Shearings w

Haying Has Begun.

The song of the mower is beginning to be heard in the neighborhood and the farmers are going to be very busy from now on. The hay crop is hoavy and with good hay weather there will be plenty of feed for the coming winter. Grain harvesting will immediately follow having and with the fine stand of grain there will be a good yield. Better than ı r years past.—Silver Lake Leader

Building Grade.

M. M. Davenport and a crew of men began work on the grade for new road to connect with the Boegli grade. It will have the effect of making the peninsula and Grandview road passable for heavy loads .-Deschutes Valley Tribune.

Fish Liberated.

Over 26,000 small fish were liber-Sunday. These minnows were furnished by the State Fish and Game Commission and were brought over from the Goose Lake hatchery. They were carried to Paisley Sunday and liberated by J. E. Harper. The fish E. Coleman, were put into the river near the mouth of Bear Creek about five miles above town.-Chewnucan Press.

A Growing Industry.

Perhaps only those who are personally interested, or whose attention has been called to the matter, are aware that the creamery industry is becoming of come importance to the farmers of this section as is evidenced by figures furnished by J. L. Campbell of the Madras Meat Market .- Madras Ploneer.

Good Advice.

Now is a splendid time to tighten wire and replace the rotten fence posts. A little work along this line, adding a few stays, etc., not only saves the fence and grain, but it also keeps stock from forming the fence breaking habit. Don't complain if your neighbor's ctock gets into your grain when your fence the same complaint coming against you for allowing your fences to get out of repair thus tempting the stock fair this fail. to break through. There are many fences about Fremont that are sadly in need of attention.-Fort Rock directed by Mrs. Davidson, the girls

No Use for Jail.

has not been occupied for more than a year. Redmond is in about the same class. It must be two years or more since our city jail has had an occupant and many have forgotten that the city possesses so valuable an asset .- Redmond Spokesman.

Wants Children Educated.

A mother, elderly in appearance and frail in health, rode a horne from Dry Lake Sunday, a distance of 70 miles, to see about a school for her children. It seems that the peoher children. It seems that the peo-ple of her neighborhood had donnted a school building, but a lock of tax-able property had enused the secretary of Treasury .W. F. McAdoo to consider closing the district. But Secretary of Labor . . . W. B. Wilson this little woman came to plead for Attorney General T. M. Gregory that she would ride across the continent for such a purpose. Such a spirit is deserving of a school even at a cost to the county,-Crook County

the county seat from Prineville to Commissioner Labor Statistics Bend this fall. The first proposition was to divide the county but all the Game Warden . . . Carl D. Shoemaker towns could not agree to the line. county seat, Crescent would like to be annexed to Crook county .- Crescent News.

Road Work Progresses.

The crew working on the road experienced considerable difficulty in building over the lava flow.- La Pine Inter-Mountain.

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SCHOOL GARDEN **WORK SUCCEEDS**

YOUNG FOLKS MAKING GOOD SHOWING

Juvenile Gardeners, Working Under Mrs. J. D. Davidson, Number 35-Money Made From Sales-Five Take Work in Canning Club.

There are about 35 juvenile gardeners working under the direction of Mrs. J. D. Davidson, who are making good in their school garden work this summer. Despite the frosts, ated in the Chewaucan river last late rains, grub worms and invaders upon their grounds the school gardeners are now beginning to realize fair are: Frances Heyburn, Bessie small sums from their plots situat- Smith, Marion Sather, Doris Pattie, ed on the lots owned by Miss Mary

The staples in garden truck are being featured and the patches are of geometry had its origin in Egypt. going finely, says Mrs. Davidson. The annual overflow of the Nile wiped Already the children have sold a out all landmarks and boundaries, and large quantity of radishes, lettuce, onions and rhubarb

The boys and girls who have taken up the work under Mrs. Davidson's instruction are: Loyd Blakely, Ralph Haner, Ivan Lehrman, Florence Allen, Lester Smith, Ronald Sellers, Harriet Hey, Paul Reynolds, Richard Smith, Doris Pattie, Florence Pattie, Lois Murphy, Edna Allen, Allie Powell, Marie Wilson, Elva Fleming, Sarah Murphy, Marion Frances Heyburn, Bessie Smith, Smith, Marion Sather, Julius Hazuka, Eugene Powell, Ford Knutson Robt. Powell, Duncan McKay, Virgil Henkle and Arch'e Pattie.

Keen competition is noticeable between the boys and girls to see which can raise the best garden by the time wires are sagging. The neighbor has the fall school term opens. An exhibit of the best products grown will be made at the Crook county

ing work in the canning club, also are displaying much interest in their work. They took their first lesson last week and will take one Clatskanie will rent its jail, which lesson each week until school begins in September. Prizes are being offered for the best canned apples and beef. The five girls who will

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HARNEY COUNTY CELEBRATES COMPLETION OF RAIL LINE

Crane is New Railroad Terminus-Many Celebrate Arrival of First Train-Barbecue is Held.

CRANE, July 14.-Last Tuesday was railroad day, in Harney county, Although only five girls are tak- and will be memorrble for the ina guration of the first railroad service into Harney county when a new town was placed on the railroad map in Oregon. This place is located at the edge of Harney valley, on the line of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company's east and west line across the state and will serve, until further extension, as the principal shipping point for this interior section.

The citizens of this section gathered from many miles in every direction to celebrate the opening and 2000 enthusiastic people, many of whom have waited for 30 years for a railroad into Harney county, at-

tended and celebrated the event. Free rides on a sure-enough train of three steel coaches, caboose and locomotive were the principal attraction, with a barbecue, sports and a dance to add to the pleasure of the occasion. A large delegation from came down.

While at present a few frame GovernorJames Withycombe buildings constitute the town, 't is expected that before winter a much more impressive sight will be presented. The location and other nat-Crook county will vote on moving State Printer Arthur Lawrence one of the principal shipping points

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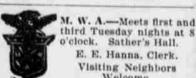


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