WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

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PROSPECTS GOOD FOR A CANNERY

Abundant Harvest In Washington County.

PROBABLY BUILD NEXT YEAR

Southern Pacific is Aiding the Fruit Industry By Good Transportation.

The prospects for a good sized cannery here are growing brighter as this year's fruit crop is being harvested. Some time ago a fruit buyer from the Weber-Bussell Canning Co., Seattle, the largest on the coast, was here looking over the fruit crop with a view of buying all he could get. He made statements while here that led to the fact that he has favorably reported to his company the enormity of the fruit crop adjacent to Forest Grove and that company is now casting about for more information and will in all probability launch a big cannery here next summer.

Mr. Bussell, one of the members of the firm, will visit Forest Grove as soon after the season's crop is harvested as he can and will meet the farmers of this section with a view to installing a cannery. It will be necessary for them to go into the fruit raising business on a larger scale besides giving the company some assurance that it can expect a large amount of fruit.

A. J. Henneman, buyer for the company, is in the city and is having bought for the company all the fruit that is marketable which insures that the highest price will be paid. Any one having pears, apples or any other fruit should look up the buyers in this city, for the more fruit that is shipped from this point this season just so much brighter are the chances for getting a cannery.

Interest in growing small fruits throughout the Willamette Valley and the establishment of canneries to preserve them, is being fostered by the Southern Pacific in Oregon. A campaign started by the company for the growth of the fruit-canning industry in this state promises to bring about the best results. Under the direction of Charles Malboeuf, district freight agent for the Oregon lines, a great industry in the canning of small fruits will be built up in Western Oregon. It is Mr. Malboeuf's plan to make this industry as important in Oregon as fruit growing and preserving in California. This can easily be done, he says, by encouraging the marketing of green fruit and the increase of canneries in this state.

Mr. Malboeuf has attended a number of meetings of fruit-growers in various parts of the Willamette Valley, and his project has been favored. He has promised very favorable freight rates, both on green fruit to the canneries, and from the canneries to the market. Generous reductions have been made in the tariffs for the benefit of the fruit grower and canner, and during the coming year there will be large tracts throughout the valley planted to small fruits.

"The present season" said Mr Malboeuf, "has been notable for one of the biggest crops of berries and chersies on record. Favorable conditions throughout Western Oregon have made the yield a large one. Within the past two years the people of the valley have planted large numbers of blackberry, loganberry, raspberry, and other fruit roots, largely with the view of marketing the fruit in Portland.

"The very large yield this Summer exceeded the most sanguine expectations, and the Portland market was oversupplied. Nearly 1000 tons of cherries alone were shipped from the Willamette Valley to the Puget Sound canneries, as the Western Oregon canneries could not handle the crop."

ENCOURAGE SMALL FARMING.

Realizing the conditions, and with the desire to encourage an industry so well suited to the climate in Western Oregon, the Southern Pacific Company is fostering in every way the cultivation of small fruits and the establishment of canning factories. The result will be a more extensive cultivation and the dividing up of large farms into smaller tracts. Many of the canneries that will be established will be built and operated on the co-operative plan. It is the intention of the Southern Pacific to aid in every way the introduction of the best varieties of small fruits, and to assist their cultivation by scientific methods.

This work is bringing results. A number of canning establishments will be erected within a short time. At present there are two fruit canneries at Portland, and others at Salem, Springbrook, Eugene and Ashland, and others have been started this year, at Grants Pass, Brownsville, Monmouth and Lebanon. The Salem plant is to be enlarged, the Eugene cannery has been improved, and the arrangements have been made to establish another large cannery at Salem and another at Newburg.

All sections of the valley are awakening to the possibilities of fruit growing in connection with the canning industry, and by next spring it is likely that $500,000 will be invested in canneries throughout Western Oregon.

The output of canned fruits on the Southern Pacific Lines in this state, outside of Portland, during 1906, was less than 50 carloads. This year the output is larger and by next year there should be nearly 100 carloads for shipment to the Eastern markets. Within the next five years, shipments of tinned fruits from Western Oregon should amount to a 1000 cars a year.

CONTRAST IS STRIKING.

There is quite a contrast with California on the fruit output. California ships 60,000 cars a year of fruit products, exclusive of wines. Of this amount, 35,000 cars are oranges and lemons, 10,000 cars dried fruits, 8000 cars green fruit and about 6000 cars canned fruit. A large part of the fruit raised in California is grown with the aid of irrigation. In the Willamette Valley there is no need for irrigation. The best cherries in the world are grown here with scarcely any attention. Berries raised here without irrigation are equal to any grown in any part of country. I am informed on best authority that the California fruit grower realizes much more profit from his canned fruits than from that he dries.

The output of green and dried fruit in the territory served by the Oregon Lines of the Southern Pacific does not exceed 1000 cars a year. With the promotion of the cannery industry and the raising of large amounts of small fruits, this figure will be much increased.

Mr. Malboeuf says the canning industry should equal the creamery business in importance in this state, and he is satisfied it will do so within the next few years. How great the creamery industry is in Oregon is generally known. It is interesting to know that Mr. Malboeuf had much to do with turning the attention of Oregonians to the possibilities of the creamery business in Oregon, and he secured the location in this state of the largest milk and cream condenser now operating in Oregon.

The campaign just begun by the Southern Pacific will be carried on energetically throughout the year, and it is hoped to have many more canneries in operation by next summer.—Oregonian.

Some More Crockery.

Miss D. became suddenly interested in the preparations of several members of the Rod and Gun Club who were going out to take a "shoot" last Friday, when she asked, "What are you going to shoot?" "Clay birds," came the answer from Roy Brookings of the Honeyman Hardware Co. "Are they good to eat?" "Oh, yes, delicious, I'll bring you some." "How do you know you are going to get any?" "Well, we're going to take 25 shells each, that's sure." "How do you cook them?" "Oh, you can parboil them but they are more palatial on toast." And the jovial salesman nudged the others to keep quiet. The shoot was a success as Miss D. will verify, for Mr. B., the true sportsman that he is, brought back a box carefully wrapped which contained clay birds enough for two messes. "How kind you are!" "Oh, don't mention it; some of them are pretty badly shot up but there's a good mess." And Miss D. carefully undid the package just to take a peek. She took a peek, and only a peek, and the joke was at an end. After the laugh subsided Mr. B. who wished to make amends, promised to bring her a nice China pheasant. "Yes, I suppose that will be some more crockery."

Have you a child you are intending to give a musical education? If so, start them on a piano between the ages of 6 and 10 years. Now is the time to get that piano whereby you can save enough in price to pay for the musical education of your children. Call and see what we have to offer, we will surprise you. Sale 2 weeks only, to be held at the Bazaar. Hollenbeck & Shipman, Local managers Eilers Piano House.

Ladies' New Dormitory at Pacific University

(Matrix by courtesy Portland Journal.)

COLTS ARE SHUTOUT.

First of Season and all Due to Series of Errors.

For the first time during the history of the Colt baseball team they met a complete shutout Sunday last at LaFayette with the ball tossers of that old town. Yes it was a great big goose egg for our boys and just think it wasn't Easter either.

But in order to check any hard words in the Colt's egg reception let us state right here that they put up capital ball, but met a bunch of dingers—not exactly all from LaFayette. Springer, the lad who recently pitched such a whirlwind game for St. Johns, was on the knoll for the 'ettes; Dusty Roads of McMinnville caught; and Roper, the lad with an evil eye, and a worse arm did stunts around third pillow, scooping up all the vicious bingles and morguing the runners on first. Two very costly errors were responsible for the three runs by the Fayettes and according to Manager Wirtz it should have been an 0 to 0 game instead of 3 to 0.

The game was cut short to seven innings so the Colts could catch the train. Moore was the star of the day. Besides glomming onto two hard ones in center veldt and catching a man on the home stretch by a long whip from the same garden, he soaked out a couple of safe hits.

There was no score getting at all until the fourth when the fatal three crossed the rubber. Rhodes laid down a single. Nelson came up shaking direfully at the knees, but he leaned onto the leather; Davis had it in the twinkling of an eye and shot it to first—but oh———, here we the must leave a blank space for language several of the boys used for the untimely zipping of the sphereoid past first station, for Rhodes scored and Nelson was perched on third before equilibrium was restored. Hubbard went out and Nelson and Roper scored on another error. This concluded the run getting and the game was cut short at the seventh canto so the Colts could go home.

Line up:

Colts		LaFayette
Moore	cf	Grazer
Bullock	rf	Shaw
Ireland	lf	Blough
Kopple	ss	Dill
W. Schultz	3b	Roper
R. Schultz	2b	Nelson
Britton	1b	Hubbard
Getter	c	Rhodes
Davis	p	Springer

Umpire: Vickery of Dayton.

Fake Story.

Saturday afternoon a rumor got abroad to the effect that a child had been cruelly torn to pieces and killed by a cougar, and the people of the whole county were wild over the affair, but happily nothing could be found to verify the report. It was said that two men had gone out hunting taking their little boy along, up above Forest Grove somewhere. The two huntsmen killed a couple of deer and left the little boy to watch the game while they went to get horses to drag the deer home. But, the report continued, when they returned to get the deer they found the boy killed and badly mangled by a cougar. How they found out it was a cougar is not known. The longer the story continued to circulate the worse it grew and some people had it that the boy had been eaten entirely up and that by a bear. It is not known who started the fake story but identically the same thing was making the rounds both in Forest Grove and Hillsboro.

Avery Rafferty has accepted a position with Hoffman & Allen.

SWALLOWED COLLAR BUTTON

Little Miss Vannoy Nearly Lost Her Life Last Week.

Little Miss Gertrude Vannoy the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Vannoy of Dilley, came near losing her life last week from swallowing a collar button.

She had a small metal button in her mouth last Wednesday while playing about the house when she accidentally swallowed it and it became lodged in the windpipe. She was brought to town the same day to Dr. Hines who was unable to locate it he having thought it had passed into the stomach and the swelling of the throat was caused by the irritation. The next day she grew worse and breathing became difficult and on Friday evening the little sufferer was brought in again and it was found that an operation was necessary to save her life. She was taken to Dr. Brown's office where by the use of the X-Ray the button was located. Dr. Bishop was called and together the three made a hurried operation. The incision was made in the windpipe and the button removed. A tube was inserted to permit the little patient to breathe. She was later removed to the Laughlin Hotel and placed under the care of a nurse and is now recovering. It was a close call and the timely operation is all that saved her life.

Brakeman Dies Suddenly.

C. P. Clark, brakeman on the Forest Grove local, died suddenly Tuesday morning just as he was about to begin the run to Portland. Mr. Clark had not been in the best of health and had returned from the hot springs in August where he had gone to recuperate. Monday evening he ate a hearty meal and likewise on the following morning but just as the train was ready to pull out the conductar ordered that several of the coaches, be locked which had been put in service for the benefit of the patrons who were attending the show as all of them would not be in use until nearing Portland, and it was while attending to this duty Mr. Clark was taken with violent hemorrhages of the lungs. He was discovered on the rear platform in bad condition and by the aid of a truck he was hurriedly moved to his home only a short distance on Fifth street, where he expired before medical assistence arrived.

He was about 40 years old and had been in the service a long time. He was well known to most all the patrons between here and Portland and liked by everyone for his jovial disposition and courteous manner. He leaves a wife.

The funeral was held Tuesday and the remains shipped to California for interment.

Hillsboro Argus Sold.

H. G. Guild of Portland, has purchased a half interest in the Hillsboro Argus from L. A. Long, its editor. Mrs. McKinney will remain a partner as formerly. Mr. Guild is said to be a good newspaperman having had a great deal of experience in newspaper work in various parts of the state. The Argus which has for many years been a democratic paper will be converted into a republican organ under the new management thus making all the papers in the county republican papers.

Attention G. A. R!

James B. Matthews' Post No. 6, Department of Oregon G. A. R. Important business will come before the Post on September 4. All members are requested to be present.

W. J. R. Beach, Adjt.

Additional News Notes.

W. H. McEldowney, for many years manager of the Ladd & Reed farm in Yamhill county until last April w. he resigned, has been induced to take up the management of that farm again besides all the farms of the company. In what is known as the Yamhill county farm there are 4500 acres, 2500 under cultivation; 840 acres in this county and 1000 acres in Clark county, Washington. Mr. McEldowney has been employed by this farm company for nineteen years and his knowledge of farming on a large scale has proven invaluable to them as his reappointment to the head of the entire acreage certainly verifies. Their method of farming is strictly on a businesslike basis. They formerly maintained the books of the farms at Portland, their headquarters, and each farm is required to make a report each month besides an annual report. Mr. McEldowney will have his headquarters in this city.

The annual meeting of the trustees of the M. E. Church society was held at the parsonage Tuesday evening for the purpose of making the annual report to the conference which meets September 24th, at the Grace M. E. church, Portland. The society has made about $300 worth of improvements on the parsonage besides improving the sidewalks. The trustees are much pleased with the progress of the church during the past year and feel that the report to the conference is unusually good. A. G. Hoffman was chosen lay delegate and F. M. Starrett was chosen alternate.

Judge Langley and Miss Manche returned from the Langley camp at Timber Thursday last, Mrs. Langley and Lote having preceded them by a week or so. The sojourn in the mountains, so says the Judge, did him more good than a barrel of patent medicine. There were lots of people camped there besides the people from here—about sixty at one time and a jolly good time was had during the whole stay. They fished, hunted, and five deer were killed by the party Many nights the crowd would stay up till twelve and one roasting venison. The girls of the camp say they killed several "dears."

L. J. Corl has bought the lot on the corner of Pacific avenue and Second street, adjoining the old Varley livery barn from Brian Tully, an Eastern man. He will move his building now occupied by the bicycle store, onto it as soon as he can get a clear title to the property. Mr. Corl will then begin the erection of his new brick on the present site and hopes to have it completed in the early winter. The new building will contain two rooms, one he will occupy himself while the other is already rented.

Dr. J. H. Knox the vetenary surgeon, had a rather peculiar case at Gaston last Sunday when Mrs. Ralston's cow took sick with a bad case of perturient appoplexy. It is unusual, by reason that a desease of this nature always follows closely after calving and in this case it was five months after. Doc says that there is no case on record like this and that it has been only recently that his profession has been successful in treating it. The cow has recovered.

The basement of the Public School building is being put in shape for the manual training department which was recently voted as a part of the school. The board has placed an order for tools and benches and everything will be hurried to completion in time for the beginning of school. A meeting of the board will be called in a few days to determine the date school shall open.

C. N. Johnson will begin picking his hops today. He says that mould is liable to set in and he is afraid that he will experience the same trouble this year that he did last when he did not save all of his crop. Geo. Beal says that the mould has so far advanced in his yard that he does not know whether it will pay him to pick at all.

Z. Wing of Gales City was in town Tuesday having returned from Portland where he attended the circus. He states that he with his family will move to San Jose, Cal., in about two weeks, where his daughter Evelyn, who graduated last year from Monmouth, will take a course in the Normal at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Goff and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Irmler spent a week at Lee's Falls in Scoggins valley hunting deer and fishing, returning Sunday. Willis reports lots of deer in that neighborhood (or rather lots of tracks) but says the moon was too full.

J. H. Parr of Indiana, has leased the restaurant of Walter Roswurm and took possession on Tuesday. Mr. Parr has had previous experience in the restaurant business and promises to give Forest Grove a first class eating house.

BACKING DOWN ON AGREEMENT

No Depot at Banks a Bone of Contention.

RENT BARN FOR DEPOT

Merchants Are Hauling Freight From Forest Grove By Far Cheaper.

There is something doing in our neighboring city of Banks every minute as will be seen by the loads of freight that are hauled to that place from the Forest Grove depot. Yes, from Forest Grove. That seems strange but nevertheless it is the truth. Why do they haul freight from here? Well, it is like this: When the P. R. & N. built its line it was mutually agreed that that city should have a good depot. The line is finished that far as we all know but the depot is not. Mr. Banks, the father of the town, gave the ground to the company for the purpose of constructing a nice depot and as yet there is none. And what is more, they say, there is not likely to be any.

At present, and ever since the road was built for that matter, the merchants have been obliged to rent a barn near by for the purpose of housing their goods while passengers who sought passage via the P. R. & N. are compelled to stand out in the rain. Besides, claim the merchants, paying double freight rates from Hillsboro, they are compelled to pay rent for a depot, and it has been found by them that it is cheaper to have their freight shipped to this station and hauled to Banks by wagon than under the conditions there as they now exist.

It is understood that the matter will be taken before the Railroad Commission with the hope that matters can be righted.

Unlike the Times of Cleveland.

Something decidedly unusual happened the other day—yes, it was only last week. Uncle Bill Kane was coming down town wondering who in the world he could get to put in his wood which he recently had sawed, for labor is scarce, very scarce. He was philosophising upon the future and thinking how in the times of the Cleveland badge he could get doodles of men without the asking, when he passed the harness store of Mr. Bowman, and lo, and behold! there sat four idle men, Henry Hamilton, William Hatfield, Eddie Wirtz and Charlie Jackson. They were "gasing" and thinking of everything else but work when Uncle Bill questioned the bunch: "Say, 'spose there is an idle man in town I could get to put in my wood." The men on the door step sat silent for a few moments when one, perhaps Henry Hamilton—and then perhaps not, suggested that they would do it. "I'll give you two and a half if you will," the ex-architect and builder remarked. And the four struck out for William Kane's house on Fifth Street without saying another word. They shed their coats and you ought to have seen the wood fly for an hour or over until they had eight cords snugged safely away in the basement. The head of the household watched the workmen as they threw in the wood stick by stick while the perspiration ran in big measures down their necks. The job done he plunked up the two and a half and remarked, "Well, I have found some men who would work and you have done me a favor." The bunch went jollying up town and it is not known what they did with their money for the Iron House is closed.

Miss Manche Langley and Miss Maude Shannon walked to Hillsboro in record time this morning and thereby won several medals on wagers. They started from the Grove at a quarter to seven and arrived at the county seat just one minute to eight. They have been sojourning in the mountains for the past two weeks and their mountain climbing is probably responsible for their record time.

G. N. Gundersen, general merchant of Fairview, Wash., was in this city Tuesday, visiting his old friend, B. F. Wagley, the vehicle man. Mr. Gundersen was invited here by Mr. Wagley to look over a good town and after he was driven over the place by Mr. W. he was convinced that Forest Grove was an ideal place to live.