NOTED IN POLK COUNTY.

Interesting Things Observed in Our

The e is not much difficulty in persuading people to raise any particular thing that is adapted to their locality if they are assured of a market near at hand. This being the case it is very fortunate that the enterprising farmers and merchants of Monmouth have organized the Monmouth Evaporating and Canning Company, and while no fruit was canned this year, but the start made was so encouraging and the results already obtained are so gratifying that the outlook is very bright indeed for better and more prosperous conditions in that section. The company was incorporated last sprfng, the capital stock beins $10,000, of which $5,700 is fully paid up. The officers are J. H. Hawley, president, T. J. Petit, vice president, P. O. Powell, secretary and J. H. Remington, Peter Kurre and W. E. Bridwell, directors, all of Monmouth. Three acres of ground near the depot were purchased and buildings erected for the cannery. There was not sufficient time to get the cannery started this year, but it will be in operation next season, and it is the purpose of the management to can all kinds of fruit and vegetables wh ch ean be grown in that section, and also to manufacture vinegar. This year, however, a new prune dryer was built and operated by the company, and on the operation of the dryer alone a profit was made which enabled the company to pay a dividend of 22½ per cent on the entire stock. There is still sufficient funds on hand to amount to another small dividend estimated at from 2 to 4 per cent. The drier is the Allen tunnel type and worked remarkably well, the fuel consumption being but ¼ cord of wood fo each ton of green prunes handled. Fifty cents per bushel box was paid for the green prunes and this represented about that much added income to that locality as very few of these prunes had ever found a market before this year, many being fed to hogs for want of any bette method of saving them. Next year the company proposes to handle apples, engaging an expert packer, and the number one apples will be shipped, the number two dried, and the number three made into vinegar. Monmouth is fortunate indeed to have organized such a concern, and will be many times repaid in increased prosperity in the community.

At the Home of John B. Stump.

One of the pleasantest memories of the trip is that of the visit to the home of Mr. Stump of Monmouth. There are in the neighborhood of fifteen hundred acres of Polk county's finest lands in the farms which stretch for miles to the westward and south of the Stump home in the edge of the town of Monmouth. Mr. Stump is a many-sided man and a thorough one. It is here under the right climatic conditions and with the skill and patient work of many years that Mr. Stump has produced such results with his Angoras and with his Cotswold and Lincoln sheep as to make his name familiar among sheep and goat breeders of the nation. On the day of my visit the goats had recently been brought in from the hills and their fleeces were somewhat wet so that they were not in the best of shape condition; but the fleeces were growing finely and the goats were fat and in prime condition. Mr. Stump has a new South African buck procured from Taylor & Lockwood at a cost of $500, and he certainly is a fine specimen, being covered from his nose to his hoofs with a fine, lustrous fleece free from kemp. He is a yearling, and Mr. Stump is breeding many of his choicest does to this young aristocrat. The Cotswolds from the Stump farm have such a reputation that the difficulty is not in the selling but in supplying the demand. One sale of fifty ewes in one lot was made this season to a prominent Eastern Oregon breeder at the round figure of $1000. There are 75 acres of Mr. Stump's land set to walnut trees, some of them now being four years old. The largest walnuts that I have ever seen were grown on one of these four-year-old trees this year, and the orchard was in the most thrifty condition, many of the trees being upwards of 10 feet in height and as large around as the wrist of a large man. It was interesting to note that the grafted trees did not as a rule do so well as the seedlings, being much smaller and not so vigorous and healthy looking. Those who are planting walnuts should not be discouraged if their trees grow but little the first two years, as it is Mr. Stump's experience that the trees put in the first two years developing root growth, and in the third and fourth years will often shoot up several feet each year, growing into fine trees in a very short time. The growing of clover seed has become a great industry in the section about Monmouth. Mr. Stump's crop this year amounted to about 60,000, for which he procured 1[illegible] cents per pound, which is about 4 or [illegible] cents more than the prevailing price has been in previous years. The clover seed grown in the Willamette Valley is much better quality than that grown in the East, and is much sought after by buyers from the eastern markets on account of this superiority. Mr. Stump is also going into the breeding of Jerseys, and has already purchased [illegible] teen head of registered Jersey cows, from which he will no doubt develop one of the leading herds in the state. It is his purpose to engage a high class man to handle his herd. He has also ordered from California a car load of registered Percheron mares, and it will be noted that the Stump farm will probably be one of the great stock centers of the state in the near future.

At the Riddell Farm

To the north and east of the lands of the Stump farm lies the home farm of Mr. Wm. Riddell. This is the home of "King Arthur II.," the great South African buck sired by King Arthur," at the head of the Taylor & Lockwood flock, the original Hoerle importation. Here also is "Hobson's African," the fine old sire, who was the first South African buck brought into this state. His get have been taking blue ribbons throughout the United States, and he is still in fine form. At the Riddell farm it was my good fortune to find at home Mr. James Riddell, and to be shown over the Riddell farm and also to get a close inspection of "Hobson's African" and "King Arthur II." These great bucks were in the finest of condition and are each carrying a heavy growth of mohair this year, which so completely covers them as to leave little else to be seen. I had also the pleasure of examing carefully the beautiful carriage robe which was won by the Riddell entry for the best buck and three does at the recent Oregon State Fair. This robe was offered by the Sanford Mills, and is one of the most beautiful specimens of the handiwork of man with mohair imaginable. The large handsome silver cup offered by William Brown & Co. for the best four kids sired by "King Arthur" at this year's fair is also a trophy of remarkable beauty and certainly to be highly prized. There are upwards of six hundred Angoras at the time of my visit, and they are breeding this year in the neighborhood of 400 does. Messrs. Riddell have varied from their rule and have let a very few does go this year, four to be exact. Three were doe kids and brought $50 each, and one doe sold for $100. Mr. Riddell and his sons are farming many hundreds of acres and the equipment consists of about every labor-saving device known to the farm. My only regret was the lack of time to more thoroughly look over the home place and enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riddell and family.

In and About Dallas.

It is only a few miles from Monmouth to Dallas, and the motor line connecting runs at frequent intervals so that I had little difficulty in reaching the prosperous town, the county seat of Polk county, and a center of the mohair, prune and lumber industries. The prune crop in the neighborhood of Dallas has been uniformly good for many years and there are many acres of new orchards to be set out this year. The hill lands surrounding Dallas are changing from wheat farms to prune orchards, and the change is a very good one for all concerned.

Where "Sanford" Holds Sway.

Mr. U. S. Grant lives in the town of Dallas, but he has one of the best arranged goat ranches imaginable in the hill land about a mile south of town. This is the home of "Sanford," the imported South African buck which won the sweepstakes at the last year's goat show at Dallas. "Sanford" has grown into a very good-sized buck and is covered with a most remarkable fine fleece. Owing to his having been very young and not yet acclimated when received by Mr. Grant last year, he was only bred to a few does but his kids are distinguishable by their likeness to their sire. I had the pleasure of going over the band of buck kids with Mr. Grant and checking up the sire from the number shown in the earmark. These kids had been sired from three bucks, "St. Patrick," "Colonel L. D." and "Sanford," and it was not hard as a rule to pick out the "Sanford" kids, although the other bucks were each very high grade sires. Mr. Grant lost only one kid this year out of sixty, and his goats were in fine condition at the time of my visit. It was very unfortunate that Mr. Grant did not have any more bucks for sale, he says, as every buck he had, with the exception of kids, were sold out by August 23, and since that date he had received orders for three times as many bucks as he had sold.

Hillcrest Farm.

I have visited many pretty farms in this state, but I can remember none that has so fine a view as Hillcrest farm, the home of James Elliott and his son W. M. Elliott. This sightly and productive place lies about one mile southwest of Dallas on a low hill overlooking the town, and a pretty little valley on each side of the orchard and home. Mr. Elliott settled here about 24 years ago when the land was in oak grubs, and now has nearly the whole of the 158 acres cleared and much of it in orchard. This year a new drier was built and worked most satisfactorily drying 75,000 pounds of cured prunes and 500 bushels of apples. Hillcrest farm is the home of some fine Angoras, headed by a buck sired by Mr. John B. Stump's first imported Hobson buck. Mr. W. M. Elliott has charge of the goats and is also a breeder of registered Cotswold sheep, in which he takes great pride and will be heard from again. Hillcrest farm will this year enlarge its already large acreage of orchard by the planting of ten acres of prunes and five of Royal Ann cherries.

Mr. W. A. Ayres and Thorough System.

No breeder in the United States takes more pains with his records and his animals nor has a more thorough system of accounts, for no man could. Mr. Ayres lives in the town of Dallas part of the time, and lack of time prevented me from visiting his goats at his country place, but I had a most thoroughly interesting evening at his home in Dallas, and had the pleasure of learning a little of his very complete system of checking up exactly what each goat is doing and the progress he is making in breeding toward 100 per cent super in mohair. Mr. Ayres has a card system of keeping samples and records, having the sample of the mohair of each goat, with a factory report of the percentages in each fleece. He has also a progressive set of cards showing the mohair from the sire, the dam and the kid. Then the next cross with high-grade sire and the result. So successful has been Mr. Ayres methods that he has now a number of goats whose hair grade 95 per cent super, which is the highest yet attained by the breeders of this country. He is looking forward to the time when practically all of his goats will reach that rating for kid's hair. At the head of Mr. Ayres' flock is "Wilson," a descendant of the famous old "Judy." Mr. Ayres reports that dipping is being done generally and thoroughly this year in the neighborhood for lice, and that the goats are in fine condition, He had the most successful kidding season yet recorded, getting 100 per cent from all his does and did not lose one kid.

ELECTRICITY FOR LIGHTING IS ONLY EXPENSIVE TO PEOPLE WHO ARE WASTFUL AND CARELESS. TO YOU, WHO ARE NATURALLY CAREFUL, IT DOES NOT COME HIGH.

It is economical because it can be quickly turned off when not needed. With [illegible]ptation to let light burn when not needed, to [illegible]sting, In some homes the electric light bill [illegible]onth. You can probably get some kind of artifi[illegible]etric light, but does it save you anything when it [illegible]d recreation, ruins your eyesight, smokes your [illegible]creases household work. You can probably [illegible]g without your meals, but it wouldn't be econ[illegible]u save, but, how you save, that counts. We [illegible] "ins and outs" of the lighting proposition to [illegible] We are never too busy to talk business.

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Advertising under this head ½ cent a word each insertion

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COW for sale—Inquire of Chauncey Crider, Dallas. tf

TWO dozen choice hens and some seed potatoes at 50 cents a sack for sale by W. H. Kraber, Dallas. tf

OAK and fir wood for sale at Crider's grocery.

DRESS making—Mrs. Hattie L. Ratliff, East Dallas, between Mill and Court streets.

GOATS to sell or let on shares, 25 head of does.—J. I. Reasoner, Dallas, Oregon. tf

WANTED—2000 bushels of apples, any kind, for drying, as soon as the prune season is over—O. H. Cobb & Son, Dallas.

WHEAT Wanted—New 1907 National bicycle with coaster brake to trade for wheat at market price at Lee Smith's Cyclery.

GOATS for sale—20 wethers, 12 nannies and 2 registered billies.—I. F. Yoakum, Dallas.

WE have 80 oak posts for sale—Crider's grocery.

FOR SALE—White oak posts by Black & Cochran. Mutual phone, black 54 tf

A few goats for sale—ten head of nannies and five of wethers—John Martin, Dallas, or Mutualphone 554 Pioneer.

FOR SALE—10-foot extension table, some chairs and other articles of furniture. Inquire of Mrs. D. M. Metzger. tf

WE think we have the best dryer in the country, and are ready now to receive prunes, for which we will either pay cash or dry on the shares. After prune drying is over we will be ready to dry apples.—O. H. Cobb & Son.

Notice.

AS I have moved to my homestead, I have placed my outstanding accounts in the hands of Lester Butler for collection. Persons indebted to me will confer a favor by making a prompt settlement.

DR. H. L. TONEY.
N27

Wood Sawing Done.

WE have a new gasoline engine and are prepared to do wood sawing at regular rates. Your patronage solicited.—Reed & Hayes. Both phones.

Final Settlement.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNdersigned has filed his final account as administrator of the estate of Harry Burford, deceased, and Saturday, November 16, 1907, at 1 o'clock, p. m., of said day, at the county court house, of Polk county, Oregon, has been fixed by Hon. E. F. Coad, judge of the county court for said county, as the time and place for the hearing of the same. All persons interested in said matter are hereby notified to appear at said time and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved and the estate settled and closed.

Dallas, Oregon, October 16, 1907.

J. M. BURFORD,
Administrator of the estate.

The Largest Mail Order Liquor House on the Pacific Coast.

Buy your liquors direct from the wholesale house at wholesale prices and save the middle mans' profit, which means 50 to 100 per cent on your purchases. We are offering for the next 60 days as follows:

2,500 gallons of Double Stamp Whiskies, regular price $5 a gal at ... $3.50 a gal.
2,500 gallons of Pure Old Blend Rye whiskies, regular price $4 a gallon at ... $4 a gal.
2,500 gallons of Pure Old Bourbon Blend whiskies, regular price $4 a gallon at ... $4 a gal.
2,500 gallons of Lyon Rye or Bourbon Blend, regular price, $3 a gallon at ... $3 a gal
5,000 gallons of fine Old California Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscat, Madera and Malaga, regular price, $2.50 a gallon at ... $1.50 a gal.
500 cases of McBrayer Whiskey bottled in bond, at ... $12 a doz.
500 cases of Millview Whiskey, bottled in bond at ... $10 a doz.
500 cases of Stanford Rye, pure blend at ... $11 a doz.
500 cases of Rainier Bourbon, pure blend at ... $11 a doz
5000 cases of Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscat, Takay, Madera and Malaga at ... $4 a doz.

Express and freight prepaid and no charges for cooperage. On five case lott we allow a discount of 50cents on each case. On five and ten gallon kegs and half and barrel lots, we allow a discount of 25 cents a gallon.

MIKE JACOB & COMPANY
51 Front Street Portland Ore.

Corvallis & Eastern Railroad

TIME TABLE No. 35.

Trains from and to Yaquina

No. 1—
Leaves Yaquina ... 6:40 a. m.
Arrives at Corvallis ... 11:15 a. m.
Arrives at Albany ... 12:15 p. m.
No. 2—
Leaves Albany ... 12:50 p. m.
Leaves Corvallis ... 1:45 p. m.
Arrives at Yaquina ... 6:15 p. m.

Trains to and from Detroit:

No. 3—
Leaves Albany ... 7:30 a. m.
Arrives at Detroit ... 12:30 p. m.
No. 4—
Leaves Detroit ... 1:00 p. m.
Arrives at Albany ... 5:55 p. m.

Trains for Corvallis:

No. 8—
Leaves Albany ... 7:55 p. m.
Arrives at Corvallis ... 8:55 a. m.
No. 10—
Leaves Albany ... 2:52 p. m.
Arrives at Corvallis ... 3:50 p. m.
No. 6—
Leaves Albany ... 7:35 p. m.
Arrives at Corvallis ... 8:15 p. m.
No. 12—
Leaves Albany ... 12:50 p. m.
Arrives at Corvallis ... 1:33 p. m.

Trains for Albany:

No. 5—
Leaves Corvallis ... 6:30 a. m.
Arrives at Albany ... 7:10 a. m.
No. 9—
Leaves Corvallis ... 12:45 p. m
Arrives at Albany ... 1:30 p. m
No. 7—
Leaves Corvallis ... 6:00 p. m.
Arrives at Albany ... 6:40 p. m.
No. 11—
Leaves Corvallis ... 11:30 a. m.
Arrives at Albany ... 12:15 a. m.

All of the above trains connect with Southern Pacific trains both at Albany and Corvallis, as well as trains for Detroit, giving direct service to Newport and Bretenbush Hot Springs.

For further information apply to
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H. H. LING, Agent, Corvallis.

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A rod and a reel
Appeal more to many than does the idea of filling merchandise wants for immediate and future use; therefore we find it necessary to offer values and special low prices to encourage you to visit us now. Besides, this week and next we will show you many advance heralds of fall throughout the store. You will also find large lots of bargains in summer stuffs marked at prices that will merely cause them to quickly take their leave. We will endeavor to make your shopping a pleasure to you.
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