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NEWS EVENTS OF APPLAGATE VALLEY

Dredges to Be Put in - Land
Bonded at Big Price - Farmers
Will Have Good Crops.

Ulysses Provolt was at Grants Pass Monday.

Mrs. Daisy Lewman was at Grants Pass Monday.

Charlie Tuff of Williams was a visit-
or here Saturday.

James Coffey spent Saturday and
Sunday at Grants Pass.

Mrs. Jay Hays of Grants Pass is
visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Josephine Stites spent several
hours at Provolt this week giving
music lessons.

Miss Maud Pernoll, of Applegate,
was at Provolt the first of the week
accompanied by Mrs. Alice O'Bryan.

Joe York, one of Missouri Flat's
young farmers and stock miners, was
at Williams and Provolt Saturday on
business.

W. M. Sonson was at Grants Pass
Tuesday on business. He was ac-
companied by Louis Loesch, the
Provolt hop raiser.

There will be a picnic at Williams
the Fourth. All are invited to be
present. Dinner will be served by
the H. M. C. of Williams.

Rev. E. Badger, pastor of the
Christian church, left Monday for
Riddle, where he will hold a ser-
vice of meetings for several days.

John Lettken, of Grants Pass, was
at Provolt the most of this week lay-
ing on his farm. Mr. Lettken has a
fine crop of grain hay of oats, wheat
and barley mixed. His grain is well
headed and superior to any Rogue
River Valley grain crop of this sea-
son.

George Spence arrived Monday
afternoon absence of five weeks. Mr.
Spence has been in the Scott Moun-
tains and on the Salmon river, where
he has been mining. He says he
likes that district very much as
wages are good, but on account of his
eyesight failing he had to return
home for medical assistance.

Mr. Catterlie of Portland, was here
Monday and shut down the Bone of
Concretion quartz mine, which has
been in operation for the past two
years. It was shut down by reason
of the sickness of Mr. Catterlie's wife,
which called him from his business
here. He expects so soon as his
wife's health is improved to return
and resume work at the mine.

The fishing party Sunday had good
success. They spent the day at Water
gap on Powell's Creek where they
caught some trout measuring eight to
nine inches in length. This is unusual
for mountain streams to have large
trout, they are usually very small.

Powell's Creek is a small stream
which comes from the Powell Creek
mountains and empties into Williams
creek at Provolt, the latter a tribu-
tary of Applegate river, and flows
from the Grayback mountains.

E. N. Provolt has bonded his land
to an Oroville, California, dredging
company for \$10,000. They have
also bonded the farm of L. C. Hyde
for \$1000. Mr. Layton has bonded his
placer mine on Farris gulch and also
his high line ditches in addition to
his farm mentioned in my last news,
for the sum of \$60,000. If this is a
success it will make lots of work for
the laboring men of this valley and
vicinity.

The base ball game between Apple-
gate and Williams, Sunday was won.
There is no use for any country here
to try to stand off the left arm of
Pioneer Henry Pernoll, when Grants
Pass, Watkins and Jacksonville falls
short. Capt. John Pernoll, the Ap-
plagate merchant, is quite proud of
his team, which has not been beaten,
but twice during the past two years.
The nine is composed of Applegate
boys, and they are ready for a
challenge at any time. They will play
Grants Pass the Fourth of July at
Grants Pass on the A. A. C. grounds.

There was a light shower of rain at
Provolt Friday, but not heavy enough
to do any damage to hay and grain
that is cut and yet in the field. The
weather is yet unsettled and the dark
broken clouds hang around the moun-
tain tops with threats of rain. The
winds are from the south and the
clouds drift in from the Pacific ocean
but these clouds may be only fog. We
hope so for there is lots of hay down
in this section. C. O. Bigelow, J. N.
Coucher, A. Hodge and others of
Williams Valley have a large amount
in the field, which could be damaged
easily by rain.

Louis Loesch lost a fine cow Satur-
day by eating poison seeds on the
range at Farris gulch. Mr. Loesch
had recently purchased the cow from
Ulysses Provolt for \$40. This is
nothing new for stock to get poisoned
by seeds in the Farris gulch range.
Last season there were five head of
cattle and one burrow killed. Their
death was supposed at the time to
be from eating grain powder at the
placer mine of J. T. Layton, but
there has been no powder this season
in reach of outside stock. There
will be a thorough investigation to
learn the cause of so much stock dy-
ing on the range of Farris gulch.

Sprained Ankle, Stiff Neck, Lame Shoulder,
These are three common ailments
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Tents and wagon covers—7x9 tent
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Sun Proof Paint? If not give it a
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all good instruments at your own
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Remedy at hand ready for instant use.

Attacks of colic, cholera morbus and
diarrhoea come on so suddenly that
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Barber says: "I have tried Cham-
berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy which is one of the best
medicines I ever saw. I keep a bottle
of it in my room as I have had
several attacks of colic and it has
proved to be the best medicine I ever
used." Sold by all druggists.

New Hope Items.
Howard Wynant is working for Ed.
Cockerline.

The residence of Mrs. Wm. Stringer
burned last Saturday. There was no
insurance.

Wm. McCallister is on the sick list.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McConnell
were at our burg last Sunday.

John McCallister and Henry Wy-
nant were elected directors at the
school meeting last Monday week.

Clarence Wynant left for Klamath
falls last Monday morning. He will
go as far as Ashland by rail and
from there by wheel. Shortly.

Dying of Famine
is, in its torments, like dying of con-
sumption. The progress of consump-
tion, from the beginning to the very
end, is a long torture, both to victim
and friends. "When I had consump-
tion in its first stage," writes Wm.
Myers, of Clearfork, Md., "after trying
different medicines and a good doctor,
in vain, I at last took Dr. King's
New Discovery, which quickly, and
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GOOD FIELD FOR IMMIGRATION WORK

Attorney Austin Returns From
Trip to California—Finds Much
Interest There in Oregon.

J. H. Austin, Kerby's interprising
attorney, returned Monday night on
the delayed section of No. 16, from
Marysville, California, where he had
been on a two weeks visit to his
home folks. Mr. Austin also spent a
few days in San Francisco. He states
that he found much interest in regard
to Southern Oregon and many in-
quiries were made of him regarding
the chances for investment and as to
the resources and climate of this sec-
tion.

In Mr. Austin's opinion it would
be a profitable move on the part of
Grants Pass and Josephine county to
send descriptive literature into var-
ious sections of California, and he
thinks that more capital and more im-
migration can be had from that state
than from any of the Eastern states.

This is due to the fact that California
has done for years an immense adver-
tising in the East and all of the
thousands of immigrants who have
come to that state have not found
conditions to their liking and are
seeking a location where the climate
is not so hot and where there are
more opportunities for investment
than in California, which with its
3,000,000 population is beginning to
be somewhat crowded.

Mr. Austin had the experience of a
lively shake-up in a train wreck,
which occurred two miles north of
Kenneth at 8 a. m. Monday. The
third section of No. 16 which was
a passenger train into a freight train,
badly wrecking the two engines to the
passenger train and on the freight
some of the engine force were badly
hurt, one engineer so severely that
he may die. The passengers were
thrown from their seats, and few
suffered bruises. Mr. Austin was
thrown into the aisle, but was un-
harmed. The collision occurred on a
level stretch of track and the engi-
neers were able to slow down the
trains a little, but had it been on a
curve, so no warning was possible the
loss of life would have been very
great.

To Develop a Sardine Creek Mine.
Dr. F. A. Clise and Mrs. Clise
spent last Saturday on Sardine creek,
where the Doctor is interested in the
Von Molke mine in that district.
This mine was formerly the property
of Sarzan brothers and by them sold
to McCleary & Hafl. A short time
since Dr. Clise and H. A. Mears, a
prominent mining man of Gold Hill
bought the half-interest held in the
mine by McCleary. There are three
claims in the property, which is
located six miles up Sardine from
Rogue river, with a good wagon road
to it from Gold Hill.

The former owners did considerable
development work on the vein, which
has been found to be full five feet in
width and with well defined walls.
The ore is evenly mineralized and as-
says show it to carry good values.
The present owners have begun to
more fully develop their property and
Mr. Hafl, with two men to assist him,
has begun the work of driving a tun-
nel on the vein at the 100-foot level
below the former workings. This
work will be continued all summer
and if the showing continues good
it is their plan to this fall equip the
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