

## PRASE FOR OREGON

The Editors who were here in July do justice to our state

## TEACHERS IN THE COUNTY

A list of all the Teachers who attended the Institute this week

The newspaper have not quit talking of Oregon. Here is a paragraph speaking of our town clipped from the *Clemens, Ind. Ter. Progress*. The first stop on our trip out west was at Hillsboro, on the west side of Washington county. It is a neat town of 1,500 population and is well built, with many fine residences and business houses. It has an electric plant and an excellent system of water works. Its flour mills are its main industry. Washington county is one of the small counties of the state, containing but 690 square miles with 65,266 acres in cultivation. It abounds in excellent grazing land and much timber land. Another paper, the *York Pennsylvania Dispatch* received yesterday has this paragraph: We left Portland Sunday morning July 9, and the first stop was Hillsboro 21 miles from Portland. Here the ladies of the town sent aboard the train a quantity of beautiful flowers, with which the country abounds. The town is in Washington county, one of the most fertile and productive in the state. The country is almost entirely surrounded by hills and is 30 miles one way and 40 another with beautiful and productive valleys like gardens. The county is a lake bed and the soil is rich and fertile. At Hillsboro a well 359 feet was bored but the bed rock was not touched nor did a boulder blunt the point of the drill in all that distance. At Beaverton, on the eastern side of the county a well over 400 feet deep was bored but no bottom struck, nothing was found but sand and clay and water. They have 45 inches of rain a year and the country is a veritable paradise for the farmer. Wheat, oats, barley, corn, potatoes, beets and flax are grown, with apples, pears, peaches and prunes for fruit, and with Portland for a distributing center, only a few miles away, this is indeed a favored spot for the Oregon farmer.

A very successful session of the county teachers institute is holding this week. The attendance is almost perfect there being but few teachers belonging in the county who are absent. The instructors are Messrs. Milner and Grant of Portland and Miss Hargrave of Washington. Mr. Milner teaches mathematics and grammar and is a lucid instructor. Mr. Grant has Geography and history. He makes his topics very plain, and to illustrate does not scruple to use anecdotes as well as numerous incidents which he relates well. Primary work and reading is the province of Miss Hargrave, who speaks as one with authority. The teachers seem to be in earnest, and they will take to their next year's work an enthusiasm that will dwarf the drudgery of the school room.

Last evening sessions were popular and well attended. Supt. Ackerman spoke on Monday evening of the school work in the state and what is doing to advance it. On Tuesday evening Prof. Whitaker of Portland lectured on the subject of "The thing that does it." The most interesting was gathered from Prof. Newlin's Thursday evening lecture which was of Naples and its environs. Newlin is an attractive talker and is a pleasant figure on the lecture platform.

Teachers attending are as follows: Corvallis—Aldo J. Alton, Alma L. Dorrien, Lillian Briggs, A. Grace Smith, B. E. Baker, J. T. Dorrien, Elma McGowery, M. M. E. Thompson.

Phillips—Mina France, W. A. Smith, John Richman, Marie Frantz, Centerville—Nellie Marsh.

Reedville—Dora McHargue, U. S. McHargue, Helen Johnson.

Middleton—E. W. Moon, Mrs. M. C. Salus.

Greenview—E. Miller, Venus Cousins, Gertrude Frutcher.

Greenview—Berta Smith, Ellen N. Brans, Cora B. Lister, Hattie Moore, Maud Wilson.

Farmington—Viola Robinson, Phoebe Jack.

Beaverton—Harry E. Coleman, E. A. Downing, B. M. MacLachlan, Francis Huberger, Gertrude Riverman, Beryl Barnes, Hannah B. Anderson, Lucia Barnes, Mary F. Fisher.

Gales Creek—J. T. Fletcher, Oliver L. Curtis, Daisy D. Curtis, Edith Chapshaw.

Scholls—Edward M. Brooks, Victor E. Emmel.

Newburg—A. H. Gove.

Cedar Mills—Margaret Smith, M. Elizabeth Young, Maud Little.

Easton—Edna Jensen, Vera Stewart, Earl P. W. Harding, Jessie Hibbs, W. A. Johnson, E. N. Harding, A. N. Porter, Mrs. A. N. Porter, Ellen A. Bates, Jenny Hootenpy.

Mountaine—Mrs. S. J. Raferty, Chester Wirtz.

Manning—Lora E. Mills.

Tigardville—Pearl Shaver, John Hobman, Maud Godard.

Laurel—Christie Little, Lillie B. Haynes, Edna Little, Edna Adams.

Hillsboro—Mrs. C. P. Blanchard, Mary Lusk, Mary Hingley, Lennie Patsley, Erma J. Latham, J. R. Willis, Annie Rose, Lela Mann, Rose Wilcox, Rose E. Kalsch, Lura May Willis, Anna Wells, Florence Olmstead, Sam Lawrence, Ralph L. Wynn, M. C. Case, W. A. Tupper.

Victorville—Bert Brown-Clark, Estella Soren, Geo. V. Doughty, Grace Mann, Mary M. Pittenger, Dora J. Elliott, Doll Young, Albert Latham, Lucy E. Humphreys, Jennie Beaman, Francis Poyman, Alma Bowman, Soren J. Enloe.

Forest Grove—Fanny Burk, Bessie Morgan, Orell M. Beal, Rose Morgan, L. Berta Brown, Francis Myer, Chester K. Fletcher, Laura B. Sears, Ward Swaine, Alice Cronin, Alice Christian, Pearl Stewart, Ella Gordon, Emma Gordon, W. H. Bear, Victorville—Bert Brown-Clark, Estella Soren, Geo. V. Doughty, Grace Mann, Mary M. Pittenger, Dora J. Elliott, Doll Young, Albert Latham, Lucy E. Humphreys, Jennie Beaman, Francis Poyman, Alma Bowman, Soren J. Enloe.

Portland—Anna Thompson, Min-

## COST OF SHIPPING

Hon. H. V. Gates returned home this week and gives an idea

## ONE CENT PER POUND

Is the Price of the Freight from Moro to Prineville. He has heavy Freight

Hon. H. V. Gates returned home last Thursday somewhat the worse for wear. He is not sick enough to be confined to his room, but he might feel better and be more comfortable. His work at Elgin is so far along that he has water in the pipes and is serving the city. He has some work yet on the electric light plant but that is so far along that he is confident of its completion. The business is conducted in the interest of the patrons. Mr. Trullinger has the best equipment that money will buy and while there are larger plants in the country, there are none more complete. His power house is a brick structure one hundred feet square and sixteen feet high. The roof is corrugated iron. The walls are on a concrete foundation whose footings are four feet thick and on solid bed rock. The concrete work extends up to a level of the street and the area is filled with sand and gravel from the hill, washed in thru a sluice box. His power is from two large tubular boilers built in Astoria. They are of 300 horse power capacity. The furnace is a 50 horse power. Half an inch in Billings Corlies, that is it is worked so as to develop only 250 horse power. The fly wheel is 16 feet in diameter. The power is transmitted by Manila ropes, seven eights of an inch in diameter, instead of by a belt. The work done is driving three 50 or light dynamo and one 2500 light incandescent dynamo the but 1700 lights are developed. These are sufficient to supply the present demand of the city. The plant has a capacity of 500 horse power. Half an inch in Billings Corlies, that is it is worked so as to develop only 250 horse power. The fly wheel is 16 feet in diameter. The power is transmitted by Manila ropes, seven eights of an inch in diameter, instead of by a belt. The work done is driving three 50 or light dynamo and one 2500 light incandescent dynamo the but 1700 lights are developed. These are sufficient to supply the present demand of the city. The plant has a capacity of 500 horse power.

For a scrap book, August 9th Wednesday rain fell and stopped harvesting operations. It was not heavy and every one said it would do good. A little more fell before Sunday. On Sunday Aug. 13 a fresh southwest wind prevailed, a regular fall blow and old Oregonians realized that a fortnight's lowering, rainy weather was threatened, but since dry summer Aug. was the time it was hoped that the usual weather signs would tell.

Harvest is late this year and all the fall wheat with but few exceptions was out, most of it in the shock. Some may criticize the farmer because he had not stacked. In truth his grain was not ready to stack. After grain has been cut it must stand in the shock from six to ten days before it is cured enough for stacking. That time had not expired when the rain of the 9th fell. Since then there has been no time when it has been dry enough to handle. On Monday and Tuesday Aug. 14 and 15 some rain fell. Fair weather prevailed after that till Sunday the 20th. Indeed the weather was so favorable that the citizens of the county on the afternoon and evening of the 19th ordered an open air reception to the returned volunteers of the 2d Oregon. On Sunday morning the, Aug. 20 the rain was again falling and a wet one too. Monday was showery. Indeed several very heavy showers fell. Up to this time grain has been cut and not stacked in great fields where the heavy heads still further weighted by rain had fallen so that the machine could not take it up. But after the Monday's down pour, farmers found samples of wheat that were sprouted and the statement is untrue that 10 per cent loss was estimated. On Tuesday the rain stopped and we had fair weather till Friday. That day was cloudy, and occasionally a few drops of water fell. During the night a heavy down pour set in and did not stop until Saturday afternoon. Then all the low places were full of water, and the ditches at the side of the road were full. So were the grain shocks in the fields. On Sunday the 27 the clouds rolled away and there was promise of better weather. Monday was a good day, bright sunshine and a gentle wind from the north and northeast. Grain dried fast. Farmers felt more cheerful. They went into the fields and commenced turning the wheat shocks. This fair weather continues. There is not a cloud to be seen. On Wednesday cutting was generally resumed and in some fields threshing. It is feared that the farmers are not waiting long enough for the grain to dry. When grain is thoroughly dried in the shock any sprouted grains can be blown out either by the threshing machine or if it escapes that separation it will be removed by the cleaning machinery at the mill.

What the net loss will be is not yet determined, but it will probably not be greater than that of 1877, when there was a two weeks rain during harvest. Two years ago a lot of grain got wet, but by turning it thoroughly over, the loss was small. All other crops have been benefited.

The Independent is not certain that there are to be any new lessons to learn from this spell of bad weather. They had harvest well in hand, and were using standard and economical methods. They are now hastening the work of putting their crop into warehouses, and there seems no occasion for repenting or crinination. They have endured a loss but they don't exercise brave, industrious action and largely make good the loss.

A basket meeting will be held at Glencoe next Sunday, Sept. 3, Presiding services will be conducted by Rev. W. D. Ewing and Mrs. C. P. Blanchard.

## AN UNEXPECTED MEETING.

At the soldiers reception held here Saturday evening, Aug. 19, our townsman J. C. Lankin and R. E. Bryan were seated at the same table when Lankin says "I don't know how we met in the state."

## A TRAGIC DEATH

Mathew Mann met death Friday morning in a frightful manner

Mathew Mann was thrown from his driving cart and instantly killed. The deceased when about to drive out of the barn to give his young mare her usual morning exercise, a stranger afterward learned to be Clarence Smith an inspector for the Equitable Life Insurance Company asked to be driven to the station to catch the morning freight train that was then due. Contrary to custom, Mat allowed him to get on the cart. The vehicle was one of those skeleton driving carts, with room for but one man. Smith carried a large grip and a bundle of golf sticks. The mare wearing an open bridle soon saw the unusual load behind her, and started to run. Mann was a good horse man, but being incumbered with Smith he was not free to control his mare. The stampede was down Second street. Opposite Mr. Bryan's residence, Smith was pushed off or fell off but on went the horse thoroughly frightened animal. She swerved to the east side of the street which is dug out for a drain. At the north east corner of street running by Ledford's property the cross walk is about 15 inches above the ground. The horse cleared this at a bound, but when the wheels struck the rebound of the springs threw the unfortunate Mann high in the air and forward. He was thrown about forty five feet and struck the plank roadway on his head. Death resulted instantly. Mrs. Elmer saw the accident from her yard and says he never moved after striking the road way. Soon a crowd gathered but saw only their familiar neighbor with blood running from ears, nose, and mouth. Smith followed to the scene, but the collapsed. Dr. Linklater who had been called by 'phone reached his side and was able to give relief. He was taken to the Tualatin where he stayed till Saturday morning when he continued his trip.

Mann's remains were taken to Lankin undertaking parlors where they were prepared for burial. P. J. Mann, a brother came out from Portland and took the body to that city for interment.

Mann was about 56 years of age and unmarried. He was well known throughout the state as a horse trainer and had fitted for trial speeds some of the best horses that have been driven in Oregon. He was afraid of no horse and was somewhat reckless as a driver. His acquaintances often predicted some just such fate as has overtaken him. The runaway mare was caught near the station and returned to the stable. P. J. Mann on Saturday morning drove her with Matt's station to Portland.

The milkenim is coming. That fact is evident from an incident that happened in San Francisco last week when the California comes from Manila. An Oregonian to A. R. veteran, wearing his bronzo button was in the Bay City on Market Street when the procession was passing. He wanted to see. To gratify his longing he hailed a cab and climbed on its top. When the procession had passed he clambered down and asked Cabby for his bill. The Jehu swelled with patriotic dignity and replied: "You old fellows pay nothing in San Francisco today."

Capt. Crandall has tried expatriating royal ann cherries this summer and he has obtained a product that is satisfactory in every way. He says he will have no more royal ann to sell for a less price than five cents per pound. When he is asked to sell below that figure he will pit and will. His son has invented a pitter that does the work perfectly.

Miss Victor will teach this year in Portland University occupying the chair of history and English literature. She is in Oregon to stay. She says she did not realize what a glorious climate there is for Oregon when she was here before, but that it took a year's residence in California to convince her.

Dr. W. H. Rucker has found business connections in Portland, he will not neglect his business interest in Washington county, but will spend much time in Hillsboro, and will be ready to show land to home seekers as of old.

We are daily adding to our fine stock of druggists sundries and stationery and before buying anything in this line it will pay you to inspect our goods and prices. Great goods and your money's worth at the Pharmacy.

W. A. Finney has decided to change his occupation. Some time ago he got hurt by a horse from which recovery has been slow. He will go out of his shop and engage in the poultry business.

A. P. Armstrong principal of the Portland Business College and superintendent of schools for Multnomah County was in Hillsboro on Wednesday.

Last Friday night and Saturday forenoon was a soaker. Even in winter we seldom have a greater rain fall. The wheat was again drenched and that too without advantage.

Several of Mr. Zook's old neighbors from Nebraska are visiting him this week. They start today on their return home.

The Independent has a new stock of calling cards, plain or printed as many be desired.

What you call for you get—not something "just as good" at the Pharmacy.

Wanted—50 Hop pickers at Col. Pollock's, Cornelius. Commence Sept. 7.

## THROWN FROM HIS CART

He Started to Drive to the Station when his horse ran away

Mathew Mann was thrown from his driving cart and instantly killed. The deceased when about to drive out of the barn to give his young mare her usual morning exercise, a stranger afterward learned to be Clarence Smith an inspector for the Equitable Life Insurance Company asked to be driven to the station to catch the morning freight train that was then due. Contrary to custom, Mat allowed him to get on the cart. The vehicle was one of those skeleton driving carts, with room for but one man. Smith carried a large grip and a bundle of golf sticks. The mare wearing an open bridle soon saw the unusual load behind her, and started to run. Mann was a good horse man, but being incumbered with Smith he was not free to control his mare. The stampede was down Second street. Opposite Mr. Bryan's residence, Smith was pushed off or fell off but on went the horse thoroughly frightened animal. She swerved to the east side of the street which is dug out for a drain. At the north east corner of street running by Ledford's property the cross walk is about 15 inches above the ground. The horse cleared this at a bound, but when the wheels struck the rebound of the springs threw the unfortunate Mann high in the air and forward. He was thrown about forty five feet and struck the plank roadway on his head. Death resulted instantly. Mrs. Elmer saw the accident from her yard and says he never moved after striking the road way. Soon a crowd gathered but saw only their familiar neighbor with blood running from ears, nose, and mouth. Smith followed to the scene, but the collapsed. Dr. Linklater who had been called by 'phone reached his side and was able to give relief. He was taken to the Tualatin where he stayed till Saturday morning when he continued his trip.

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## MEETS MORGAN & KIETT HAVE JUST RECEIVED THEIR FIRST INVOICE OF THE NEW FRUIT PRESS AND STEAM COOKER A DESCRIPTION OF WHICH WAS PUBLISHED A FEW WEEKS AGO. THE PRESS IS A KITCHEN UTENSIL AND NEXT TO A COOK STOVE THE MOST INDISPENSABLE PIECE OF FURNITURE OF THAT IMPORTANCE.

The firm now wants canvassers in each precinct in the county, and invites agents to call on Geo. A. Morgan, Main street Hillsboro, or R. Kiett, South Tualatin. There is money in the press for every body that touches it, the manufacturer, the patentee, the agent and the housewife who uses it.

How is your wife has she lost her beauty? If so, Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache are the principal causes. Karl's Clover Root Tea has cured these ills for half a century. Price 25 cts. and 50 cts. Money refunded if results are not satisfactory.

On every bottle of Shiloh's Consumption Cure is this guarantee: "All the ask of you is to use two-thirds of the contents of this bottle faithfully, then if you can say you are not benefited return the bottle to your Druggist and he may refund the price paid." Price 25 cts. and 50 cts. and \$1.00.

## F. P. Morgan & Co

Hillsboro, Oregon, have farms and city property for sale, all sizes and descriptions, also saw mills, creameries and country stores. Wheat farms in California to exchange. Call or write for list. If you have farms to rent let us know—we have applicants.

Don't get fooled into buying machinery from traveling agents with headquarters in some other country, but buy from your home dealers who sell better goods at lower prices. Mowers \$40 and \$45, binders from \$100 to \$150 each. The best wagon from \$5 to \$15 less than other dealers, at Schulmerich & Son Hillsboro, Oregon.

What is Shiloh? A grand old remedy for Cough, Colds and Consumption; used through the world for half a century, has cured innumerable cases of incipient consumption and relieved many in advanced stages. If you are not satisfied with the results we will refund your money. Price 25 and 50 cts. and \$1.00, Delta.

Beautiful complexion is an impossibility without good blood, the sort that only exists in connection with good digestion, a healthy liver and bowels. Karl's Clover Root Tea acts directly on the bowels, liver and kidneys keeping them in perfect health. Price 25 cts. and 50 cts. at Delta Drug Store.

Many a lover has turned with disgust from an otherwise lovable girl with an offensive breath. Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the breath by its action on the bowels, etc., as nothing else will. Sold for years on absolute guarantee. Price 25 cts. and 50 cts. at Delta.

Sick headaches, the curse of overworked womanhood, are quickly and surely cured by Karl's Clover Root Tea, the great blood purifier and tissue builder. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Price 25 and 50 cts. at Delta.

Do you know consumption is preventable? Science has proven that, and also that neglect is suicidal. The worst cold or cough can be cured with Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure. Sold on positive guarantee for over fifty years.

Muddy complexions, Nauseating breath come from chronic constipation. Karl's Clover Root Tea is an absolute cure and has been sold for fifty years on an absolute guarantee. Price 25 cts. and 50 cts.

Wm Mohr makes boots at his shop on Second street, Hillsboro, for \$5.50 per pair, sewed shoes for \$4.95 and gives special attention to repairing. He uses only first-grade stock which enables him to guarantee his work.

Schulmerich & Son have purchased some wagons from the factory and can sell them from \$7 to \$15 cheaper than other dealers. They sell a 34 steel skids 3 inch tire, all complete for \$80.

Fruit canning season is now here. Some will keep and some will spoil unless you use the Vacuum Jars for sale by J. M. Brown.

It requires nice judgment and the highest photographic skill to correctly render the detail in white drapery—See Hoyt's latest work.

Loaded shot gun shells at Schulmerich & Son. Loaded with native smokeless and black powder all shells guaranteed.

Call on F. J. Barber, Second street if you want a first-class shave or haircut. Try his baths, either hot or cold.

Wanted—Teams to haul lumber. Can make \$4.00 per day. Enquire of Mountaine Lumber Co.

Umbrellas for rain and sunshine at Schulmerich & Son the best assortment for the lowest price.

200 pairs of shoes at Schulmerich & Sons, your choice at 50 and 75cts. per pair.

Wagon! If you want one you can save from \$10 to \$15 by buying from Schulmerich & Son.

Have you tried that 9 lbs. for \$1.00 green coffee at John Brown's.

Dr. R. H. Hovey, dentist, Forest Grove Oregon.

A full line of photographic supplies at the Pharmacy.

Orange cider at Gates' sets. glass Easy Vacuum Jars at Brown's.

Schilling's Best tea sold only in Packages

New tablets and elegant paperettes at the Pharmacy. Good goods and your money's worth.

Prof. Torbett occupying the chair of mathematics in Albany college is a visitor this week.

## Get your binding twine of us and save money.

We have closing out bargains all the time. Get our prices and be convinced.

Shoes: We have a complete stock at prices to suit

Schulmerich & Son

We are not

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