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LELAND
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chapin were in town last week with a load of produce. Mrs. Chapin was selling hen fruit.

Our warm weather has disappeared. Now the weather is comfortable for the working man, with a nice sea breeze. People are about through with their hay, which is a big crop.

A good many miners from Lower Grave creek were in Leland last week, laying in their supplies as this is a central location for this district. Our hotel is drawing a big trade. Some miners would go to the stores and buy crackers and cheese for their dinner; that now has changed, meals fit for a king for 25c at Leland.

Ed Light is doing a good business in the butcher line. Plenty of fat cattle in this vicinity. When the grass dries up in the valleys then the cattle go in the near-by hills where there is good feed. Plenty of cows here for a good creamery but not enough enterprise. The people resort to raising cattle and hay; a good deal of poultry is raised on Grave creek and at the present time eggs are 25 cents a dozen.

We have no sickness to report as we have as healthy a country here as can be found on the Pacific Coast, also as pretty girls, good school houses, taxes are low as the railroad company land helps pay a big portion of the taxes and as this part of the country is well watered it makes it profitable stock country with the light Winters. We raise as fine apples here as Hood River or Rogue River, in fact this vicinity can be called Rogue River country as it is nearby with rich, fertile valleys and bracing air.

Jack Kinney was in our burg last week. He is engaged in developing a quartz ledge on Wolf Creek. Jack showed us some of the rock from the ledge. It was one-eighth gold and came from a seam in the rock. The whole ledge carries high values. He will erect a mill in the near future. Jack is like a good many miners, he has to work out to get a grub stake then work in the mine. There are several good ledges on Wolf Creek but the owners can work them only part of the time, having to go to work for expense money.

WIDE AWAKE.
LAUREL GROVE

The Murphy mill is still idle.

Mr. Haberman and sons are through haying.

J. L. Williams is cutting and hauling hay.

William Bunch had some fine oat hay baled last week.

Wardie Hyde and Roy Reed have been haying for H. T. Day.

Walter Farrs and family were visitors at Provolt last Sunday.

Everybody enjoyed themselves hugely at the picnic on the 4th.

Mrs. Emily Day is improving very slowly from her recent sickness.

Lumber hauling is on in full blast and ye scribe is among the list of teamsters.

Fred Knox is stacking hay; his crop being so large that his barn will not hold it.

Walter Farrs is about through haying. At this cutting he has put up about 85 tons.

S. Provolt and John Berry passed through our burg last week en route to Grants Pass.

Seems as though we had ought to have a creamery started by this time. Why not?

Charles Swinden and Arch Bunch have their flume and dam completed and are mining proper.

Ed Swinden and Theodore Payne started out for the Summer with their hay baler last week.

Williams Bros. have their lumber yard almost stacked full and are getting short of room at present.

Well here are some items from Laurel Grove again. Have been so busy haying that I did not have time to do anything but hay.

Charles Oglesby was seen on our streets last Saturday night accompanied by his girl going to Chaney creek to the dance, he said.

S. C. Ribbler has left our burg for more congenial climes. We wish him much success at his new work and hope to hear from him again through the columns of the Courier.

Ye scribe has been hauling hay on Mr. Provolt's place at Provolt and must say that he has one of the best ranches on the Applegate, and one of the best water rights from the ever flowing Applegate river. He had about 50 tons of hay the first cutting and would have had more had it had better care. If Wide Awake could see the big hay stacks in our

valley he would think it heavy hay and then he would get lost sure.

JUMBO.
**HOW TO RAISE CROPS
WITHOUT IRRIGATION**

Explanation of the Campbell System of Dry Land Farming
—System A Success.

There is a renewal of the interest in "dry farming" in semi-arid districts—that is, districts in which the annual rainfall is from 10 to 15 inches—and Mr. Campbell and his methods are once more being talked about. As to these methods, all that can be said is that in theory they are simple, and in practice rather difficult. They involve the substitution of labor for a certain amount of rainfall, and labor being more costly than rain, the profit of production is less. On the other hand, however, land which can be farmed only in this way costs much less than that whose rainfall is abundant, or which can be irrigated. So that upon the whole it is believed that these so-called dry lands are not excluded from competition. Crops are produced upon them and, it is claimed, at a profit if the work is well done. Mr. Campbell himself states the case as follows:

First—Catch the rainfall and store it where the roots of the plants can reach it.

Second—Keep the soil always fine and loose.

Third—Have a firm, solid foundation under the soil—a bottom to hold the water.

The careful regular application of these principles in farming will produce at least three times the results of ordinary farming, and often four and five times the results.

Store the rainfall in the soils by keeping the surface of the ground always loose, which stops evaporation. It is impossible for moisture to rise to the surface through loose soil and that leaves the ground in the best condition to receive the next rainfall. Thus you can make 14 inches of rain go as far as 25 or 30 inches in raising all kinds of crops, plants or trees. We do not lose any of the rain—we have the full benefit of it. We keep it stored where the roots of the plants can reach it when they need it.

Stir the soil with a revolving disk and then going over it again and filling up the furrows. We call this "double disking." It pulverizes the soil and levels it off. We keep going over it again and again. After every rain we stir up the soil, either with a disk or an Acme harrow. Finally we plow seven inches deep in the ordinary way and follow the plow with a subsurface packer—a machine which makes a compact, solid bottom, four inches from the surface under the loose soil. Then we go over it again with the Acme harrow so as to keep the top soil loose and pulverized. After working the soil for a year in this way by what we call "Summer tilling" we put in our wheat, either in the Fall or in the Spring, as is usual. The first year we do not put in any seed. We simply keep stirring up the soil so that it will remain loose and pulverized, and after one year of this sort of cultivation three crops can be grown in succession without renewing the tilling.

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PROVOLT

Thos Lewman was at Williams Monday on business.

Charles Fields made Grants Pass a call Thursday with a load of beef which was readily disposed of at 6 cents.

Wide Awake, just stay where you are, for Leland is growing and the people of Provolt like to hear of their old friends through your items.

The weather here at present is very much cooler than usual but still very warm during the day. The extremely hot weather of last week damaged the crops to some extent. Where there was no water and also where water was used vegetation was scalded and died out in the low places, otherwise crops are fine.

We regret to learn that L. W. Smith, the Provolt merchant and blacksmith, and his wife are going to move to Grants Pass where they will go into the restaurant and lodging business. Mr. Smith is not able to do hard work and will not be for a long time by reason of a trouble for relief of which he had an operation performed some time ago at Grants Pass.

The party of picknickers which spent Sunday on Powells creek was composed of 16 young folks of Provolt and Laurel Grove. They had prepared a fine dinner at home which was served at the picnic grounds. Speaking and singing was the pastime for the forenoon and the afternoon was spent at playing games and singing. A jolly time was had which will be long remembered by those present. The party hopes to take another trip to this beautiful Powell creek valley and mountains again in the future. Powells creek is a Summer resort of itself and a place of pleasure. It contains a beautiful, clear sparkling stream of cold mountain water which ripples over the rock cliffs and boulders and is full of speckled mountain trout of many sizes. It is also in the hunting belt where deer and cougars are often seen. At this place was where the Fields brothers captured and killed four cougars last Fall and sold them in Grants Pass.

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A. O. U. W. Adopts New Laws.
The following three important measures were adopted by the A. O. U. W. grand lodge at its recent session in Portland:
Regular monthly assessments will be levied on members instead of irregular ones, as heretofore. Beginning October 1, 1906, regular monthly dues will be the order of the A. O. U. W.
A brother and sister are now added to the list of possible beneficiaries of a deceased member.
In addition to the decision for biennial sessions hereafter instead of annual ones, an important law was enacted, which allows the readmission of delinquent members and the admission of new ones up to the age of 55 years, instead of holding to the 45-year age limit as now. Such admissions, however will be on the level assessment plan only.

Artesian water may be found in Eugene. While drilling a well for Mr. Anderson on his lot at West Thirteenth and Charnelton streets Thursday afternoon G. W. Taylor encountered a vein of water which came to the top of the well and overflowed for three hours. As the drill went further down the flow ceased but at a depth of about 70 feet the water was within six or seven feet of the surface. At the time the water overflowed the drill was down only about 49 feet. It is believed that if the drill is sent down far enough a good supply of artesian water may be found.

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