

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Newberg, Oregon.

A DISCOURAGED FARMER.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY. The summer wind is still round the bloomin' June's trees. And the clover in the pasture, is a big day for the bees. And they've been a swigin' honey above board and on the sly. Till they stutter in their bazzin' and stagger as they fly.

BUILDING THE DOME.

At the State House the workman are now engaged in laying the brick foundations for the pillars which are to support the new dome for the capitol. The pillars will be eight in number and will be of steel. They will extend from a solid foundation in the basement to the comb of the roof.

ALASKA LETTER.

DOUGLAS ISLAND, Alaska, July 2.—The other day when I received the GRAPHIC, I was so anxious to read from its col umns the news from many friends, I hastily ran my finger through the wrapper to open it and carelessly entered near the center of the paper and tore it nearly from end to end, but made out to hold it together until I read the home news, and when I came to the news of our brick factory in Newberg, I was made to say, "Hurrah for Newberg!"

BIG PEACHES AND HOW TO SUCCESSFULLY PRODUCE THEM.

As the season of 1892 will be the one when a large portion of the exhibit for the World's Fair is to be produced, and as fruit will be one of the principal items from our district, peaches especially, it will be a good thing for Visalia if the fruit growers of this locality will produce the very largest specimens of peaches that have been grown in the world.

CROP-WEATHER BULLETIN NO. 16.

WESTERN OREGON. The mean temperature has ranged from 63 to 70 degrees, which is from three to six degrees below the average. The crops have been very dry and the soil is very hard. The crops are generally in good condition, but the grain is somewhat short.

Joseph Hoberg was defeated for school clerk because people thought he assessed property too high. Now, people are kicking against Dave Caldwell for the same thing. No man, however conscientious, can satisfy everybody.—Reporter.

They are rearing a generation of pugilists in the vicinity of Wheatland. The young men and maidens gather at school houses Sunday afternoons and hold boxing contests.—Reporter.

NOTES FROM RURAL NORTHWEST.

The farmers of Coos county, Oregon, are evidently of the progressive order. Three first-class creameries have been established there within the past year.

In many of the eastern states appropriations are made by the state for the benefit of the state horticultural and dairy associations and the proceedings of their meetings are published in full at state expense.

Secretary Allen, of the State Board of Horticulture, reports the receipts of unusually fine samples of cherries for the Columbian Exposition collection from S. D. Evans, of Umpqua Ferry, C. E. Hoskins, of Newberg, and others.

The first full car-load of cherries sent east from Portland was shipped to Chicago July 19 by Spingel & Levy. The car was attached to a passenger train and on each side had signs advertising the fact that it was loaded with Oregon cherries.

The Bing, a very promising new variety cherry, which was originated by Mr. Lewelling, was named after a Chinaman, who had been for many years a faithful workman for Mr. Lewelling and who was an enthusiastic admirer of the new cherry.

In the sales of California fruit at New York during the week ending June 28, as reported in the Pacific Rural Press, it appears that the highest prices for cherries were paid for "Black Oregon" or "Oregon" cherries, the prices ranging considerably higher for these than for the Royal Ann.

At the last meeting of the Clarke County Fruit Growers' Society, Mr. S. S. Cook of Vancouver, told of a Black Republican cherry tree which two years ago yielded 2,750 pounds of fruit.

Dr. J. R. Cardwell, President of the State Horticultural Society, has prepared an article upon the native and cultivated fruits of Oregon for the forthcoming "Resources of Oregon." It is the first time, we believe, that attention has been prominently called to the many valuable indigenous fruits of this state.

A great business in canning cherries must be built up, and a great market demand can be developed for canned Royal Ann cherries from this section. In time it is probable that a heavy shipping business can be done with the fresh fruit. California has this year shipped cherries as far east as New York and Boston and what California can do we also can do in time.

From 25 German prune trees growing on one-fourth of an acre of land, J. H. Fletcher, president of the Clarke County (Wash.) Fruit Growers' Society, two years ago raised and sold one ton of dried prunes. The price obtained was 9 cents per pound which was lower than he received for his prunes of other varieties, but it is a pretty big sum to realize from one-fourth of an acre of prunes.

As the season of 1892 will be the one when a large portion of the exhibit for the World's Fair is to be produced, and as fruit will be one of the principal items from our district, peaches especially, it will be a good thing for Visalia if the fruit growers of this locality will produce the very largest specimens of peaches that have been grown in the world. It is a pretty well established fact already that we do now produce the largest peaches in the state and accomplish it without any particular attention to this object. Here is the way to grow big peaches: Select from the orchard trees a half-dozen of young, vigorous, healthy trees of the following varieties: Sasquahama, Crawford, Orange Gling, White Heath and Salway. After they have blossomed and the fruit is set pick off all the fruit that has set on the top side of the limbs, or on the main limbs close to the body of the tree, leaving only such fruit as grows on the under side of the limbs, so that when the peach begins to get some size it will, by its weight, cause the limb to droop over, the leaves thus protecting it from the sun. But you must be careful that the fruit is not too much for the tree. Thin it all you dare and then call in your friend and get him to thin it, too. When your fine specimens are about to take on some little color, procure some fine muslin from the dry goods store and make a net to hold the peaches and suspend them in it, and then tie up in such a way that a part of the weight of the fruit be taken off from stem to which it is attached to the tree; only part of the weight of the peach must be relieved by this suspending net. If there is too much foliage above the peaches, then just before ripening pinch off a few leaves so the sun can penetrate to the fruit for a short time during the day.—C. J. Berry, in Culture (Cal.) Times.

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son county where no rain fell. The amounts of rainfall are, Clatsop county 83, Multnomah county 57, Marion county 52, Douglas county 27, Josephine county 11, northern Jackson county from a sprinkle to .65 of an inch.

The rain was of great benefit, especially to late sown grain, to corn and garden truck, while in portions of the coast counties it did some damage to hay. A continuation of the present weather will prove of great value to the late sown grain. Early sown wheat is being harvested and it is generally turning out better than was expected, though it is not up to last year's crop and it is also not quite up to the average.

The oats crop is just beginning to be cut in a few localities, but it too is not an average. The wheat crop of 1891, in the counties west of the Cascades, amounted to eight and one half million bushels, and the crop this year will be about from 15 to 20 per cent less than last year, unless it should turn out far beyond what it at present indicates. Haying is about over and a good crop has been secured.

Hops are not promising well. They have not the growth that they should have. The lice are present and develop under the present weather conditions, but so far no damage has been done.

The first shipment of peaches was made from Ashland on the 16th, inst., which was ten days later than usual.

General rains occurred on the 16th, the amount varying from .27 of an inch at The Dalles to .22 in Morrow county, .31 in Umatilla county, .11 in Baker county and .18 in Harney county. The mean temperature has been from 66 to 75 degrees below the average. There has been an excess of cloudiness. On the 15th brick winds prevailed north of the Blue mountains. On the 11th a frost occurred in Klamath county which injured gardens.

Harvest is in progress in all of the Columbia river valley counties. The grain is yielding better than was expected though not up to the average.

Late grain was greatly benefited by the rains. The grain crop in 1891, in the counties east of the Cascades, amounted to five and one-half million bushels, while this year it is estimated that the crop will be from 25 to 35 per cent less.

Corn is doing well, though would have better growth with warmer weather. The grass is drying up. Potatoes are not a good crop. There has been an average crop of hay secured and stock growers feel confident that they will have plenty of feed for any kind of a winter.

The streams are falling rapidly. Some wells are dry, and water is being holed. There is nothing especially discouraging in the wheat prospects of the state, though they are not as flattering as they were one year ago, but are more so than they were in July, 1889.

ALASKA LETTER.

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Resolved, That this lodge sincerely mourns the death of our late Brother and feel that by his removal we have lost a Brother Workman who was ever ready to extend the hand of charity and words of sympathy to the distressed and needy, and a member whose life as a Christian will ever shine bright in the memories of its members, and the community as an honest upright and a highly respected citizen, and his mother, brothers and sisters a kind and loving son, and brother, therefore be it

Resolved, That to his sorrowing mother, brothers and sisters in this their hour of sadness, we as friends and brothers extend to them our heartfelt sympathies and fraternal care and we remind them that the Star of Bethlehem gleams brightly above the portal of the tomb where sleeps their loved one, and foretells them a blessed immortality of joy, with him who has gone on before in the Supreme Lodge above.

Resolved, That though we mourn his departure, yet we recognize the fact that he has only gone on before us a little while, and the full fruition of that protection and charity, we have here pledged each other, will never be fully realized until we meet beyond the river.

Resolved, That as a token of respect these Resolutions be spread on the records of their lodge and that the charter be draped in mourning for the period of 30 days, and that a copy of these Resolutions under the seal of the lodge be sent to the family of the deceased and that copies of same be sent to the Chehalis Valley Times and Newberg Graphic for publication.

Farwell dear brother thou hast left us And will meet on earth no more But some day we hope to meet thee On that bright and fairer shore.

Fraternally Submitted, J. H. TOWNSEND, Secy. G. D. BELL, Com. G. C. GRABER, Secy.

The catalogue of Pacific College of Newberg has been received and is a credit to the institution and the printers of the Newberg Graphic. This institution of learning is forging ahead and is becoming known over the entire coast. The corps of teachers is first class and hardly anything is to be desired in the way of study.—Highway Sign.

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Resolutions of Condolence. NEWBERG, Or., July 18, 1892. To the officers and members of Newberg Lodge No. 132 A. O. U. W. We, the committee appointed to draft Resolutions of Respect in memory of our late brother Joseph M. Dorrance, of Newberg, Oregon, most respectfully submit the following:

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