

OVER THE STATE ITEMS

Items of Interest From
Parts of the State.

FIGS RAISED IN YAMHILL CO.

Oak Lumber Made Near Frank
great affigs the Farmers at
Excellent Price This Year.

Lane County warrants are set
at 102 cents on the dollar.

The foundry at Oswego
has started up. Orders for a
weeks run are placed and more
expected.

President Chapman has resign
the presidency of the State Univer
at Eugene. His successor has
been named.

Work on the Columbia & Ast
railroad is rushing. The contrac
find that to have the work comp
on time they must have more m
and men. To get these they hav
pay better wages.

David Coffman, a Umatilla cou
farmer, has exhibited in Pendle
corn stalk 10 feet high, one of

seed used was taken from a shipment of corn received from Missouri in the winter.

The Klamath River Lumber Company's mill at Pokegama started in full blast last week, and will keep in operation right along, a drive of 4,000,000 feet of logs has arrived Saturday. About 35 men

There are 26,000 acres planted in prunes in Oregon—15,000 of them in the Willamette valley, 6500 in the Umpqua valley and 1500 in the Rogue River valley. The counties and Eastern Oregon

D. M. Drake is well pleased with his tobacco crop this year, and expects to harvest 300 pounds from a small patch near Eugene. Last year he sold his crop for 25 cents a pound, and claims that it is on

Applications for the position on the faculty of the university of Oregon made vacant by the death of Professor McClure are pouring in.

Jennie Smith who lost her leg helping run over her a mowing machine

Springfield, Lane county, an account of which was published last week, has retained counsel and will sue S. P. Co. for damages. The defendant will probably be contributive ne-

J. J. Culhoun of McMinville meeting encouraging success in propagation. He states that one

in his possession has borne for seven or eight years, and this season he was able to send a couple of buckets of fruit evaporator for curing, besides a great many used in other ways. He thinks by the selection of such

Henry F. Pierce, aged 26 years

county in 1895 secured a 4 year lease on 3000 acres of wheat land near Pendleton. This summer fallowed in '96 and sown fall grain. He is now harvesting

crop and expects to score 60,000 sheels. He put 30,000 into a Pen-ton pool last week which was to at 75 cents. His crop will clean at \$45,000 or 50,000. This in year is as good as Klondyke and

Dwight Hopkins and D. E. Stetson of Eugene have secured a contract to furnish Wolff & Zwicker Portland shipbuilders, with 35,000 pounds of oak lumber to be used for

sheathing. Very little oak lumber is made in this state, and in order to obtain a first-class quality these gentlemen will put in a portable saw near Franklin, where there is a

Two or three carloads will be got out as quickly as possible and will be shipped to Portland from Junction City. The contract calls for beams 1½ to 2 inches thick, and run-

Franklin will meet the requirements and a good quantity of lumber can be obtained that will dress two ft. wide. Wolf & Zwicker have a num-

ber of contracts building ships for government, and the lumber will be used in this work.