

THE TIMES-HERALD VIS- ITS NEIGHBORS SUNDAY

**Party Inspects Orchard at Crow Camp
And Enjoys Shade. Good Apple
Crop With Excellent Grain, Gar-
dens, Alfalfa. Colonization House
Receiving Additional Improvement**

An excursion covering some 75 miles in autos took the writer and family, together with friends, over a considerable portion of the Valley last Sunday afternoon and disclosed excellent crops at several points. The first stop was made at W. H. Robins' Crow Camp home where the party enjoyed the cool shade and made an inspection of the orchard. Mr. Robins has an excellent crop of grain which the frost has not injured in the least; he also has considerable fruit. A few peaches and cherries but the apple crop is very good. Mr. Robins has a fine place which is certainly inviting on a hot day.

From this point the party went down the east side of the Valley to Crane Creek Gap just to see if there was any evidence of a railroad in that territory, but we didn't get to see the cars, so proceeded to the Oregon & Western Colonization Co. house where we found President Davidson confined to his bed with a bad case of boils—or to be specific, one boil. Mr. Davidson gave a history of this troublesome bump that would make rather interesting reading were it not more or less personal in character. At any rate he knows there are doctors—and doctors. This colony house is nicely equipped for its purposes and preparations are under way to have the building properly plumbed and water piped to every room in the house as well as furnishing water to irrigate the yard where a beautiful lawn will be sown. The trenches for the piping had been completed and a workman was to install the plumbing this week.

Albritton was taken in on the trip where a short stop was made to get a drink of the water drawn from the deep well at the hotel. This water is strongly permeated with sulphur and one has to acquire the taste to enjoy it.

At Lawen the party surprised

the Swain family and in return the Swains surprised the party by giving them one of the best and most enjoyable suppers cooked on a camp stove in the yard. Many homestead residences were passed in the course of the journey and several fine fields of grain and alfalfa. Good gardens were noted in several places and altogether the homes looked prosperous and even in the sage brush districts there was evidence of profitable crops of grain, especially rye which will serve as forage for the stock during the winter.

The building of the railroad will bring good times to these homebuilders and give them not only employment during a period of the year they would otherwise be idle, but also encourage them in giving more time to the development of their places and bringing more of them under cultivation.

One can certainly appreciate the magnitude of this big Valley after making a tour of it and can more clearly realize what it will be when all the tillable land is under cultivation. The irrigation problem also is taken into consideration and one may picture this big body of land under a system of irrigation that is possible when conditions are brought about to cover practically every acre of it when the water is properly handled and apportioned.

The Times-Herald has had dreams of this country for many years and has reached through these columns, been called a fool and accused of being visionary but he may yet live to see these dreams realized and his children enjoy the benefits that have been denied the pioneers of the Big Harney Country.

**Oregon Farm Methods
Made Matter of Record**

Farmers can contribute much

to the development of improved agriculture by making records of their most successful farm operations. It is altogether likely that if all farm practices in Oregon were as good as the best that has been developed by some farmer, the general level of agriculture would be materially raised. By making a detailed record of the various steps by which the result was secured the farmer would be able to repeat and also to help others. The facts of the record could be published in the home newspaper and if general interest in agricultural papers and the Agricultural College Press Bulletins.

This thought was made vivid by examining a six-year record of experiments on the Umatilla Experiment Farm. "This report," explained Professor C. I. Lewis, "was prepared by R. W. Allen, superintendent of the farm. It makes use of the loose leaf system so that records are progressive by inserting a new leaf descriptive of each addition to the experiment. When the experiments are completed there is an accurate and detailed record of each step with no other matter mixed in with it. A glance will show whether the results were good, and if they were it is easy to repeat them. If not, they may be thrown away."

Of course this is more elaborate record-making than is adapted to the farmer's use, but an account of the main steps, such as plowing, fertilizing, preparing seed bed, culture, harvesting and marketing or storing and using, would not require much work and would in many cases afford a veritable mine of valuable information. Farmers of Southern Lane County are invited to send in stories of success to the Cottage Grove Sentinel, which will give them wide publicity in that part of the state. Doubtless other papers would also give space to stories of success and how it was achieved, since the general welfare of an agricultural community depends largely upon the progress of agriculture.

**Mad Coyote Story Indi-
cates New Brand Booze**

Geo. Jones of Fields, Harney county, was an arrival in Lakeview the first of the week. From the reports that he brings in it is quite evident that mad coyotes have been busy in that section during the past winter and especially during the past two months.

He states that the loss to stockmen during June and July have been such that definite action has been taken to gain the assistance of both the state and federal government to combat the disease. He states that all of the rural schools are closed as the parents were afraid to send their children to school.

A few days previous to his starting to Lakeview a couple of sheepmen were bitten and sent to Reno to take the Pasteur treatment. The men were sleeping in a tent when they heard a noise in the camp. One of them got up to investigate and was bitten on the hand. The other went to his assistance and was bitten on the calf of the leg.

In addition to the loss to stockmen in the vicinity of Fields and Denio, Mr. Jones states that the conditions are equally bad in the Catlow Valley. A boy was bitten there a short time ago by his pet dog and taken to Burns to take the treatment.

During his trip out here Mr. Jones slept one night in the vicinity of a haystack. A number of hogs were pastured close by and he noticed that four of them showed every evidence of being mad. While debating whether to kill them or not the owner came up. After watching the animals a short time he concluded that they were mad and asked Mr. Jones to shoot them.

According to an ordinance issued by the county court of Harney county it is compulsory to bury all animals which have been killed supposed to be afflicted with rabies, at least two feet deep.—Lakeview Examiner
"One has to go away from home to get the news" is certainly the case in the above clipping. The Times-Herald has never heard of any boy being brought here from Catlow for Pasteur treatment and the order of the county court that all rabid animals must be buried at least two feet deep is pure fiction also as there has never been any such order entered of record.

BIG MINERAL BEARING TERRITORY DISCOVERED

**Thousands of Acres Found to be Rich
in Saltpeter, Potash and Aluminum.
First Discovery Made Within Four
Miles of Burns. Assays Run as
High as 60 Per Cent. in Places**

Some time ago considerable excitement was created in Burns by the announcement that potash, saltpeter and aluminum had been found in great quantities near this city and that it was really rich. The Times-Herald made inquiry at the time but those on the inside were reticent and refused to talk. Later other men became interested and some of the samples were sent away for assays and men familiar with ground containing such mineral and salts got busy and locations were made covering a wide territory of country.

The first discovery was made at the Warm Springs just four miles from Burns. At the time this was discovered and the public had heard of it The Times-Herald wanted to give publicity to it but those interested asked as a special favor that no mention be made of it for the time being as it might not prove of any consequence and therefore be detrimental, but the fact of the affair was that these men wanted to capture as much of the ground as they could before it became too well known. In all some 20,000 acres have been located.

Some of the assays go very high. The aluminum has assayed 13 per cent, saltpeter has gone from 18 to 60 per cent but no definite assay has been gotten on the potash. The mineral producing dirt and rock cover a wide territory, some of the locations being made as far as 15 miles west of Silver Creek and as far south as the OO Ranch. It is considered one of the best and immense bodies of this character ever discovered and has attracted wide attention from geologists since it has become known.

Should this find prove as valuable as it appears it will bring many people to this vicinity and when once opened for operation will furnish employment for hundreds of men. It is understood it will require electric power to extract the aluminum and should this be worked will require an immense lot of machinery.

**Not Case of Too Much
Flesh as First Reported**

The manager of this great religious weekly, as well as several other friends, breathes a sigh of relief. It was first reported that a former Burns lady, who left here a few weeks ago for California, had taken on so much flesh that she had caused a catastrophe similar to the sinking of the Eastland at Chicago recently.

BROKE

When you break your eyeglasses bring them here. This store has a workshop right on the premises and you will be surprised to learn how soon you can have your glasses repaired. It saves you the inconvenience you must endure when your eyeglasses or spectacles are sent to a distance for repairs.

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curing the boat as best they could the party attempted to reach Soda Bay.

The trip through the brush was anything but pleasant, and the clothes of the young ladies were torn as well as that of the men, and all are now suffering with poison-oak save Mrs. Fisk, while two of the young ladies of the young ladies are confined to their beds with it. They reach Soda Bay before dark, and securing a horse and rig, went two miles to a phone, and got a rig from Lakeport to come and get them arriving at Highland Springs between two and three o'clock Saturday morning.

The "Alice W" lies on the rocks of the bay a total wreck. The top has been removed, and the engine as well. The hull is in such condition, due to its age and the pounding on the rocks, that it will be abandoned. This boat has figured in many such narrow escapes from serious consequences as a result of leak-when out.

**Win Ivers Bitten by a
Mad Wild Cat**

When Carl Fegly was in town the first of the week he reported L. W. Ivers was bitten by a mad wild cat one day last week and was in Vale taking treatment for the bite.

The report is that Mr. Ivers was walking along an irrigating ditch in his field when the cat sneaked up behind him and bit him in the arm. Ivers landed on the animal with his boots knocking it down and finished Mr. Cat with rocks and started for Vale for treatment immediately.—Juntura Times.

Market Report.

The receipts for Monday are: Cattle 752; hogs, 2322; sheep, 4026.

For the last three Mondays steers have reached the seven-cent mark. The market seems to show steady on good stuff. Of course this class of cattle is not coming in freely. Out of the 800 head on the market only two or three loads could show in this class. Most of the offerings were mediocre, the usual number of second rate cattle being in evidence. For ordinary cows and heifers the market seems at an early date fairly steady.

Only a few hundred over two thousand hogs were registered over Sunday—outside of a few loads that were able to spring the close of last weeks price at 7.15 all lines ruled steady—the bulk going at 7.00 to 7.10. Trade was active.

The largest for a single day in the last few months were in this morning, over 4000 head of sheep being totaled. Good lambs are selling at 6.25 with all lines steady at last weeks prices.

The Burns Steam Laundry gives special attention to parcel post. Send us your laundry by mail.

WHAT CONSERVING THE MOSTURE MEANS TO US

**County Agriculturist Makes Suggestions
Along This Line. Gives Several
Reasons for Following Dry-Farm
Methods of Summer Fallow. It
Increases Yield at Less Expense**

While the memory of the last two seasons precipitation is still fresh in the minds of the farmers, perhaps a few suggestions along the line of moisture conservation would not be out of place. This season has been an excellent demonstration of what one can expect who tries to grow paying crops on dry-farming land without first summer fallowing the same. That summer fallowing is a most practical and paying proposition, needs no argument, it is self evident to those who take the trouble to investigate and make a few comparisons between the yields of crops grown on fallowed and unfallow-land.

There are several reasons why lands that are to be handled according to dry-farming methods, should be summer fallowed. First: It stores up and conserves two seasons moisture, which is essential for the production of a paying crop. Second: It gives the farmer a chance to clear his farm of noxious weeds, and this is no small item on many farms. Third: It lays the foundation for an excellent seed bed, brings the moisture close to the surface, where it should be to give uniform germination. Fourth: It increases the yield in bushels per acre, practically cutting the number of acres to be farmed and harvested in half. Fifth: It reduces the cost of farming, in that, the cost of cultivating fallow land is not nearly so great as that which is cropped and the harvesting cost is eliminated, for the same number of bushels are harvested from half of the area. And sixth, it is the best crop insurance that is to be had, and it is in the reach of all.

Another important method of conserving moisture is to disk the land immediately after har-

vest. This prevents a large amount of evaporation, puts the land in good shape to take up any moisture that may fall, and gets the stubble incorporated in the surface soil so that bacterial action may aid in its decomposition and leaves the soil in an ideal condition for fall plowing.

It is a good plan, where the grain is to be left in the shock for some time, to disk between the shocks, as it is quite surprising the amount of moisture that will be lost thru the stand stubble by evaporation.

**OBIL SHATUCK,
County Agriculturist.**

How to Cure a Sprain.
A sprain may be cured in about one-third the time required by the usual treatment by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and observing the directions with each bottle. For sale by all dealers.

Ground feed at Hagey's.

Sumpter Valley Railway Co.

Arrival and Departure Of Trains

Departs	No. 2, Prairie	10:15 A. M.
Arrives	Baker	4:00 P. M.

Departs	No. 1, Baker	8:30 A. M.
Arrives	Sumpter	10:05 A. M.
Arrives	Prairie	2:10 P. M.

No. 1 Makes good connection with O. W. R. & N. Co. No. 4 (Fast Mail) leaving Portland 6:30 P. M., arriving at Baker 7:55 A. M. and No. 17 from east arriving Baker 6:50 A. M.

No. 2 connects with No. 5 (Fast Mail) arriving at Baker 7:55 P. M. which picks up Pullman at Baker, arriving at Portland 7:00 A. M. Also with No. 18 at 10:45 P. M. for points East.

Breakfast 5:30 to 9 Dinner 11:30 to 2

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JACK LONDON

Tonawama will offer its patrons an extraordinary program on next Monday evening in the picture production of "The Sea Wolf," in seven reels, made from the story by Jack London. This is a big gripping production and played a return engagement at the National in Portland week before last. In the title role is Hobart Bosworth who gives one of the most realistic performances in his screen career. He seems specially fitted in every way to play the giant Wolf Larsen, master of the Sea Wolf, who is finally stricken with blindness but who fights on just the same. The filming of the picture is splendid and many of the scenes are those actually described in the story. A cast of quality supports Mr. Bosworth. Two other pleasing features for Monday evening are: Little Laura Griffing will play a violin solo during intermission, and Mrs. Sutton will preside at the piano during the picture production.

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