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IMPROVEMENTS AT BOHEMIA MINES

Dr. W. W. Oglesby of Cottage Grove, while in Eugene Wednes- day gave the Guard some items in reference to the Bohemia mines. Perry Ely, proprietor of the May- flower property, is putting in a stamp mill and has his machinery pretty well all on the ground. He is going to put in an extensive stamp mill plant.

The Golden Slipper Co. contem- plates putting in a 700-foot tunnel this winter in their valuable prop- erty. In fact the outlook for Bo- hemia becoming a great mining camp is better than it has been for years.

WOOLY APHIS IS MUCH IN EVIDENCE

We have noticed on some of the apple trees about town small bunches of white, wooly-looking stuff sticking out from the trunks and limbs. It is the result of the ravages of the wooly aphis and should be looked after. Under- neath each bunch of the "wool" will be found a blue louse, which spins the wool. Spraying with lime and sulphur, coal-oil emul- sion or any other like spray will kill the louse and stop its ravages. There is the black and green and many other kinds of aphis, but the wooly kind is most prominent on account of the wool. They in- sect rose bushes and other shrub- bery and should be destroyed. The old Chrisman orchard on Wall street is badly infested with the wooly aphis and should be looked after.

LATHAM WILL BE A FLAG STATION

Salem, Or. Oct. 13.—General Manager J. P. O'Brien of the Har- riman lines in Oregon has informed the railroad commission that La- tham, Lane county, will be made a flag station for numbers 19 and 20, the Roseburg local, in response to a petition of the people who live near that point on the Southern Pacific. Latham is situated one mile south of Cottage Grove.

PLANT MANY PEAR TREES

Oregon Nurseries Will
Find it Difficult to
Fill all Orders

Approximately 15,000 acres of fruit trees will be planted during the coming winter in the Medford district, according to the estimates of Fruit Inspector G. W. Taylor and the various nurserymen. Some of this acreage will be re- plant, but indications are that last year's acreage of new orchards will be exceeded.

Estimates made show that at least three-quarters of a million trees will be planted. Pears are in a majority, apples second, peaches third. There promises to be a shortage in pear stock and it looks as if pear trees from every locality will be shipped in.

Every nurseryman reports in- creased orders over those on hand at this time a year ago, and the big demand is for pears of all varieties, but principally Bartlett, d'Anjous, Comice and Winter Nel- lis, and for Newtown and Spitzen- berg apples, with a sprinkling of Jonathan, Winesaps and Baldwins.

For the first time in the valley's history there will be an adequate inspection of nursery stock this season and the importation of pests is at an end.

This year's planting will make a total of over 50,000 acres of or- chard tributary to Medford.

Visit to the Old Home.

Jas. Benson the druggist, has re- turned home from a week's visit at his old home in Goldendale, Wash- ington, where he recounted inci- dents and scenes of his youth. He noted but little change in the town and country, it being a pure- ly agricultural district, but there was observed many changes in the people, many young companions of his youthful days now being heads of families, while others have scattered and some are dead. Many of the older people, the pio- neers of the place have become fewer in numbers. Mr. Benson was taken about the town and country in an automobile by an old friend and enjoyed his visit very much.

FINE CROP OF PRUNES

Dr. L. D. Scarbrough has
a 200 Ton Product
For this Season

Last Saturday evening L. D. Scarbrough finished drying his prune crop, at Creswell, and 200 tons of dried fruit is what he realiz- ed from his season's crop. The yield this year was only one-half as large as that of last year owing to the heavy frost which was gen- eral throughout the country this spring, but the fruit is of an excel- lent quality and size and Mr. Scar- brough is well pleased with the re- sults of this year's crop.

Two weeks were required to gather and dry the fruit. Fifty pickers were employed, 25 men worked in the dryer, and four teams were busy hauling from the orchard to the dryer. The fruit was sent to the Allen Fruit Com- pany.

REV. W. A. ELKINS RECEIVES COMMISSION

Rev. W. A. Elkins received this morning from Gov. F. W. Benson a commission as a Captain, Chap- lain Fourth Infantry, O. N. G. and he is assigned to duty accord- ing to the regulations governing the Oregon National Guard. This is a deserved honor fittingly be- stowed and Rev. Elkins is receiv- ing the congratulations of his many friends upon the recommen- dation of General Finzer, which was made in July. This appoint- ment or commission will in nowise interfere with Rev. Elkins' regu- lar ministerial duties. This ap- pointment is also very gratifying to the officers and men of Co. E, of Cottage Grove of which com- pany Rev. Elkins is a member. The Leader joins in extending congratulations.

Another Picture Show.

John Bell and Bert Cantonwine went to Cottage Grove yesterday, where they will put in a picture show. This will make the second one for our sister city.—Register.

CAPT. A. H. HARDY'S WONDERFUL SKILL WITH MODERN FIREARMS

Has a Record of Hitting 13,066 Two and One-
fourth Inch Balls Thrown Into the Air
Without a Miss With a Rifle

A world of practice and a deter- mination to be second to none with fire arms has placed Capt. A. H. Hardy at the head of his class as an expert shot. For six years Hardy has been employed with the Peters Cartridge Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio, to demonstrate the superi- ority of their product. It was two years ago that he made the won- derful record of pulverizing 13,066 balls 2 1/4 inches in diameter thrown into the air, without a miss. Hardy used an ordinary 22 rifle and semi-smokeless cartridges not cleaning the rifle during the entire test. He has also hit 992 marbles 1/2 inches in diameter out of a pos- sible 1000, making a run of 331 straight. Aside from the wonder- ful dexterity necessary to accom- plish this feat it required a physique of iron, for the lifting of the rifle for each shot made it necessary to lift many tons before the score was accomplished.

Capt. Hardy's array of fire arms consists of the following: Two Colt's officer models 38 cal- iber revolvers, Marlin of 30-30, 22, and 32-20 caliber, a 12 gauge shot gun and a Winchester 22, model 1890 rifle.

Capt. Hardy gave one of his remarkable exhibitions at the Cot- tage Grove traps and rifle range Tuesday, which was witnessed by a very large crowd of gentlemen and ladies, the exhibition having been well advertised in advance by H. H. Veatch, the local hardware and sporting goods dealer, who is a great booster for Peters ammu- nition and a crack-shot himself.

With a revolver in each hand Capt. Hardy hit two targets, one swinging, the other stationary, shooting both revolvers at the same time. He then hit iron washers thrown into mid air, cut cards into edgewise while looking into a mirror and shot in all sorts of dif- ficult positions. With an ordinary Marlin shot gun he hit five blue rock targets thrown into mid air

by himself before they touched the ground.

With an ordinary 32-20 old style lever action rifle he put four bullets through a tin can that he threw into the air. What seemed to most interest the spectators was the shooting on plain card board a profile of an Indian head. There was no marks of any kind to fol- low and it was made without clean- ing the rifle, demonstrating the



wonderful cleanliness of Peters semi-smokeless cartridges, as more than 150 shots were fired.

Another feat which almost took the breath of the crowd was the breaking of blue rocks as fast as thrown into the air by the captain while lying on his back and shoot- ing over his head with a shot gun, never missing a shot. He also gave a demonstration of "rushing the can" but quite different from the way it is done in this city, his method being to keep a can ele- vated in the air above his head for some seconds simply by the force of shot which he poured into it from his repeating shot gun.

With an ordinary 22 forearm action rifle he easily made doubles and triples on objects thrown in mid air. Capt. Hardy was assist- ed by J. E. Reid of Portland who also travels for the Peters Cartridge Co.

Mr. Reid is very expert at the traps and in this manner demon- strates shot gun ammunition.

Capt. Hardy is a born marks- man, he having commenced in early boyhood "shooting up" everything on the place, to which the elder Hardy remonstrated so sternly that young Hardy left home and secured employment on a western Nebraska cattle ranch where he was permitted to "shoot up" his salary. He has never ac- quired the tobacco or drink habit from the fact, as he jokingly re- marked, that he never had more money than he could burn in a rifle, revolver or shot gun.

Capt. Hardy was born at Colum- bus, Nebraska, in 1876, stands six feet, is well proportioned and as erect as an Oregon pine. He is a perfect specimen of manhood and besides being a world's expert rifleman is a prince of good fel- lows, so genial and courteous in manners that he leaves a host of admiring friends in the wake of his travels. This is his first trip to the Pacific coast and he finds both the climate and people so congenial that he will remain in- definitely in the coast service of the Peters Ammunition Co. The west has seen many expert marks- men, but Capt. Hardy is certainly the peer of them all.

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