

BULLETIN No. 8, of the Santa Clara (Cal.) Fruit Exchange will be found in this number of the GRAPHIC. Our fruit men will be interested in reading it.

The great dairy test that is being made at the World's Fair, in which Jerseys, Guernseys and Short Horns are competing, is full of interest to dairymen and breeders of dairy cattle. It has been found that to make a pound of cheese it requires of Jersey milk, 8.78 pounds; of Guernsey milk, 9.21 pounds; of Short Horn milk, 10.63 pounds. The final result of all, will be known when it comes to be summed up and averaged how much food the three breeds consume in proportion to the yield of butter and cheese. That of course, cannot be calculated for certain till toward the end of the exposition.

WHAT is the matter with the Southern Pacific? The mixed train which has been carrying the mail comes up from Portland only every other day now. This train now goes south on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and north on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and consequently on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays our mail will be carried on the evening train. The Oregonian will be a day off when it arrives here and if this thing continues we shall expect to hear a good sized kick coming from the publishers.

Here is a gentle hint from Tuesday's Oregonian that ought to be read and duly considered by every man and woman in Oregon right now. "There never was a better time than the present to engrave New England thrift and economy upon Western prodigality. Those who 'dread the winter,' and their name is legion, should begin at once to provide for it, remembering that that which is inconvenience in the summer becomes hardship in the winter. People whose means are limited and whose employment is uncertain can get along much better without a trip to the mountains or coast in the summer than they can without an ample supply of wood and potatoes for the winter. The case is one wherein 'the prudent man foreseeth evil and hideth himself, while the simple pass on and are punished.'

LETTER FROM CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, (Ill.), Aug. 1, 1893. C. E. HOSKINS, Newberg, Or.

DEAR SIR:—The boxes containing Royal Ann, Black Republicans and your seedling cherry arrived on the 29th ult., and were at once put on exhibition. They arrived in very good condition, only a few being bruised or damaged to make them unfit for showing. They have received a great deal of attention and I must say with good pleasure and all fairness it is fully deserved. It is sometimes amusing to watch the faces of those passing when they come upon the display of cherries on our table. If their visage is care worn and tired looking, or if trouble and adversity has left its unmistakable stamp upon their features, this sad look is almost sure to be dispelled on letting their vision rest on our big red, cool delicious looking Royal Ann or Bing cherries. Smile? Yes, decidedly—often audibly, and they hold your undivided attention until they have learned the history of those beautiful products of our state. They want to know all about their culture, by whom, where raised and matured, where grown and a thousand questions to answer, and just here is an illustration of the importance of having a useful man to impart this knowledge, to talk intelligently and answer these questions, a man who is not on the alert or to use a vulgar phrase "up to snuff" would do more harm than good. Instead of entertaining those who ask for information he might repel those who are in quest of knowledge and a home in Oregon. These are points that must be watched carefully. The judges in the Pomological department where our Horticultural Exhibit is, are very frank in their praise of our fruits, as they have been shown thus far. I do not hesitate in saying our cherries have surpassed any thing that has been placed on competitive exhibition so far and I am confident we will hold all we have gained with the co-operation of the Oregon fruit growers. With this latter help I am master of the situation and our people can rest assured we will bring home our share of premiums as laurels of this great competitive exposition. When this fair opened, California was in the mouth of all people as the great fruit center, today, Oregon comes to the front as the greatest fruit producing country in the world.

I Am Yours Truly, JAY GUY LEWIS.

how small an amount, to a general fund to carry the idea into effect. Large individual and county premiums will be offered to induce fruit growers to put forth their best efforts in making a display. The fair will be held in the city offering the greatest inducements, place and date yet to be selected. Only a small portion of the money subscribed will be called for in the beginning—just sufficient to defray expenses for necessary printed matter, postage, jars for putting up fruit, etc. A small admission fee will be charged, and if there is a loss after the fair is over, each subscriber will be asked to pay their pro rata of the loss, or to provide for the expense incurred in taking it to California. If on the other hand there is a balance in the treasury, it will be turned over to the state society for use in the advancement of the fruit industry. The Chamber of Commerce, Board of Immigration, all Boards of Trade, the State Agricultural Society and all interested in Oregon products are asked to cooperate. An executive committee of five members were elected and given full power to further the plans of operation, raise money, offer premiums, etc., as follows: Dr. J. R. Cardwell (President of the State Board of Horticulture), Chairman, Portland. J. M. Bloss (President State Agricultural College), Corvallis. J. R. Shepherd, Zena. C. E. Hoskins, Newberg. Geo. I. Sargent (Secretary of the State Horticultural Society), Portland. Treasurer, J. H. Albert, Cashier Capital City National Bank, Salem. Secretary of Committee, G. I. Sargent. A sub-committee is to be appointed by the executive committee, consisting of one from each local society and one from each county at large, to solicit money and exhibits, the sub-committee to report progress every week to the Executive Committee.

All moneys to be turned over to the Treasurer and not to be drawn or paid out by him unless presented with a warrant signed by the Secretary and countersigned by the President. As soon as the amount of money subscribed is known the list of premiums will be printed in pamphlet form; also the rules governing the fair. A grand display of fruits—green, dried and canned and in fancy jars for exhibition is wanted; liberal premiums for all classes will be offered. J. R. CARDWELL, Portland, Chairman, J. M. BLOSS, Corvallis, J. R. SHEPHERD, Zena, C. E. HOSKINS, Newberg, G. I. SARGENT, Portland, Secretary.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY FRUIT EXCHANGE, BULLETIN No. 8.

SAN JOSE, (Cal.), July 26, 1893.

These bulletins have constantly sought to impress upon growers the importance of prudence and care in the disposal of this year's crop, neither pushing it off at panic prices to speculators, while still unground, or refusing to sell any part of it, when ready for market, at such rates as can be had from the regular trade. We shall get the most for our crop, by distributing sales, through the Exchange, over the entire year. But while every one who can should dry his fruit, there are some who cannot, or will not dry, and who do not know the cost of drying, or the amount of the dried product to be expected from a ton of green fruit. Such growers will be helped by a careful study of the following. The cost of drying varies somewhat under different circumstances, but in bulletin No. 3 we estimated that with good facilities all the labor, rent of land, superintendence and material, could be furnished, and the fruit put in sacks for the following average prices per dry pound: apricots and peaches, 2 cents; prunes, 3/4 of a cent. Peaches, however, will cost somewhat less than apricots, as they are larger, and can be picked and spread for less money. Growers who do not consider interest on ground and plant, or depreciation of trays, or their own time, or that of their family, would make the cost figure so much less. Shrinkage varies in different years and different localities, but in bulletin No. 3 we estimated that a fair average expectation for the coming year, for this county, would be 1/2 to 1 for apricots and peaches and 2 to 10 for prunes. The later and more solid varieties of peaches and apricots shrink less than the earlier and more watery. Subject to variations on the above lines, which growers will estimate according to their circumstances, the following table will be a very fair guide in selling green fruit. ESTIMATE OF AVERAGE SHRINKAGE 1/2 TO 1. Cost of drying and sacking (including sacks), 2 cents per dry pound. Selling green fruit at these prices is equivalent to selling dried fruit at these prices in sacks PER TON. \$10 4 1/2c. 15 6 1/2c. 20 Each additional 7 1/2c. 25 \$5 per ton adds 1 1/2c. 30 per dry pound. 10 1/2c. 35 11 1/2c. 40 13c.

OREGON STATE FRUIT FAIR.

At the quarterly meeting recently held in Salem by the Oregon State Horticultural Society, it was unanimously agreed, in order to properly bring before the public the fruit industry of the State, that the fruit growers should unite in making a Great Fruit Fair this fall to show what Oregon can do in that line, and after exhibiting the collection here send it in a body to the California Midwinter Exposition to be held in San Francisco. In order to make a creditable showing it was deemed best to make it a distinctively state affair. The plan decided upon was to ask every city and county, every fruit grower and every one interested in Oregon's welfare to contribute, no matter

how small an amount, to a general fund to carry the idea into effect. Large individual and county premiums will be offered to induce fruit growers to put forth their best efforts in making a display. The fair will be held in the city offering the greatest inducements, place and date yet to be selected. Only a small portion of the money subscribed will be called for in the beginning—just sufficient to defray expenses for necessary printed matter, postage, jars for putting up fruit, etc. A small admission fee will be charged, and if there is a loss after the fair is over, each subscriber will be asked to pay their pro rata of the loss, or to provide for the expense incurred in taking it to California. If on the other hand there is a balance in the treasury, it will be turned over to the state society for use in the advancement of the fruit industry. The Chamber of Commerce, Board of Immigration, all Boards of Trade, the State Agricultural Society and all interested in Oregon products are asked to cooperate. An executive committee of five members were elected and given full power to further the plans of operation, raise money, offer premiums, etc., as follows: Dr. J. R. Cardwell (President of the State Board of Horticulture), Chairman, Portland. J. M. Bloss (President State Agricultural College), Corvallis. J. R. Shepherd, Zena. C. E. Hoskins, Newberg. Geo. I. Sargent (Secretary of the State Horticultural Society), Portland. Treasurer, J. H. Albert, Cashier Capital City National Bank, Salem. Secretary of Committee, G. I. Sargent. A sub-committee is to be appointed by the executive committee, consisting of one from each local society and one from each county at large, to solicit money and exhibits, the sub-committee to report progress every week to the Executive Committee.

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Estimate of average shrinkage 1/2 to 1. Cost of drying and sacking (including sacks), 3/4 of a cent per dry pound. Selling green fruit at these prices is equivalent to selling dried fruit at these prices in sacks PER TON. \$20 Each additional 3 1/2c. 25 \$5 per ton adds 4 1/2c. 30 3/4 of a cent per dry 5 1/2c. 40 pound. 5 1/2c.

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pect the market to go up or down, and as they can deal with sellers.

FRUITS. Sales of futures, 4 sizes, have been made at 4 1/2 cents, sellers doubtless expecting to fill with inferior stock. Good Santa Clara prunes can be contracted at 5 cents to growers, indicating that the buyer expects to get 5 1/2 at least. Buyers here are paying \$3 for green prunes, sometimes getting them for less, and occasionally picking up a soap bargain as low as \$20 per ton. \$31 to \$33 has also been offered to strong holders. Nearly all who can are drying. The French prune crop is large, but will run to small sizes, and the four sizes are offered at \$3.50 to \$6.99 per hundred in New York, with very few sales. The prices of all dried fruits will depend largely on the ability of growers to get on without money until actual consumption begins.

AN OUTING.

It is Sunday, July 30, 1893, and our faces at last are turned homeward. We are camped today on the worst camping ground we have pitched upon since our journey commenced. We just returned to Fossil yesterday from a trip into the Haystack valley, which is situated about 35 miles to the southeast. This is where Sternberg, who was sent out by the Smithsonian Institute, as Prof. Cope's assistant, made a good many valuable discoveries in the way of fossils. It is perhaps one of the most important fossil beds in the John Day's. Returning from that place to Fossil, we laid in a supply of viands and bade good bye to Dr. and Mrs. Howard and Miss Howard, who gave us upon our first arrival, a very warm reception and have made us truly feel during our short stay here, that we were among friends. We then set out for the Cove where we expect to do a little prospecting and collecting, and were about 8 miles in this direction when night overtook us and as has been our custom on Saturday evening, we pitched our camp for the Sabbath. It is any thing in the world but an inviting spot, here between bare hills, no shade, other than that which a few willow and gooseberry bushes in the bed of a very small branch afford, and to make it the more attractive is infested with red ants, which last night were present in sufficient numbers to arouse us from our slumbers and after a brief encounter succeeded in gaining entrance to the tent, and have not ceased to harass the vanquished.

We have long ago given up the idea of returning to Newberg loaded with fossils. The hills in this country are not full of fossils of great dimensions newspaper reports to the contrary notwithstanding. It is true that there have been large amounts of fossils taken from the John Day region, but the greater part was selected 10 or 15 years ago, before the country was settled, as it is now. The specimens could then quite readily be traced to their bed in the rock or clay, while now all that are found are fragments, perhaps of the specimens the larger parts of which have been previously carried away. This opportunity for the study of the geological formation is as good as ever and we have enjoyed this part very much. We have collected some very fine fossil leaves and fragments of animals. Not very many fine museum specimens have been gathered. Have seen large quantities of petrified wood. The stump of a tree yesterday that was said to be 20 feet in diameter. This no doubt is over estimated but it is very large. We decided not to take it with us at present.

It is safe to say we are the seediest appearing outfit in eastern Oregon, as nothing in the tonorial line has been attempted, while other departments of our toilet are almost as sadly neglected. We have but few places to visit in view and having done this we will commence on a series of forced marches for supplies hoping to reach home in 8 or 10 days. On the whole our trip has been very enjoyable. I've no doubt but that in the near future if we are permitted to return to our old scenes and friends at Newberg we will feel that we have reached that point of safety. We had a very pleasant journey over and through the mountains, have had good fishing, caught upwards of 125 altogether. Prof. Vance and I catching 81 in 2 hours at Suttle Lake, the finest camping grounds we've seen on the coast. Several jack rabbits have fallen before us, while on a few occasions fox has been so scarce that as a last resort we have been compelled to eat a variety of snags that we sometimes find in a dying condition by the wayside.

Some exceedingly rough country has been encountered. It was certainly in this locality that the Hibernian was located when he wrote back to his friend Jamie, inviting him to come here at once, as they had so much land that they had to pile it up. We as a party have had news from Newberg but three times since starting, two letters and a copy of the Graphic at Dr. Howard's, in Fossil. It is needless to say that these were very acceptable. Greetings to all from the P. C. F. S.

LOTS OF SNOW.

S. T. Northcutt returned Wednesday from the head of the Breitenbach where he went for the purpose of prospecting. He was compelled to forego the work on account of the snow, which he says is in places sixteen feet deep and will not melt off this summer. He also reports Wadko Lake to be frozen over. Salem Independent.

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To offset the order that no married women can find employment in the public schools, the Seattle board has made an order to take effect September 1, that all janitors in the public school buildings of the city must be married men. The single man now employed must get married before the time or lose his job. This is defining rights and privileges with a vengeance.—Ex.

DRIVING MILCH COWS.

The other day I saw a small boy on a small black pony, driving two cows from pasture at break neck speed. Watch the boy that drives your cows to and from the pasture. It is a miserable bad practice to run a milk cow. Of all animals, she more than another, needs to be slowly driven and kindly treated. Driving the cow at an unwonted gait will result in less milk, and the milk will decrease wonderfully in cream richness, and is liable to be poisoned by fever from the cow, brought on by undue exertion and nervous excitement. It is not safe to feed such milk to little children.—Edwin Montgomery, in Hoard's Dairyman.

FOREST FIRES.

The law concerning fires in Oregon forests reads as follows: Sec. 4. Any person or persons who shall wilfully set fire to any wooded country, or forest belonging to the state or United States, or to any person or persons, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction before a court of competent jurisdiction, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, or imprisonment not exceeding one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment; provided, that nothing herein contained shall apply to any person who in good faith sets a back fire to prevent the extension of a fire already burning.—Ex.

CHEAPER FREIGHTS WANTED.

There is strong talk by some of our business men of having their freight shipped to Dayton by steamer and to Sheridan by wagon, on account of a rise in freight rates. Many towns on the West side are hauling their goods from the river. We want competing lines in the valley. California is cursed with a railway monopoly and our valley is practically in the same condition, except for the Oregon Pacific which is in litigation all the time. There is plenty of capital to build the O. P., and the necessary feeders, provided it falls into the hands of the right crowd of stockholders. Public sympathy is with the O. P., for in a competing line our people see a release from the present system of bondage.—Sheridan Star.

AGONY FROM DROPPING OF WATER.

A curious experiment is said to have been made on Wednesday in a place of entertainment in Vienna. An American acrobat but a Vienna athlete a considerable money that he could not bear having a litre of water fall upon his hand, drop by drop, from a height of only three feet. The athlete has an enormous hand, and everybody present believed that he would never lose his bet. When 300 drops had fallen, however, the athlete's face became red and he looked as if in pain. At the four hundred and twentieth drop he gave up, saying it was impossible to bear the pain any longer. The palm of his hand was swollen and inflamed, and in one place the skin had broken open and showed the flesh. Only a small portion of the litre has gone to make up the 400 drops.—Ex.

YAMHILL GEOLOGISTS.

Four suspicious looking characters, supposed to be geologists, arrived in Fossil Tuesday in a two-horse wagon and encamped just outside the town jail, their singular camping spot being chosen, it was supposed, on account of a natural affinity, or old acquaintance perhaps, existing between the members of the gang and the calaboose. Out at elbows, heels and toes, with stubby beards and long unkempt hair, truly they looked a sorry lot, and the marshal was instructed to keep an eye on them, which he did, being the owner of a small chicken band himself. Marshal Morgan's eagle eye detected the strangers about dusk in the act of entering through Dr. Howard's front gate, and he was about to place them under arrest when Miss Ada Howard, having heard their stealthy footsteps, appeared on the scene and recognized, through the stubble and tan and dirt, the serio-comic expression and Grecian profile of Prof. Vance, which he carries with him wherever he goes. Her rapid recognition of the seedy professor saved the party from being compelled to occupy the inside in lieu of the outside of the Hotel de Morgan, but it was a narrow escape.

It developed that the party consisted of Professors J. J. Jessup and Cecil E. Vance, of the faculty of Pacific College, Newberg, Or., (of which faculty Miss Howard was, recently, a member); G. W. Mitchell, of Newberg, and O. W. Brown, a young man just arrived from Indiana, whose father is pastor of the Newberg Friends church. All are amateur geologists, and left Newberg two weeks ago on a holiday tour through Eastern Oregon, in search of specimens and game and fish and health and fun—and up to the time of their arrival here had found lots of these things—particularly fun. This section is extremely rich in geological specimens and lore—especially lore—and the young jolly gists had no trouble in securing a wagon load of samples of fossils, leaf impressions, chalk, coal, bitumen, petrified wood, many varieties of rock that go to make up this wonderful nook of Mother Earth, etc.

Though away up as geologists, as cooks or "bachelors" the Newberg Quaker professors are not a success. Several of our curious citizens watched them prepare breakfast Wednesday morning, and report that they boiled their coffee in the whole bean, and cooked their rice in a

corn popper. Marshal Morgan's dog lies at the point of death from having partaken of a piece of bread left on the camp ground. He is a smart little dog, and ought to have known better, but on this occasion his greed prevailed over his judgment. The geologists blamed our climate for interfering with the quality of their butter, which they packed in a lard can at Newberg 10 days ago, and the butter was an eloquent corroborative witness.

The geologists started Wednesday for Haystack. After exploring that section, they will visit the Cove, and they expect to return to Fossil, on their homeward journey, in about ten days. We interviewed them as they passed through, but will not bother to hunt them up when they return, as they have firearms along, and might take exception to our truthful account of their invasion of our peaceful burg.—Fossil Journal.

OREGON STATE WEATHER SERVICE.

WINSPELL, NEWBERG, Or., July, 1893. Elevation above sea level 400 ft. Mean temperature 65° Departure from normal -0.5° Maximum temperature 91° date 31 Minimum " 46° " 5 Mean of maximum temperature 78° " " minimum " 52° Number of times maximum temperature 90° or above 2 Number times minimum temperature 32° or below " 0 Number times minimum " 0 Total precipitation .08 in. Number of clear days 21 " partly cloudy days 9 Number of cloudy days 1 Number of days on which .01 or more of precipitation fell 1 Number of days on which .04 or more of precipitation fell 1 EDMUND ROBINSON, Observer.

A DANGEROUS PREPARATION.

Last Friday L. D. Surfus, who lives on the Latonette farm south of town was preparing a mixture for spraying the orchard, when an accident occurred which resulted in the serious burning of several members of the family and came near burning the house and barn besides. He was preparing the mixture by heating it on the stove and the fumes had filled the room with gas when some of the mixture was spilled on the stove and in an instant the room was filled with flames. Mr. Surfus had hold of the dish in which the mixture was being prepared at the time of the accident and immediately started to carry it out of doors and in spite of the flames which were burning his hands terribly he hung on to the dish until he got it out of the doors. Zella the 6-year-old girl was the worst burned, as her clothes all caught fire and she would have perished but for the prompt action of Mrs. Surfus who seized the burning girl and carried her to a tub of water and plunged her in. In doing this Mrs. Surfus' arms were badly burned. Zella was so badly burned about the legs and feet that the skin came off almost entirely, so that it was feared that she would not recover but she seems now to be getting along all right. Vest, aged 14 had to cross the room while it was in flames and was somewhat burned but not seriously. Mr. Surfus is burned mostly about the hands and arms and has to carry one arm in a sling. The house would have burned down but for the fact that it was lathed and plastered so that there was not much inflammable material for the flames to work upon, and in spite of the injuries which the members of the family had sustained they immediately began to throw water into the room and so put out the fire. The room was much blackened and scorched but otherwise aside from the furniture not much was damaged.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Judge Galloway, on behalf of the county, on Saturday purchased the double time-lock safe formerly owned by the U. S. Banking Co. at Sheridan, paying therefor \$205. The safe originally cost \$800. It was brought to McMinnville by Dr. Bewley's dray on Monday, and will be placed in the recorder's vault for the county treasurer. The treasurer's office proper will be the little room east of the clerk's office.—Reporter.

Ex-Commissioner Kingery, unlike most farmers, doubts his money on hogs, by selling the cured meat instead of selling them alive. He sold 1,400 pounds of bacon to Mr. Apperson the first of the week, and has cured 4,000 pounds in all the past year. The product brought an average of one bit a pound. The meat of one hog netted him \$36, which if he had sold alive would not have brought more than half that amount. Of course it requires considerable work to cure meat, but Mr. Kingery is a man who believes in work when it pays.—Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Harris will probably visit the world's fair during the present month. They go first to Indianapolis and will probably stop in Missouri on their return.—Reporter.

A serious encounter with the stallion, Baron Douglas, was experienced by Duncan Ross and James Mitchell Sunday morning, as they were transferring the horse to Mr. Lealos, of Gopher valley, who recently purchased him. It occurred just out of town, near Ed. Harrison's place. The stallion was being led behind a cart. In a fit of disconcerted temper he reared and with his massive jaws grabbed Mr. Ross upon the arm, just below the elbow. So severely did he grip the arm that blood was caused to ooz from the finger tips, although no injury had been made to the hand. The horse hung to

The Chehalem Valley Bank.

NEWBERG, OREGON. Incorporated 1893. Capital Stock \$40,000.

DIRECTORS: G. W. McCONNELL, G. C. CHRISTENSEN, W. K. ALLEN, G. W. MITCHELL, A. R. MILLS. Ample Facilities Afforded for the Transaction of a General Banking Business G. W. MITCHELL, Pres. A. R. MILLS, Vice Pres. MOSES VOTAW, Cashier.

FOR HARVESTING MACHINERY, BINDERS, MOWERS, SULKY RAKES, REVOLVING RAKES, Binder Twine, Machine Oil, Axle Grease Etc.

Carriages & Vehicles of all Kinds, And Farm Implements in General,

GO TO Christenson Bros. Agricultural Implement House, Main Street, NEWBERG, OREGON.

Mr. Ross and he to the horse until the cart was upset. Then an exciting scene ensued. Mr. Mitchell struck the ground first, and Mr. Ross fell over him, then the cart, and the stallion over all. In the scuffle which followed Mr. Mitchell fared the worst. He was bitten upon the shoulder and arm, and badly bruised in the hips and back. Mr. Ross succeeded in subduing the horse and secured him to a large tree. The gentlemen came over to the residence of Dr. Minty, who treated their injuries, before they returned to their homes. Mr. Ross' injury became so painful before allayed by treatment as to cause him to faint twice, and he says the pain he experienced when he recently broke his leg, did not compare with it in severity. His arm would doubtless have been badly torn had he not have had four thicknesses of clothing upon it. Both of the gentlemen are experienced horsemen, among the best in the county, and this mishap shows what is likely to happen to any one engaged in handling such horses, and emphasizes the necessity of gentlemen in the profession keeping their eyes on all sides of their head.—Reporter.

Sheriff Warren has sold the notes and all remaining property of the defunct Sheridan bank except the building and counters.—Reporter.

L. E. Walker is agent for Newberg nursery, and is in the market with all kinds of fruit trees. He makes a specialty of prune trees. This year's stock is finer than ever from this nursery.—Reporter.

Charles and Jasper Agge, who live on Deer Creek, eight or nine miles west of McMinnville, had lots of fun last week and made a good hunting record. They killed a large cougar on Sunday, wounded a great big bear on Tuesday, and succeeded in killing one on Thursday and made a spirited chase for a second. Four bears in all were seen in the neighborhood. The animals, too, have been getting in their work, and it is estimated that no less than thirty sheep and goats are missed by the farmers. The Agge boys have acquired more than local fame as successful hunters.—Reporter.

Joe Ederode threatened to kill W. N. Parker this week. A warrant was issued for his arrest. He was brought here Wednesday evening by Constable Hamilton. On Thursday he was taken to McMinnville by the officers. It is thought that the man was insane, and he will probably be sent to the insane asylum.—Dayton Herald.

At a meeting of the executive committee of LaFayette Seminary, held in LaFayette last Tuesday, the following named persons were selected as teachers for the ensuing year: Prof. E. A. Bowman, president; F. J. Creiger, Miss Mabel Baker and Miss Althea Forest, Music Department, Mrs. E. A. Bowman. Art Department, Mrs. L. H. Pratt. The executive committee are: Rev. C. C. Poling, Rev. J. M. Balantyne, W. M. Clemens, L. H. Baker, E. Seese.—Dayton Herald.

Last Saturday morning about 4 o'clock, one of the employes at Parker's saw mill, probably by the Fiske mill, better known as the Poppleton mill. This mill is up in the mountains, 15 miles from Lafayette. He will move it to the site of the mill which was burnt, and have it in running operation within a few weeks. Orders for lumber are being taken as heretofore, to be filled by Parker.—Dayton Herald.

We had the pleasure of looking over a portion of D. J. Wood's ten-acre ranch, near evergreen station, Wednesday morning. Its growth of trees and nursery stock within three years from the time the ground was a cornfield is simply prodigious. Peaches, plums, berries, and grapes are bearing profusely, while a perfect maize of fine nursery stock of all kinds shows such phenomenal development as is possible only in California. One of the best illustrations of profit on a small space shown on this ranch is one

third of an acre of alfalfa which has already been cut several times and from which a horse and cow are constantly fed, and Mr. Wood's diligent and intelligent cultivation of his ranch for a few years more will show surprising evidence of the capacity of California soil, as we predict.—Whittier, (Cal.) Register.

Quaker City Poultry Yard. C. F. Butler, Breeder and Fancier of L. Brahms Fowls. Duke of York and Austral strains. Stock first class in every respect. Eggs for sale and satisfaction guaranteed. NEWBERG, OREGON.

SPRING BRANCH Poultry Yard. NEWBERG, OREGON.

Wyandottes a Specialty. The best and most popular breed. Eggs for sale at \$2 per setting of 15. Call on or address, S. Hobson.

NEW MILLINERY STORE. Main Street, NEWBERG, OREGON. Having opened a stock of Millinery at Mrs. Davis's old stand on Main Street, I respectfully invite the ladies of Newberg to call and see me.

EVERYTHING NEW & SEASONABLE. My endeavor will be to please, by selling good goods at a reasonable margin of profit. MRS. C. P. KENYON.

MAIN STREET MARKET, H. D. FOX, Proprietor, NEWBERG, OREGON. A good supply of Beef, Pork & Mutton. Usually on hand. Our endeavor is to supply our patrons with the best of everything in our line. Main street, one door north of Hardwick's photo gallery.

A. C. COX, UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER. NEWBERG, OREGON. I have just received a full line of new goods, latest patterns and best quality, and will sell at low figures as the quality of our goods. A complete embalming outfit just received. Come and see me.

J. F. FORD, Evangelist. Of Des Moines, Iowa, writes under date of March