES PER 1,000 FEET:

Three inch \$15
Four inch 22
Five inch 32
Six inch 42
Seven inch 60
Eight inch 70

REOPENING.

E. HUGHES & SON

Have again opened their wagon and blacksmith shop at the old stand

Near Covered Bridge.

They solicit the patronage of former customers and others. They are getting some seasonable stock from Portland, but the bulk of it comes from the east.

DALLAS, OREGON

Portland Business College.

PORTLAND, OREGON. A. P. ARMSTRONG, PRINCIPAL.

Open all the year. Students may enter at any time. Catalogue free.

A BUSINESS EDUCATION PAYS.

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Formerly known as the Ellis & Whitley Stables.

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Stoves and Hardware,

—ALSO AGENT FOR THE LEADING LINE OF—

Agricultural Implements,

—NAMELY, THE IMPROVED—

OSBORNE BINDER, MOWER AND RAKE.

—THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN SALEM TO BUY—

HAY TOOLS OF ALL KINDS,

—AND ARE PREPARED TO MAKE—

The Best Price on Binding Twine.

CALL AND SEE US.

GRAY BROS.,

Corner State and Liberty streets, Salem.

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Farm Harness of Best Oak Tanned Leather.

Single Buggy Harness \$5.50 and Upwards

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CAR LOAD OF BUGGIES

From the Corvallis Carriage Factory.

—Also carts, wagons and a general assortment of—

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