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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1906.

More Fruit Pests in Our Orchards

A short time ago, the fruit inspector of this county was shown some specimens of a new enemy of the fruit trees, but being puzzled as to the nature of this new bug and the damage caused by its workings, he sent a specimen to the Experimental Station at Corvallis. A reply was received a short time later, which fully gives the history, workings and how we are to get rid of the new pest. During the first part of the week, W. R. Harris, the County Fruit Inspector, had a fine specimen of the Apple Tingis, as it is called. These bugs are rather large and easily seen, on the under side of the leaf. The leaf was also covered with scales. It was really a shame to see how that leaf was covered with the pest. Mr. Harris says he will inaugurate a crusade against the orchard pests this fall. A general cleaning up will be taken throughout the country, the young trees will be sprayed and the older ones that seem to be too far gone will be cut down. There is no reason why Washington County should not have as good fruit as the Hood River country. The only difference is that they have taken care of their trees for many years while we have turned our attention to other lines and let our orchards take care of themselves. Be ready to join the cleaning brigade this fall.

Demand for Oregon Fruit.

The purchase here in person by the leading fruit merchant of Vladivostok of a large quantity and variety of Oregon fruits is an encouraging and significant sign. Significant in his coming to Oregon rather than California and in his manifest appreciation of our superior fruits. We Oregonians have long known that our fruits, due care being taken in their production, are far superior to the same kinds of California fruits, but outsiders, even in our own country, have been slow to recognize this fact as they are now rapidly coming to do. We have progressed far, too, in recent years, in the matter of sorting and packing fruits, and this being carefully and conscientiously attended to, we shall find a rapidly growing market for Oregon fruit, not only in portions of our country that produce little or none, but in various countries of Europe and Asia.

The possibilities of the horticultural industry in Oregon and portions of Washington and Idaho are beyond calculation, almost beyond imagination. To use a hackneyed phrase, this industry is literally in its infancy, and it may and should grow to gigantic proportions. We have the soil—in Southern Oregon, in Eastern Oregon, in the Willamette Valley; we have, save for an occasional frost or other slight setback, the climate; science has taught fruit growers how they may cheaply and surely destroy the pests, and our fruitraisers should go on "conquering and to conquer" the markets of the world.

Nowhere on the globe is there so all-around good a fruit country as this; the production as the demand increases can be multiplied many fold; modern methods and devices will take our fruits with but slight deterioration half way or more around the globe; the demand in old markets is constantly increasing and new markets are appealing to us, and under all these circumstances the

present or prospective fruitgrower of the Pacific northwest has a bright prospect ahead of him.—Portland Journal.

Governor Chamberlain personally will take up the matter of enforcement of the state law requiring railroads to make annual reports. This move of the governor is to be made on account of Secretary Dunbar declining to comply with the governor's request that the railroads be notified to obey the law, and the governor as the chief executive will enforce the law of 1885 unless the courts decree that it is no longer in effect. If the courts say that the law has been repealed, it will be up to the legislature to reenact it, or frame a new law or permit the railroads to go on doing business in Oregon without any publicity of matters pertaining to their business exclusively in this state.

The fruit crop of the United States this year will probably pass all previous records. Oregon is doing her share, not only as to quantity but quality too.

Have you done your share towards giving the town an appearance of welcome to the visitors to-morrow? If not, make up for this carelessness tomorrow.

Cooperation is Aiding Farmers.

Co-operative fruit packing plants and creameries, with farmers who furnish the materials as the sole stockholders, is a plan of industrial development which has not been tried so much in this state as in the populous centers. An effort is being made by several enterprising citizens to interest manufacturing concerns in the work, and it is believed that if the custom can be established here, Oregon butter, cheese and fruits will become far more famous than at present.

"I have observed some of the most successful packing and dairying plants of the Middle West in operation for the direct and sole benefit of the farmers who grow the produce," said a business man this morning. "Further, they were a pronounced success. Most of them have been running for years, insuring permanency of the plan, and doing away with the idea that the farmers cannot get together for such work. The co-operative concern markets the product, the dividends being distributed among the farmers, adding so much to the price they receive for the raw materials. In every place I am familiar, with the results were so satisfactory that the farmers would not think of selling their product to a stock concern in which they were interested."

An effort has been made recently to have the agents of one or more of such manufacturing concerns come to Oregon to look over the fruit and dairy districts. It is set forth that very few such plants exist in the state, but where operated on any basis, make good profits and brighten the community where they are located. The vast dairying belt along the coast counties, which is pronounced the most promising in this respect of any place in the world, could be converted by this work into a tremendously populous region, which would send out thousands of tons of choicest dairy products. A few farmers have begun producing butter and cheese for the market, especially near Coos Bay, Tillamook and such other ports as have fair steamer service, but the number that could be engaged in the business is as yet nothing, compared with what students of industrial conditions believe will be in future years.

Of greater promise than dairying is the fruit-packing industry, which is yet in its very earliest stages of development in the state. Fruitgrowers complain constantly that they have no market, that they cannot get rates equal to those granted California on green fruits, and that the local market is glutted in fruit season. A large number of canneries, worked on the co-operative basis, so as to give the farmer the strongest encouragement, is offered as the solution of Oregon's difficulties. Canned fruit will keep indefinitely, and may be sent to any part of the world. If the business were developed here, the railways would have to give rates.

Further, the new law that goes into effect soon, controlling interstate traffic, is regarded a means for equalizing such rates as are accorded two com-

munities like Oregon and California in competitive business. If the railways accord California a low rate on its citrus fruits, and the Oregon business takes any substantial form whatever, it should be able to command the same rate, if the matter were presented to the Interstate Commerce Commission in right form.

Many other advantages, it is argued, will come from co-operative packing and dairying. No other form of community investment is said to stimulate the farmers so much, and to insure such harmony in production and packing. Sales companies organized to handle the product of co-operative concerns, are also said to secure far better average prices for goods than where individuals enter the market alone. If the co-operative plan can be introduced more widely in Oregon, a wonderful advancement is assured in state returns from all products which may be packed and shipped. Many of the great reclamation projects being pressed by the Government may be converted into gigantic orchards, if some way is found to market the fruit, and co-operative packing plants will probably be found the most efficient way to accomplish this.—Oregonian

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS

GALES CREEK

Mrs. Ora Smith and little son of Cedar Mills, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mr. Lee.

Almost everyone is getting ready to go hop-picking and some have gone.

Mrs. Janie Miller received a phone message Sunday, telling her that her mother is very sick. She went immediately to her bedside and we learned later that her mother is improving.

Guy Thrapp and family of Portland, were out and spent Monday visiting his sister, Mrs. S. S. Dallas.

Doc. Wagner will soon have his new house ready to move into, he has a number of carpenters working on it.

Mrs. Jane Lilly and family left Saturday for the hop-yards in Yamhill.

Green Lilly and J. L. Loving and their families spent Sunday on Hillside.

Grandma Wilson and Miss Emma, returned to Portland Saturday, where Emma will attend school this year.

Wm. and Fred Wilson started for Marion Co., Tuesday.

Mrs. Crowthers continues about the same.

Earl Clapshaw killed a large bear Sunday between William Crother's and William Shearers'.

DILLEY

Miss Grey and Miss Castor spent several days at The Dalles the first of the week.

Mrs. Harold Hanson and daughter, Grace, returned from Portland, Thursday evening.

Miss Ada Holcombe of St. Johns, visited at Rev. W. S. Holcomb's Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Briges and Wilford returned from Amity, Saturday, where they have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. John Umphlett.

Frank Rice was a Portland visitor, Thursday.

L. F. Stephen and wife, evangelists in the Christian Church, spent the week in Dilley, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stephens. Friday they were entertained by his sister, Mrs. L. M. Kuhns, and Saturday they left for Southern Idaho where they have land in the Twin Fall Irrigation Project.

Mrs. B. H. Hoskins returned Saturday from Gales Creek, where she has been with her mother, Mrs. Crowther, who is very sick.

Quite a number of Dilley people left for the hop-fields, near Pike, Monday morning.

Mrs. Misenhimer of Portland is visiting Mrs. W. Stephens this week.

BANKS

Hop-picking commences this week.

A bad accident occurred last week when Mrs. Frank Bradley, Mrs. Harry Brady and baby were backed off the Carsten bridge into a ditch. The baby was uninjured but the ladies were both badly injured, though improving now.

Mr. Jennings, who is building a new residence at Banks was also hurt by falling from the roof of the house but is at work again.

John Tinnen, Martin Rainwater and Charley Dooley went on a deer hunt

Sunday, but failed to kill the deer.

Mrs. Albert Friday, who has been sick for some time, is not much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Friday are visitors of his mother's.

J. K. Smith's house has been vacated, the occupants having moved into a tent.

A party of young folks from Banks spent Sunday afternoon at the creek.

N. S. Prickett is having a residence built near Banks.

There were two lots sold in Banks recently. One to Geo. McGraw and another to A. Young, who is going to build another blacksmith shop.

AT THE CHURCHES

Free Methodist

There will be preaching services in the Free Methodist church Sunday at 11 a. m., also 8 p. m., by Rev. H. K. Bowman, Pastor.

M. E. Church

The last Quarterly meeting of this year will be held in the Methodist church next Sabbath and Monday. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Quarterly love feast at 10:30 and preaching by Rev. W. T. Kerr of Portland at 11 followed by the communion services. The Quarterly conference will be held on Monday evening at 7:30. W. B. Hollingsworth, Presiding Elder, will be with us upon that occasion.

German Lutheran Church

There will be no German Lutheran services held in Forest Grove until the 4th Sunday in July after which time they will be held continuously at the usual time, 2:30 p. m., on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month.

H. C. Ebeling.

Christian Church.

There will be regular preaching services at the Christian Church morning and evening of the first and third Sundays of each month, the minister devoting a portion of his time to the congregation in Hillsboro.

Congregational Church

REV. HERBERT W. BOYD, PASTOR
10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship—"The Mission of the Holy Spirit", preaching by the pastor. 6:30 Young People's Meeting, topic, "The Triumphs of Christianity." 7:30 Evening Service, subject, "How God Pays Men." Thursday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p. m.—The mid-week service. All not attending other churches we cordially invite to these church privileges.

Sunny Alberta.

Four hundred and eighty acres of choice winter wheat land in Sunny Alberta, free from rock, brush or stumps, all tillable, hard wheat land, no waste land on it. You pay \$560 cash down and pay \$320 each year for five years with 6 per cent interest. By fencing and breaking this land, you can have the crops to make payments with, and, at a very low estimate, this 480 acres would sell for \$12,000 by the time the last payment is due. For particulars, see A. B. Thomas.

Round Trip Tickets.

To Portland and return sold Saturdays and Sundays commencing at 1 p. m. each day, limited to Monday night train leaving Portland at 8 p. m. Fare \$1.05.

Round trip tickets sold any day in the week, limit 30 days or less and good on any train. This ticket is for the accommodation of our patrons who do not wish to be kept waiting in Portland to purchase tickets. Fare \$1.60.

N. L. ATKINS, Ag't.

Local Time Table

Trains on the Southern Pacific arrive and depart on the following schedule:

Table with 2 columns: Train No. and Time. Includes PORTLAND BOUND and SOUTH BOUND.

Table with 2 columns: Train No. and Time. Includes FOREST GROVE SPECIALS.

FOREST GROVE SPECIALS
No. 8 Arrives - - - 12:20 p. m.
" 10 " - - - 9:20 p. m.

N. L. ATKINS, Agent

THE PLACE Where YOU GET THE BEST
PURE DRUGS
FINE PURFUMES
NEW STATIONARY
LATEST IN PURSES.
Prices the Lowest.
Dr. Hines' Drug Store

HANCOCK & GORDON
FASHION STABLES
Pacific Ave. Forest Grove
Neat Turnouts
To Our Correspondents
We would ask our correspondents to send us their copy so it will reach us Tuesday of each week where possible; also to sign their names to same—not for publication but that we may know to whom we are under obligation for same.

Say Mr. Farmer!
Your time is too valuable to spend it drawing water in the old fashioned way. Come in and let us sell you
An Up-to-date Force Pump
You will need other supplies and you had better see our Stock of
Tents and Camping Supplies
We carry largest line of RANGES in the county. \$25 and up.
M. PETERSON, FOREST GROVE

FACTS THAT TALK
THIS space has been purchased by Pacific University. This same matter will appear in each issue until the expiration of the advertising contract. It is an advertisement that is intended to convey to Washington county citizens a few facts about an educational institution with which they are not unfamiliar. That they, as well as others, may become more familiar with Pacific's present standing, within and without Oregon, illustrated literature, fresh from the press, may be had for the asking. This literature is replete with facts that tell and figures which convince. The articles are written by alumni and students of Pacific. They are all well worth the reading. Those contributed by students set forth present conditions in the institution, and are convincing because they are true. Of special interest are the articles written by alumni, Hon. H. W. Scott, Editor-in-Chief of The Oregonian and Rev. Horace M. Ramsey, Rector of St. Stephen's Church, Portland.
Pacific University has the largest endowment of all the private colleges in the Northwest. In buildings, laboratories and library it is the best equipped Christian college in Oregon. Not only does the amount of its productive funds very far exceed that of any of these institutions in the State, but it is greater than that of all combined. For this reason Pacific has always been able to secure superior instructors and has never had to depend upon the enrollment of students for its income.
Pacific University in the past has been rather conservative in the matter of advertising. And it makes public these statements now, only because there are reasons why it seems advisable. Pacific still adheres to its policy of desiring students rather than numbers; of maintaining creditable scholarship rather than crowded enrollment.
THE FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 19

C. W. McNamer E. Hall
Palace Market
(Pacific Avenue)
Meats, Lard and Fish
Try our choice MEATS and be convinced by the inviting appearance and fresh taste. Always have on hand the best
FRESH FROM THE FARM
Prompt Delivery to all parts of the city. Hughes Phone 591
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FLOUR and FEED
Forest Grove, Ore., Pacific Ave.