

WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

VOL. VI

FOREST GROVE, WASHINGTON CO., ORE., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1908.

NO. 20

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

In Bed When Gun Goes Off—Shot in Ankle.

A singular accident occurred in this city Wednesday morning when Oren, the 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. LaCourse, shot himself in the ankle while lying in bed.

As near as can be learned the lad purchased the weapon from a mail-order house some time ago but his father intercepted the gun and took it to the store for safe keeping, but Oren discovered it again and had evidently placed it under his pillow.

Oren sleeps alone and about 6 o'clock his mother heard a shot but before she reached his room he was down stairs and declared that someone had raised the window and shot him in the foot. Mr. LaCourse made an investigation of the room and found the bedding smoking and about to burst into flames and the gun in the corner of the room.

Dr. Wendi was called and made an X-ray examination, but the bullet was found in the bed. The boy is getting along nicely and will fully recover.

BANKS

The rains the forepart of the week have made the roads muddy again, though they were in better condition than at any time previous this year.

The diphtheria patients here are all recovering from their recent sieges of illness.

Chas. Kessler of this place, has been appointed by the civil service commission as rural carrier on Route No. 2. He will succeed Frank Herb and began his duties November 16.

Everybody out here is about done farming as the weather has been fine.

Charles Kessler is using one of his father's horses on his new mail route until he finds one suitable for the work.

The Banks band will not give any more dances, for a while at least, because of the cases of contagious diseases which have occurred in the neighborhood.

Fred Wilson has been sick with tonsillitis.

Parker Bros., (hop men,) are building a residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and family and Lucy Jacobs were guests at Mrs. E. J. Ayers Sunday.

Wm. Crowther has been staying in Forest Grove with his mother who is very sick.

Our school has been closed for three weeks so as to prevent, if possible, the spread of smallpox in the neighborhood. The two persons who were sick with the disease several weeks ago have recovered and up to date there has been no new cases so the school board think safe to open school again soon.

Wedding Bells Ring

At the Adams home in Hillsboro, Wm. T. Phillips and Miss Lillie W. Amatcher were united in marriage at noon hour, Sunday, Nov. 8, by Rev. Arthur F. Folsom of Forest Grove, in the presence of a few guests and intimate friends.

The wedding was a quiet one and after the ceremony the young people left on a honeymoon trip to Portland and other points. They have returned to make their home on the farm near the county seat.

Falling Tree Kills Horse.

Word reached here Tuesday that Sam O. Hoguen, a Sherwood rural mail carrier, while passing through a strip of timber on the Malloy farm, four miles east of Sherwood, a large tree which some Japanese were falling on the right-of-way of the Oregon Electric Railroad suddenly fell without warning across the road, killing his horse and smashing his mail wagon. Mr. Hoguen saved his life by jumping out of the rig over the seat in the rear, sustaining but slight injuries about the face from the limbs of the tree.

HORTICULTURISTS TO MEET.

Annual Meeting in Portland December First—List of Premiums.

The Oregon State Horticultural Society and the Northwest Fruit Growers' Association will hold their annual meeting in Portland, December 1 to 5, inclusive. The rules of the Northwest Fruit Growers' Association prohibit it from giving premiums of value at exhibitions held under its direction. The following list of premiums and rules apply therefore to the fruit show of the Oregon State Horticultural Society, but unless special permission to remove is obtained, all fruit entered for competition in the State Society show will be held for exhibition until the close of the meeting of the Northwest Fruit Growers' Association. This will be the greatest horticultural event in the history of the state, and no fruit-growing district in the state can afford to neglect the opportunity. Please read the rules carefully and make no delay in getting ready. The value of the prizes to be awarded approximate \$600.

THE FOLLOWING PREMIUMS WILL BE AWARDED:

No. 1—For best five boxes of apples, not less than three varieties. Cash donated by Hazelwood Cream Co., \$50.

No. 2—For best five boxes of Spitzenberg apples. Cup donated by Portland Hotel, value \$50.

No. 3—For best five boxes of Yellow Newtown apples. Cup donated by Merrimac Chemical Co. through Clarke-Woodward Drug Co., value \$50.

No. 4—For best six boxes apples, not less than four varieties. Sterling silver, gold lined cup, bearing engraving of an apple, donated by Pacific Paper Co., value \$40.

No. 5—For best five boxes apples grown in Willamette Valley. Merchandise, donated by Portland Seed Co., value \$25.

No. 6—For best three boxes of Baldwin apples. Cup donated by Better Fruit Publishing Co., value \$25.

No. 7—For best box of Spitzenberg apples, 96s or larger. Cup donated by Butterfield Bros., value \$20.

No. 8—For best three boxes of Northern Spy apples. Cup donated by J. K. Gill Co., value \$20.

No. 9—For best box of Spitzenberg apples smaller than 96s. Cup donated by Lipman, Wolfe & Co., value \$20.

No. 10—For best box of Yellow Newtown apples, 88s or larger. Cup donated by A. & C. Feldenheimer, value \$20.

No. 11—For best three boxes of Ben Davis and Baldwin apples grown in the Willamette Valley. Cup donated by Mason, Ehrman & Co., value \$20.

No. 12—For best box of Arkansas Black apples. Cup donated by Meier & Frank Co., value \$20.

No. 13—For best box of Yellow Newtown apples smaller than 88s but not smaller than 128s. One Hardie barrel sprayer or other merchandise donated by the Hardie Mfg. Co., value \$25.

No. 14—For best box of Baldwin apples. One Acme harrow or one spray pump donated by Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co., value \$15.

No. 15—For best box Northern Spy apples. One goldenwood rocking chair donated by Tull & Gibbs, value \$15.

No. 16—For best box of Ortley apples. Cup donated by Blake, McFall & Co., value \$15.

No. 17—For best box of Red Cheek apples. Cup donated by Russellville Nursery Co., value \$15.

No. 18—For best box of Winter Banana apples. Carriage robe donated by Studebaker Bros. Co., value \$15.

No. 19—For best box Winter Nelis pears. Cup donated by David M. Dunne Co., value \$15.

No. 20—For best box Comice pears. Cup donated by Schmidt Lithograph Co., value \$15.

No. 21—For best box D'Anjou

pears. One Morris chair donated by William Gadsby & Sons, value \$15.

No. 22—For best box Ben Davis apples. Cup donated by J. B. Pilkington, value \$10.

No. 23—For best display of dried fruits in quart glass jars, not less than three kinds of fruit. Cup donated by J. J. Butzer, value \$10.

No. 24—For best display Oregon-grown unbleached English (Persian) walnuts, not less than 10 pounds. Cup donated by Oregon Nursery Co., value \$25.

No. 25—For best ten glass jars of canned fruit, to include at least four kinds of fruit, open only to the wives or daughters of growers. One Fairbanks No. 6 Weigh platform and scoop scale donated by Fairbanks, Morse & Co., value \$15.

No. 26—For best two quart glass jar of dried Italian unprocessed prunes. Cup donated by Oregon Agriculturist, value \$10.

No. 27—For best box Jonathan apples. Cup donated by Chas. H. Liley Co., value \$10.

Each prize winner will receive two one-quart cans of Avenarius Carbolium donated by Fisher, Thorsen Co. INFORMATION FOR EXHIBITORS.

All apples and pears must be wrapped except top layer.

All apples must be exhibited in boxes of one of the following dimensions, inside measurements: 9 1/2 x 11 x 20 inches, or 10 1/2 x 11 1/2 x 18 inches, or 10 x 11 x 20 inches.

No fruit can be entered for more than one premium.

The judges will allow, in judging apples and pears, 33 1/2 points for color and form, 33 1/2 for pack and uniformity, and 33 1/2 for freedom from blemishes.

No grower shall make more than one entry for the same premium.

No names will be allowed on competitive exhibits until after the judging. All exhibits of fruit must be made by the growers thereof.

All fruit winning a premium will be the property of the donor of the premium.

No fruit shall be removed from exhibition hall without written permit from secretary of society.

All boxes entered for a given premium shall be placed in same group.

Intending competitors are requested to notify W. E. Williamson, care Portland Hotel, at earliest possible moment, of number of boxes and varieties they intend to exhibit.

In making entries, growers should quote the number of premium entered for, as shown in above premium list.

All fruit must be in place in exhibition hall by 6 p. m., Monday, November 30. Hall will be open to exhibitors after 9 a. m. of that day, but will not open to general public until 2 p. m. Tuesday, December 1, unless the judging shall be completed before that hour.

Address all communications to W. E. WILLIAMSON, Chairman Exhibits Committee, care Portland Hotel, Portland, Oregon.

Brown-Hamilton.

Cupid has been at his pranks again. He has fired another shaft, and his arrow landed in the hearts of two of Forest Grove's most popular young people Edna Hamilton and Clifford Brown. Their rather lengthy, interesting courtship, Wednesday resulted in their marriage at the home of the bride's parents. It was a most beautiful wedding! The parlors were daintily decorated with Oregon grape, maiden hair fern, many beautiful plants and cut flowers. Slowly to the sweet familiar strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss Jennie Tilbury of McMinnville, the bridal party entered and were met, beneath a huge arch of Oregon grape and a lover's knot of white satin, by Rev. H. L. Bates, who performed the ceremony, using the beautiful ring service.

The bride, a beautiful blonde, and Forest Grove's best loved little lady, was attractive in a beautiful dress of silk mull and the customary veil and

orange blossoms. Her only attendant was Miss Anna Johnson, while Mr. Gordon Brown, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

After the ceremony, as the bride ascended the stairs, she threw her bouquet in the midst of a bevy of young girls beneath. It was caught by Miss Jennie Tilbury, who knows better than any one what that portends.

Both the bride and groom formerly attended Pacific University but for the past year Mrs. Brown has been bookkeeper in Hoffman & Allen's store, while the groom for many years has been in Goff Bros. hardware store.

The young couple left yesterday afternoon for a short trip and on their return will commence housekeeping in their newly furnished home.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were the recipients of many beautiful presents, among which was a fine steel range from Goff Bros. The best wishes of their many friends attend them in their life's journey.

May Mukle at Marsh Hall.

No such trio of artists has been heard on the concert stage since the Kreisler-Gerardy-Hoffman combination. Of the distinguished violinist herself, who gives her name to this trio, every possible praise has been given—we all know "Our Maud Powell." That she will repeat her former triumphs this season goes without saying. Mme. Powell is worthy of her reputation of having "the highest average of perfection in her public performances of any living violinist." She is not a woman who fiddles, but a fiddler who is a woman. Anne Ford, a newcomer to this country, has the rare gift of discretion and sympathy as an ensemble player and accompanist that appears on the musical horizon once in a generation. She comes fresh from a brilliant London season, where she played for the world's greatest artists. May



Mukle, the 'cellist, came to America only last January on the invitation of Mme. Powell and created a veritable sensation wherever she played. This will be heard in recital at Marsh Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 24, and one of the most delightful treats music lovers have ever had awaits them.

1. Tartini—The Devil's Trio—Sonata.

The tradition is, that Tartini had a vivid dream in which His Satanic Majesty appeared with violin in hand and played an enormously difficult composition in which innumerable trills occurred. The fingers of the apparition were so long and trilled so bewilderingly through such a maze of difficulties that Tartini awoke in a state of bewildered astonishment. As soon as his mind cleared he arose and with feverish haste wrote down note for note, all that he had heard, so deep an impression had the music made upon him.

2. Locatelli—Adagio e Minuetto (Variations).

3. Arensky—(from trio) Scherzo, Romance.

4. Schubert, Sauret—Serenade, Farfalla.

5. Schuett, Davidoff—Elegie, Am Springbrunnen.

6. Wieniawski—Russian Aids.

7. Schuett—Two Waltzes (Fairy Tales)

—You will find a full line of The Choicest Groceries at M. Turners.

DR. PEARSONS MAY COME

Chicago Philanthropist who Has Made Generous Gifts to P. U. to Be Here.

President Wm. N. Ferrin, of the university, was in attendance at the Educational Congress which was in session at Walla Walla early in the week in the interests of Whitman College. President Penrose intends to make Whitman—the Yale of the West. To bring about the realization of this conception there is a mighty task for the head of that institution. According to the present plans, buildings and new equipment are to be secured at an estimated cost of \$3,000,000. Several buildings are to be built immediately.

It is expected that President Ferrin will return accompanied by Dr. D. K. Pearsons, of Chicago, the friend of the small college and philanthropist, who in years past has been a generous giver to Pacific University, having contributed more than \$55,000. He has also made gifts to Beloit College, Wisconsin; Pomona College, California; and Whitman at Walla Walla. Dr. Pearsons comes to see his "investment" in Pacific university and in Forest Grove. Mrs. Ferrin accompanied Professor Ferrin on his trip to Walla Walla.

DILLEY.

Wm. Linegar made a business trip to Portland Saturday.

Mrs. Fisk made a business trip to Forest Grove Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Broderon went to Portland again last week.

Mrs. L. H. Dixon made a business trip to Forest Grove Friday.

Merle Maury visited friends in North Yamhill Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Blanche Challacombe is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Hughes.

Lizzie Briggs and Jessie Stephens were Forest Grove visitors Saturday.

Mrs. McNamer, Mrs. Freund and Josephine were Forest Grove visitors Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Burchell of Portland, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Geo. Buckingham of this place.

Mr. J. Anderson arrived last week from Alliance, Neb., and will make his home on his place near Dilley.

The Ladies Aid Society met at Mrs. Pollock's last Wednesday and had a fine dinner and all spent a nice day.

Wm. Wilkes took his little daughter Fay down to the doctor Saturday. Fay has been having severe trouble with her eyes lately.

Report of the 4th 5th and 6th grades show: The following pupils were neither absent nor tardy during the month beginning Oct. 5th and ending Oct. 30: Grant Alexander, Andrew Broderon, Elmer Davis, Mariene Feour, Hazel Groves, Harley Groves, Clarence Hardebeck, Harold Hiatt, Janette Irvin, Donald Lamb, Mary Linegar, Harold Pegg, Hazel Pegg, Esther Petersen, Carl Rodolf, Lelah Stuart, Freda Stuart, Robert De Schazer, Lois Tupper, Ray Scheese. Carrie E. Fitch, Teacher.

Report of 1st, 2nd and 3rd grade of the Dilley school shows: No. days presence, 719; absence, 10; times tardy, 0; No. of pupils neither absent nor tardy, 27; those on "Roll of Honor," James Groves, Mae Fisk, Clara Martin, Willie Vannoy, Roland Alexander, Henry Peterson, Ernest Wolf, Hiram Vermilyea, Gerald Pryor, Edna Pegg, John Simpson, Everett Russel, Fay Martin, Wava Gillespie, Wilbur Lamb, Ralph Hiatt, Paul Heisler, Olivetta Simpson, Edith Hardebeck, Opal Stewart, Ella Martin, Fred Stevens, Gordon Simpson, Theima Pegg, Helen Rodolf, Frankie Broderon and Roy Pryor. Mrs. Dixon, Teacher.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES.

Six new pupils this week.

Several pupils are absent this week on account of illness.

Last week in a fire drill the school house was emptied in 47 seconds.

Mrs. Fuqua is teaching in grade 2

WHAT GOOD ROADS MEAN.

Enormous Annual Loss to Farmers in Localities of Bad Roads.

There are 2,151,570 miles of public roads in the United States. Of this mileage statistics for the year 1904 show that about 7 per cent. are improved. During the crop year 1905-06, 82,487,000,000 pounds of farm products were hauled over common roads from farms to shipping points. No figures are included for forest or mine products, or for the general commodities of life that go from city to country. It is evident that the slightest saving in cost of hauling per ton would assume striking proportions when considered for the entire country. Figures show that these great crops traveled in wagons over the country roads 208,432,644 miles, merely in being transported from the farm to the railroad shipping point. Investigators have established the fact that the average cost of hauling per ton per mile is about 25 cents; on stone roads, dry and in good order, about 8 cents; on stone roads in ordinary condition, 12 cents; on earth roads containing ruts and mud, 39 cents; on sandy roads when wet, 33 cents; on sandy roads when dry, 64 cents.

A reduction in the cost of hauling from 25 cents to 12 cents would mean an average saving of over \$250,000,000.

The figures quoted show that the American people are paying about \$1,000,000 a day as a penalty for their refusal or failure to get into the good road movement. The \$250,000,000 referred to becomes more significant when it is remembered that it is a loss which comes direct from the pockets of the farmers. The railroads do not pay any particular attention to the condition of the county roads. They take the wheat, corn and other farm products at the railway station and the producer gets the value, or market price, of the shipment. If the farmers of the nation are paying \$1,000,000 a day more than they should in the cost of carrying their products to the shipping point, it requires no expert to show that if they had good roads they would be receiving \$1,000,000 a day more for their products than they are now receiving, or about \$3 a year for every man, woman and child in the nation. Every cent saved in the cost of transportation is a cent added to the price the farmer receives for his products. The addition of \$450,000,000 a year to the income of the American farmers would mean a great strengthening of the purchasing power of the agricultural class and a marked increase of agricultural assets. In addition to this direct gain, the good road adds a value to every acre of farm land in the nation, a growth in value that would much more than cover the cost of establishing and maintaining good roads. No farmer can lose on any investment he may make in improving the highways.

this week in the absence of Miss Greer.

Several of the boys were excused last Friday at 2:30 p. m. to attend the football game at the University.

The lower grades were dismissed last Wednesday at 2 p. m. that the teacher might attend the funeral of Mrs. Greer.

The public schools of Forest Grove and Hillsboro will meet in a game of football on the P. U. grounds next Saturday afternoon.

The advanced class in the manual training department is making a bookcase for the school. It promises to be a nice piece of work and the boys are enjoying it.

The teachers of the public schools of Forest Grove had a meeting at the schoolhouse Monday evening at 7:30 for the purpose of studying classics. The first lesson was "The Vision of Sir Launfal." The evening was well spent in discussion of the first prelude. Other persons who care to read some of the classics are cordially invited to join the class.