

LUSTEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolfhagen of Damascus visited Mr. and Mrs. Neibauer this week.
Jack Christeson, Alfred and Harris Hamilton spent last Saturday evening with J. Robinson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Philpott, who have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. G. Lusted for some time, have moved to Gresham. Mr. Philpott will resume his work on the pipe line about three miles below Gresham.

The pipe line is all laid here and the testing will be done this week.

Herbert Simmons made a trip to Ridgfield, Wash., last week.

DOVER

Rev. Smith preached a very interesting sermon Sunday.

Revival services will commence next Sunday, February 12. Everyone invited to attend.

Mr. Blood is attending teacher's examination this week.

Mrs. A. Miller has been quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Woodie were the guests of Joseph DeShazer Sunday.

Miss Mollie Anhart went to Portland last Monday to commence attending high school.

Mrs. Jos. DeShazer was visiting Mrs. C. A. Keith one day last week.

A number of parents visited the school last Friday and enjoyed the entertainment.

KELSO

School will close this week on account of teacher's examinations. It will reopen February 13.

Mrs. J. F. Thielcke is recovering from a severe illness.

Oscar Olson and Julius Gertzine of Portland visited at the home of R. Jonsrud last week.

Miss Minnie Lindholm of Portland is spending a few weeks with her parents.

UPPER LATOURELL

Columbia grange was out in full force last Saturday and held a very good meeting. Eight candidates took the third and fourth degrees and ten applications are on the table for next regular meeting. Mrs. A. Woodward resigned as lecturer and Mrs. Smith was elected to that office. The grange has an important business proposition on hand at the present time and is considering the plan of buying a tract of land near the hall for a cemetery. If the people agree a church will be built on the same ground.

Miss Ross of Portland spent Saturday at home with her parents.

Mrs. P. Anderson and little son were in Portland last week visiting friends.

Mrs. Gill is on the sick list.

Arthur Butler is having a telephone put in and others are expecting to have them in soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Julien were visitors at Rooster Rock last Saturday.

Lee Evans and wife were in Portland on business last Wednesday.

Tenders for Clearing Right-of-Way

Tenders will be received up to noon of the 15th day of February, 1911, by Messrs. Smith, Kerry & Chase, engineers, 611 Commercial block, Portland, for clearing right-of-way on the Mt. Hood Railway & Power Company's Transmission line across the Sandy river valley in the north half of Section 1, Township 2 south, Range 4 east, Willamette meridian.

Work to be done as follows: Clearing approximately 2 1/2 acres, of which approximately 3/4 acres are to be stumped.

Product of clearing to be made into cordwood, ties and cedar poles and posts.

Work to be completed May 1st, 1911. Specifications and forms of tender may be obtained at the Mt. Hood Railway & Power company's offices at Portland, Gresham, Pleasant Home and Bull Run.

For Sale—A number of first class milk cows, fresh and coming fresh. John Gantenbein, Sandy road, Cleone, Oregon.

Demand for Trained fruitmen

Prof. C. I. Lewis, head of the department of horticulture at the Oregon Agricultural college, has had thirteen calls for graduates to fill positions of importance for wealthy corporations and individuals having large orchards, within the past month, which he has been unable to supply, since all the graduates are either conducting profitable orchards of their own, or have already received appointments elsewhere.

The demand for trained men with western experience is not alone for fruit ranches on the Pacific coast, but also for eastern growers who wish to adopt similar methods. A large corporation in Maryland controlling some thousands of acres of orchards wishes to plant several thousands more, and has asked for a man of sufficient caliber to demand a salary of \$2,500.

An eastern university writes for a man to fill the position of head of the department of horticulture, and the Canadian department of agriculture, which appointed an O. A. C. man last June, now wants another. Pacific coast methods are to be installed in large orchards near Cleveland, Ohio, and an Oregon man is wanted to conduct the work.

One of the biggest development companies on the coast, having thousands of acres in its holdings, and making extensive developments involving the expenditure of enormous sums, will give \$2,000 to the right man, and wants one from O. A. C. Thirty Dakotans have a tract of 8,000 acres for which they want a foreman to superintend the planting, spraying, irrigation and general care.

An immense eastern company with a capital of over a million, now making big developments in various parts of Oregon, asks the college for a man to superintend 10,000 acres of orchards among its holdings. Some 900 acres in western Washington are owned by a Portland corporation which has asked for a foreman.

A man who had been waiting six months to get an O. A. C. graduate to take charge of his 100 acre walnut grove near Springfield, Oregon, is coming to the college to press his plea, and Prof. Lewis has only graduates of the present short course to offer him, all former graduates being profitably employed.

In the Yakima and other parts of Washington are large tracts of fruit lands held by a Seattle firm which has asked for an orchard superintendent, and a similar man is required by two Portland business men for their combined holdings comprising large fruit ranches in the Willamette valley.

At the first of last July the college had refused twenty requests for graduates to fill good positions, being unable to get men for them, since the demand is not only for college training, but for western experience. If there were 50 or 100 graduates every year they could be placed advantageously. The college needs men for its own experiment station work. If the legislature now in session grants the appropriations requested for the establishment of new branch stations, the college will need nine more men for this one branch of extension work alone, next June.

A Good Way to Cook Trout.

Build your fire and let it burn until you have a good bed of hot stones and ashes. Have your trout, cleaned and washed, ready at hand on anything convenient. Pluck out your trout, leaving a base of hot stones and ashes. Upon this base lay balsam twigs till you have a layer from six to ten inches thick. Now put your trout in a row upon this layer and cover with another layer of equal thickness. Over all lay ashes and hot stones. Then smoke your pipe for, say, twenty minutes. When at last you gently remove the coverings you will think at first that the trout have not been cooked at all. There they lie in all their moist beauty, colored as when they first came to your basket. But be careful how you handle them or they will fall apart, so tender are they. Steamed through and through by the heated essences of the balsam, they give out a faint aromatic tendence that adds a subtle perfection to the flavor.—Bannister Merwin in Outing.

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