

### CORRESPONDENCE

#### PRINGLE FLATS

PRINGLE FLATS, July 1.—Walter Taylor made a trip to Bend Wednesday, accompanied by C. H. Genung, who returned Friday night.

H. Evans and William Comstock made a trip to Bear Creek Saturday. J. Schmeer is having 30 acres of land broken and expects to seed 80 acres this fall. His 50 acres of rye looks fine, the best in this neighborhood.

William Wiggam visited on Pringle Flats Monday evening, at the Evans home.

The first pantries raised on Pringle Flats were grown by Mrs. H. Evans. Mrs. William Comstock visited Mrs. Genung Friday evening.

D. Reynolds filed on a homestead last week near Pringle Flats.

William Wiggam returned to his homestead last week.

C. A. Balsley and Mrs. William Comstock have been on the sick list. Mr. Balsley and Master Harry Evans made several trips to Imperial last week.

Mrs. Comstock and Miss Elizabeth Evans called on Mrs. Martin Hallmeyer Friday afternoon.

#### TUMALO

TUMALO, July 4.—All kinds of crops are coming on fine in this community now.

George McCallister was a caller at this place yesterday. He was hunting for horses.

L. H. Root, Charles Spaugh, I. E. Wimer and R. H. Bayley are hauling much lumber from the Dayton mill near Sisters.

#### CRESCENT

CRESCENT, July 4.—Shirley Buck of the district forestry office at Portland and Mr. Strayhorn of the bureau of soils were in Crescent last Saturday and on Sunday left for Beaver Marsh and from there visited a number of points in the surrounding country in the interest of the forest service.

Crescent celebrated the Fourth with a dance in the evening.

The forest service reports the completion of a telephone line from Crescent to the summit of Maiden Peak. This peak is about 8000 feet high and it is expected that the lookout there will be able to locate any fire that may occur in the forest and surrounding country.

Don Caldwell killed a large black bear a few days ago.

A number of Crescent people have been to the mountain lakes fishing for the past week.

#### HAMPTON

HAMPTON, July 1.—I. Zieroff went to Bend last week to do some work on his rented ranch, and expects to remain over the Fourth.

Hurley Hogue is hauling lumber out from Bend for his father's residence on his homestead two miles from Hampton.

Otis Logan and family, accompanied by Fred Bennett, were Hampton visitors one afternoon the past week.

E. F. Bassett, who has been in very poor health for sometime, expects to leave in a few days if he is able and may go as far as Portland to consult physicians there.

Antone Weber went to Bend with I. Zieroff to attend the big celebration there on the Fourth.

On Thursday afternoon, June 20, for about two hours, Hampton was visited by the most severe wind recorded here for two years. Some small buildings and tents were overturned and after the wind gardens looked as if they were frost bitten, but all revived by the next day.

Mr. Egli, an old settler living 60 miles southeast of here visited Hampton recently and said that the rye looked better than what is grown in his neighborhood on old ground.

William Fraser, who has a desert claim near here, is visiting his parents on their homestead.

The Hampton Valley Development Club met at the home of Louis Miller on June 22. At this meeting the well drilling proposition was again discussed and Victor Schreder of Royat was appointed to see a well driller and make arrangements for work to be started. Much interest is shown at these meetings and one man walked 10 miles to attend the last one.

Burr Black and L. C. Peck left for Bend for feed this week.

As the 24th of June was the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Peck, a number of their friends surprised them in the evening and a jolly time was had. Outdoor games were played until time for refreshments, and then couples were formed and each took some part of the refreshments and adjourned across the road to the Fogg residence. After cake and fruit had been served, all

gathered around the piano and sang. There were 28 present.

#### PINEHURST

PINEHURST, July 8.—A number of Pinehurst people attended the Fourth of July celebration in Bend and also the Kit Carson circus on the 6th. All express themselves as well pleased.

George Couch and J. P. Hasselberg have taken the contract for clearing sagebrush for I. E. Wimer.

An opportune rain, accompanied by some hail, fell here during Wednesday afternoon.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swisher has been quite ill.

Mrs. Will Baker of Laidlaw was guest of Mrs. J. B. Nichols Sunday.

Floyd Scott and Phil Smith went to Deschutes Sunday.

Charley Wimer and sister passed through here Thursday on their way to Bend.

Mrs. Jess Harter of Laidlaw visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Couch, during the week.

Bart Nichols has resigned his position as ditch rider and Byron Cady Cady has taken his place.

#### POWELL BUTTE

POWELL BUTTE, July 8.—Haying has begun in earnest. W. A. Foster, E. F. Archer and Nicholas Appel are cutting their alfalfa now. Many others will be mowing in a few days.

William Johnson and son Robert have returned from the Sisters country where they have been clearing land, and will begin putting up their rye, which will cut an enormous crop of hay. James Griffin has begun cutting his rye. It will yield heavily, being about six feet tall.

New potatoes were dug here June 25, at the same time some were finishing their potato planting. If the season ends as favorably as it has been so far, there will be many tons of the tubers raised.

Spring wheat sowed on "dry land" has shown just as good growth as that on irrigated land, so far.

Louis Hahlen lost a very good horse lately from a wire cut. A strange thing about it is that Mr. Hahlen, who has such a dislike for barb wire that he has never used any on his ranch, found his horse had met its death by being cut on a piece of barb wire only a few feet long that had somehow become fastened to a post at one end, the horse getting its leg through the coils in the loose end.

Mrs. W. A. Foster, who has been suffering with an attack of tonsillitis, is now recovered. Mrs. Long, her mother, returned to her home in Prineville last week.

The Butte Valley school house is spick and span with a new coat of paint, and a couple added windows. The eisters on the school grounds has been cemented on the outside. These, with the inside improvements, make this one of the most up to date school houses in the county. The work was done by the clerk, J. I. Jones.

At the recent annual school meeting the following officers were elected: J. I. Jones, clerk; Nathan Beach, director. The other directors are A. D. Morrill, chairman, and Charles Frost.

Powell Butte was well represented at the Bend celebration. The pony race was won by Joe Elliott's pony, and Ort Moss furnished the bucking horse. Fred Brown rode the pony "Brandy" in the pony race, and E. A. Bussett and family were in the auto parade.

#### BAPTIST SERVICES.

Rev. H. B. Foskett will speak next Sunday, July 14, morning and evening. Morning topic: "The Minute Men of the Kingdom. People's service of praise in the evening. This will be followed by a short address on "God's Uses of Little Things." A short business session and reception of new members at the close of the morning service.

#### BEAN BUILDING RENTED.

The stone building erected by J. H. Bean on Wall street, which is nearing completion, has been rented by the owner. The first floor will be occupied by the furniture store of E. M. Thompson. The front offices upstairs have been taken by Attorneys Stone & Staats. The renters will move in August 1.

## Farm and Garden

### FARMING FOR FUTURE PROFIT.

Tree Crop May Be Made Source of Income if You Look Ahead.

In an article on "The Care of the Farm Wood Lot" C. A. Scott, state forester at the Kansas Agricultural college, says:

The care of the farm wood lot is an item in farm economy that should deeply interest every farmer within the hardwood region. Timber when left to care for itself naturally deteriorates in quality and quantity. Invariably the best trees of the desirable species are cut for various purposes, and no thought is given to planting desirable trees to take the place of those that are cut. Consequently the harder species ultimately come to occupy the greater part of the land. Unfortunately these hardy species are often undesirable trees.

An investigation of the general conditions of our woodlands reveals the fact that the farmers usually class their timberland as waste land or practically such. Investigation reveals a further fact that this timber is growing on the richest land within the state, land that is capable of producing a maximum yield of valuable timber and capable of yielding a profit.

There is not a farmer in the state who would expect to make a financial success of farming if he were to handle his business on the same basis as most farmers are handling their wood lots. The problem in handling the wood lot is simply this: The unprofitable trees must be cut and cleared from the ground, and the land stocked with a desirable species.

There are several trees that are entirely suitable for such planting. Where the ground can be cleared and put under cultivation the hardy catalpa is a profitable tree for planting on the low, rich bottom land that is occasionally subject to flooding. On such land it makes a remarkably rapid growth and



Photograph by Kansas State Agricultural college.

TWENTY-SEVEN-YEAR-OLD CATALPA TREES, will when from twelve to sixteen years of age cut from 3,000 to 3,500 posts per acre.

The cottonwood makes a more rapid growth than the catalpa on the same character of land as described and will when from twenty-four to thirty years old cut from 15,000 to 20,000 board feet of lumber per acre. The cottonwood lumber is altogether satisfactory for farm building purposes and in many respects is superior to the pine. The lumber is light, but tough and strong enough to give excellent service for farm buildings. It is also used extensively at the present time for crating and other purposes.

Where it is impractical to clear the ground entirely of its present growth it is altogether possible that the stand may be improved by cutting out the least desirable trees and underplanting the remainder with such trees as the red cedar, for the production of posts and poles, or with white or Austrian pines for the production of lumber. These species will grow on almost any character of soil and, with the exception of the white pine, are entirely hardy and desirable for planting throughout the territory described. The white pine is subject to occasional injury by severe droughts or the extreme drying conditions of our summer weather, and when used for such planting it should be planted only on north slopes, where it will be protected from the summer sun and wind. The white and Austrian pines are trees of comparatively rapid growth and will when from thirty to forty years of age yield a cut of from 8,000 to 12,000 board feet per acre of excellent lumber for all building purposes.

The Bulletin and the Pacific Homestead a year for only \$1.50.

### FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

Those who choose Dorkings for eggs are usually disappointed. The English call the Dorking the "cream of table chickens" and for the table it is dandy when bred and fed right.

In England in 1314 twenty eggs were sold for a penny, and if the seller refused to take that his eggs were forfeited. That was before America and the American trust were discovered.

In mixing mash most poultrymen moisten the bran and other ingredients with cold water. The bran should be scalded, otherwise much of the nutrient value is lost in the droppings and gritty sharp edged particles are apt to cause irritation.

Clearfield county (Pa.) fanciers have been so pestered with chicken thieves that the Coalport poultry raisers bought a bloodhound to track the thieves. No less than six men were in the county jail at one time awaiting trial for chicken stealing.

The gold diggers of Gold City, Johannesburg, South Africa, got a nervous shock when Sir Thomas Cullum, M. P., told them not to think so highly of the gold they dug out of their mines—that it was surpassed in value by the eggs laid by the hens of the United States.

The practice of penning breeding ducks closely is a mistake. As these are select ducks and the foundation stock, they should be kept near to nature. Give them a good grass run with water. If possible, and nutritious mashes with plenty of meat food right before and during breeding season.

A committee of nine, appointed by the American Poultry association, is at present working on a standard for the utility side of the poultry business. Utility is the foundation of the poultry industry, really the whole thing, and it will not be long till the

utility show will be the whole show and the industry, thus encouraged, make greater strides than ever. It is remarkable how many professional men are raising poultry. We always find them at farmers' institutes where we lecture, and they chase us to our hotel to interview us, and we find many of them enthusiastic exporters. Pure bred birds are pretty interesting pets, and they pay. They take the tired mind off the daily grind. Yes, the simple life in its varied phases is a godsend to man.

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**\$ 9.95** PORTLAND, ELKS' GRAND LODGE. The greatest national convention of the year. A solid week of public entertainment. Tickets sold July 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. Limit July 22.

**\$16.90** SEATTLE, GOLDEN POTLATCH. Seattle's splendid annual civic carnival. Tickets sold July 14, 16, 18. Limit July 22.

Oregon Trunk Railway trains run daily without change between Central Oregon points and Portland. Train leaving Bend 8:30 a. m., Redmond 7:15 a. m., Terrebonne 7:30 a. m., Culver 8:05 a. m., Metolius 8:30 a. m., Madras 8:40 a. m., arrives Portland 5:30 p. m. Details will be furnished on request.

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