

# WEST SIDE ENTERPRISE

THIRTEENTH YEAR.

INDEPENDENCE, POLK COUNTY, OREGON, AUGUST 28 1906.

NUMBER 28

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## PICK NEXT WEEK

Annual Influx of Hop-Pickers to Hop Fields Has Set In For the Year 1906

Picking Will Start up by Middle of the Coming Week and Be General by September 10th

Hop picking will start up next week and there'll be busy times around Independence.

Already the influx of people has begun and the streets of Independence present an animated appearance. Of course the bulk of pickers have not yet begun to arrive but those that run stores or have concessions in the different yards are getting on the ground ready for business. The larger yards maintain stores for the convenience of pickers besides many other accommodating features.

Covered wagons with the family and household and kitchen furniture are beginning to arrive and such will be common scenes by the last of the week. Tents are already going up at the larger yards. As yet the scene of the family cow attached to the wagon has not put in her appearance. The cow following behind the canvas covered wagon is considered proof conclusive that the hop picking season is at hand as the appearance of the swallow tells of the presence of spring.

As yet there are no untoward conditions and as it appears now, rain is the only possible obstacle that may interfere to prevent saving the crop in good order.

Picking may begin in some yards as early as next Tuesday but very few will begin that early. Some have set Wednesday to begin and others will begin still later. There seems to be a lull in the contracting business for the very good reason that growers refuse to contract longer. A sale at 20 cents was reported from Salem Saturday.

## The Same In All The Valley Counties

The grain crop in this county is not as large as the growers would like for it to be, but is far ahead of the last few years. It is apparent to all observers that the sooner the farms quit raising grain for the market in this county the better for the grower and the county. This county is adapted to dairying and to the growing of other products than grain.—Lebanon Critician.

## Seaside Being Surveyed

Two crews of 14 men each will take the field from Seaside to Tillamook. They will cover both the coast and inside routes, to determine which is the most feasible. The route which offers the lowest grade will be selected, the cost in this case being the least important. Because of this fact there is a chance that the extension will be built along the beach, though it would be expensive construction. The inside line is expected to offer many obstacles, but if these do not interfere with the grades, the location may be made there. The length of the extension will be about 40 miles by the inside route and tunneling will be necessary, in addition to heavy cuts. The Necanicum and Nehalem Rivers will be followed to obtain low grades. Completion of the extension will give the A. & C. a total length of

track of approximately 110 miles. The road being constructed to Tillamook by the Pacific Railway & Navigation Company. Having its eastern terminus at Hillsboro, will be 81 miles long and make the most direct route from Portland to Tillamook, about 100 miles, as against 150 miles in Astoria. Both roads will share in the large amount of dairy products and farm stuff which will be sent to the local market and heavy lumber traffic to be developed. The A & C will probably be well under way by next season, so Cannon Beach and other resorts can be reached, though another year will be required to finish the P. R. & N road to the bay.—McMinnville News-Reporter.

John McCallom and John Price were in from Kings Valley yesterday. Farmers are more nearly up with their harvest work in the valley than here Mr. McCallom reports. Mr. Price sold his farm a few days ago to Link Allen. The price received was \$3000 for 118 acres. A number of farms have changed hands in Kings Valley the past spring and summer. People of that fertile little valley are still waiting for a railroad.

## CUPID'S SUMMER PRANKS

Geo. Crowfoot, Miss Beatrice Burkhead  
Wm. Clodfelter, Miss Rose Oberson,  
G. Schutz, Miss Iva Cave

The little kingdom of double-blessedness continues to call for more representatives, and in response to its demand Mr. George Crowfoot of The Dalles and Miss Beatrice Burkhead of Monmouth answered Saturday and are now husband and wife. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wigmore at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of invited friends of the bride a number of which accompanied the newly wedded couple to Independence where bride and groom boarded the train for Newport. Rice and old shoes filled the air as the train pulled out and exclamations of best wishes followed the departing couple.

Their friends had prepared neatly printed cards with the invitation, "Present this to the conductor and be introduced to the Bride." These cards were scattered through the train and passengers kept the conductor busy giving them introductions until Corvallis was reached.

Another Monmouth wedding that was quietly celebrated last week was that of Mr. Wm. Clodfelter of the firm of Simpson & Clodfelter to Miss Rose Oberson of this city. The marriage was solemnized in Dallas in the presence of a few friends and the wedded couple are now living happily in a cottage prepared beforehand within the shadow of the dome of the Oregon State Normal at Monmouth. Both have a host of friends whose best wishes are lavished upon Mr. and Mrs. Clodfelter. Realizing that a wrong impression as to which member of the firm is married, J. D. Simpson, the senior member, advertises the fact that he is the one left out, an ungathered thistle on the scrubby bush of forlorn bachelorhood.

The institution of marriage finds devotees in "Missouri Bottom" too, and on Saturday Mr. G. Schutz and Miss Iva Cave drove to Salem and plighted troth beneath the Goddess of Justice figure that guards the dome of the Capital City's court house. Mr. Schutz is foreman of Henry Ottenheimer's Fir Grove Hop Ranch and the bride is one of the "Bottom's" estimable young ladies.

## SHIPPING STOCK

W. W. Percival Ships 700 Head of Polk's Fine Stock To Sheridan Wyo.

Lincshires and Cotswolds of Polk That Will Be in Fine Stock Shows In Wyoming This Fall

The shipment of 700 buck lambs and 20 head of thoroughbred Angora goats out of Independence today is indicative of the growth of fine stock breeding in Polk county. The buyer of the shipment sent out today was Alex Donaldson of Sheridan, Wyoming; the seller, W. W. Percival of this city. Mr. Donaldson formerly bought for the Forbes Bros. fine stock farm in Wyoming and it is supposed some of this shipment will go to the Forbes while other stock breeders will get a share of the Polk county lambs.

Today's shipment included lambs from the well known stock farms of J. B. Stump and Wm Riddell & Sons. Most of the lambs were bought up in Polk county though a few were purchased in Yamhill, Benton and Marion counties. One lamb from the Riddell farm, one year old, sheared 23 pounds and the carcass weighed 270 pounds. The fleece, reckoning wool at 28 cents, was valued at \$6.44; the carcass at 4 cents, butcher's price, \$10.80 making a total of \$17.24. For breeding purposes, however, the lamb of course brought more money. There are a number among the bunch shipped out today whose fleeces weighed 21 to 23 pounds.

Polk county's Lincshires and Cotswold sheep are becoming famous. Breeders have been giving attention to building up their strain and it pays they find. There is more money in raising a blooded animal to sell for breeding purposes than the common sheep for the butcher. Mr. Percival bought a number of Polk county lambs for Mr. Donaldson last year and this year he had an order big enough to fill 7 single-deck cars.

Some of the lambs shipped from Independence today will be seen at the Wyoming fairs this fall.

## Prof. T. J. Newbill's Black Bear Skin

Prof. T. J. Newbill, formerly principal of the Independence public schools, but now principal of one of the Portland schools dropped off the northbound train yesterday with a fresh bear skin large enough to cover a good-sized steer. The Prof. spent a week penetrating the impenetrable jungles of the Coast Range mountains in the vicinity of Cape Perpetua and it was in one of the echoing chasms of that locality he captured bruin. For some time, cattle have been killed by a bear of unusual size in the vicinity of the Cape and it is thought Prof. Newbill killed the animal that has been menacing cattle owners. The bear was shot at 4 o'clock in the morning but took to the woods and was not finally captured until 2 in the afternoon. Prof. Newbill expects to convert the monster skin into a handsome rug.

## Salaries Higher Than Ever

Salaries of public school teachers in Oregon are now higher than ever before in the history of the state. Thirty years ago the average monthly salaries were \$45.68 for

males and \$33.64 for females. During the 30s, when times were good, salaries increased and those of male teachers reached the highest point just before the panic of 1893. The average salary paid to men in the public schools was then \$61.11. The salaries of female teachers touched the highest point in 1891, when the reports showed an average of \$42.43. The compensation of instructors in the public schools then started on a decline and continued until 1897, when men were receiving an average of \$41.75 and women \$33.97. For the last nine years salaries have been steadily advancing and have now reached an average of \$69.02 for men and \$44.95 for women. Multnomah county pays the highest salaries, but of the outside counties Lake pays the highest to men and Harney the highest to women.

## A Farewell Reception

A farewell reception was tendered Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Elayer at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilson on C street, Friday evening. There were about fifty persons present and the occasion was made a most pleasant affair. Songs were sung and games were indulged in to the host's content. Rev. Elayer made merry playing hide-and-seek with the children, enjoying the occasion to the full of his bent, as did everyone present. An elegant luncheon added to the delight of the affair. The event was given as a mark of esteem to Rev. and Mrs. Elayer, who on the following Monday were to take their departure to Mt. Vernon, Mo. Rev. Elayer has been pastor of the Methodist church of Independence the past two years. He preached his farewell sermon Sunday night and with his family left yesterday for Mt. Vernon in his native state, where he goes to accept a call. Rev. Elayer has faith in the future of Independence and the Willamette valley and will doubtless say many words in the country's behalf. He expects to return to this valley.

## Coming This Way For Hop Picking

The Willamette river was fairly crowded with logs yesterday, the end of the big drive having about reached this city. Last evening the crew was but a short distance above this city and it is expected to reach here today or tomorrow. The drive is a big one and thousands of logs have passed this city in the past few days on their slow but certain way down to Salem, Newberg and Oregon City. Among the logs are some monsters and these easily strand where the water is shallow and they are low in the water. A number of masts are also in the drive but many of the logs are for the sawmill. The crew making the drive is doing excellent work but is necessarily slow owing to the low stage of the river.—Albany Herald.

## Returned From The Mountains

Wm. McAdams and Wm. Barnett, chaperoned by Maurice Butler, arrived home Saturday from an eight days' trip down the coast, team. They came into town tool-in' their horns and "bawling" out through megaphones friends of timid nature. They traversed the coast from Slab creek south proclaiming the glories of Independence and attesting their lung power along the route. They sowed several thousand "Meet-Me-in-Independence-hoppicking-time" cards and brought back as trophy, a large can of trout. Manager Butler will keep his brace of comedians in Independence during hoppicking season.