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FOOTBALL RESULT

Explain How it Happened

Display a Bad Case of Grapes in Doing so

Logan, of the Medford school, relieves his mind, by the report of Friday's game. When the Grants Pass boys whopped them in the word regarding the football game between Medford and Grants Pass.

I want to say that our girls were the true blue. Circumstances that they could not go with and the Pass, but they made every boy feel happy, and mission, they were really supporting the train at the station a 'nine rahs' for Medford. The girls were defeated, but they interested Mr. Wieland to do so. Mr. Wieland played the game for our teachers. Mr. Fay and Mr. Hood put plained the game also. We objected to Wieland's playing because he was a teacher and because he only entered the game for the mere thrill of playing the game. Before the game entered school they got into the game, but with Wieland once fully the game was secured.

At the time would not play without don't give Medford, of course, being school to play after going for that upon the Medford boys had never Kluder to, and two-thirds had never lost before. Nevertheless, they on, applied for the better game of the two loss, on Medford's ball occupied the. The use of the field most of both halves discussed their systematic playing. A plea for one touchback made by our Oregon, Grants Pass scored 17 points. about by the boys were nice, clean men, books. Grants knew not the first thing of the conduct. There were from interest in persons on the grid-the teacher, and not a one possessing

Portland ground was not laid off cor- "Art Ed" the goals were not properly of the line, and had for an age. work, seen many games," said a streetcorner Grants Pass, but never spoke, I ever seen a visiting team national, as rotten by the bystanders," drawing were informed before and after cently why Mr. Wieland entered Commissions and we were told correctly of the last game on the local team, even address Warner did deny his playing on and it was

how this respect a return game with the trolled to take place here on Thanksgiving spreading everything in our power shall vided in that our opponents may Sections, how a visiting team should be author of

Method doing business at the old Pliel's Elite Laundry. 10-4 ft ly inter- the Pri- address- "Geogr- plea for

FRUIT NOTES

counties in Western New York those to twelve \$5,000,000, this fall for terest to apple crop. The Yankee and Dr. Slogozian can shake hands over sion by expense.

gave mainly H. L. Edwards came out history who, where he was in partner- and with his brother and he bought a Quart of grape land in the Jones section, where he will at once get several thousand Tokay vines. He, like all other new- is more than pleased with the singly bright outlook for the growing industry in this rich and he thinks that there is a respect for this entire region.

log from the faraway New city of St. Johnsbury, Ver- Willard Chase was greatly with this fair valley and he had the fine Day ranch, situated just the city, on Iowa street. He ing some remarkable improve- to the place already and this shipped with the local Fruit town some superb Spitzenberg down apples. By pruning automatically going into the busi- has made some big changes

in the place, which he has now named the "Green Mountain Home." In another year he will be enabled to make some fine showings in the way of producing some handsome apples.

C. F. Cardwell, who lately purchased the J. D. Wimer place, near Murphy, this week finished delivering his apple crop to the Grants Pass Fruit Growers Association, of which he had some 2000 boxes of fine product. Mr. Cardwell is a thorough orchardist, who was formerly located in the famous Yakima valley. When he left that region he carefully looked over the Hood River region, as well as elsewhere and then came here, and decided that this was the best place of all, as it has the climate, as well as being admirably adapted for the raising of fine fruit, while the price of land is so much more reasonable. He proposes putting in a large number of new trees this winter and next season he will have some exceptionally excellent fruit for the markets.

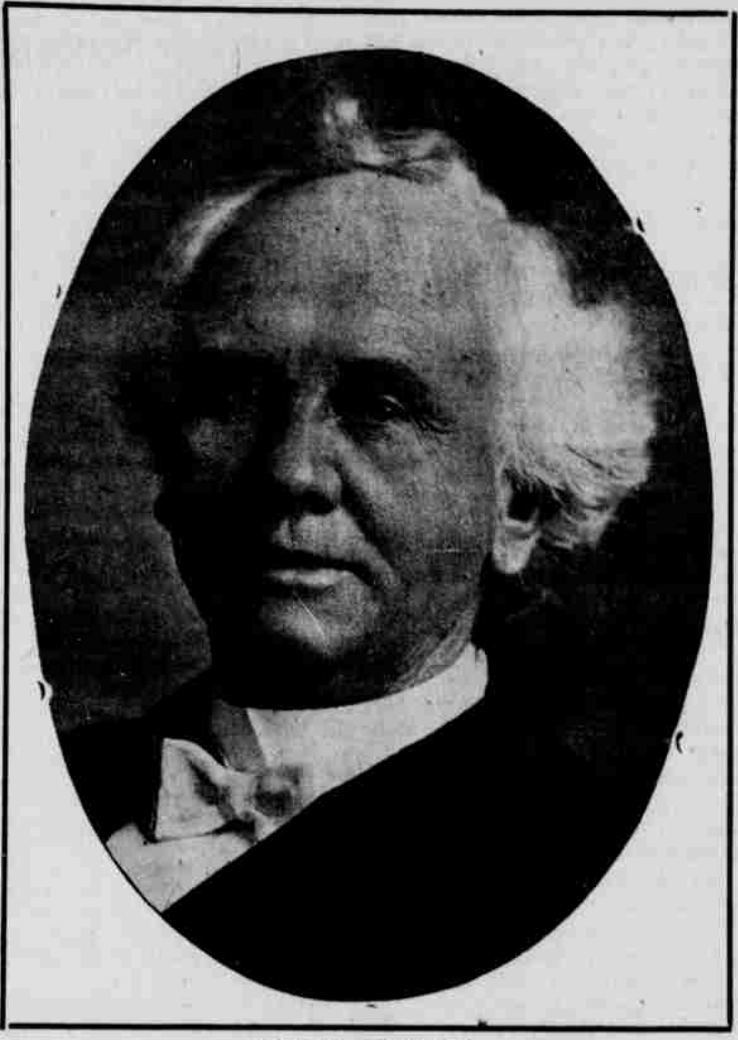
This week the Grants Pass Fruit Growers Association is preparing to ship another car of mixed apples to the New York City market, as well as a car to one of the coast cities, which will be decided upon later. The members are pulling together nicely and they feel that this is but another instance of where "In Union There is Strength," and they realize that if they can but once secure a good footing in the big markets and become recognized as a place where only good fruit is grown and offered in the large markets, that then it will be comparatively easy sailing. Until that time they will have to labor to overcome any false impressions which may exist in the minds of the eastern buyers.

J. H. Robinson and sons, Claude and Lester, who have a magnificent farm on the Applegate, near Wilderville, and who carried off so many valuable premiums for having fine cattle, hogs and turkeys, at the recent Rogue River Industrial Fair, are also successful orchardists. They have just been having the Association ship a car made up entirely of their splendid apples and they expect to have another car ready pretty soon for shipment to the New York market. They are doing much to demonstrate the great success which attends the efforts of the intelligent, energetic farmers who are fortunate enough to locate in this valley.

Peter Pirzer, the well known owner of the "Hugo Heights Fruit Farm," was at the county seat, this week, securing a large supply of paper, boxes and the like, preparatory to shipping a lot of his fine Spitzenberg apples to the New York market. Mr. Pirzer is credited by expert fruit men, who have visited his place, with having the most excellent orchard in all that part of the country, in the matter of its appearance and what is more his orchard is located on the hill, at an elevation of 1700 feet above sea level and it is clay land, at that. The soil is a mixture of black granite and clay and the fruit he grows there is "simply immense." And he grows water melons, too, which for size and flavor are unsurpassed in all this valley, where the growing of fine water melons is so noted. Some of his melons easily tip the scales at from 50 to 75 pounds, each.

C. W. Triplett is another very successful orchardist who is growing a mighty fine article of fruit on his nice place, near Hugo, on the hilly, clay land and at a high altitude. He was in this week, securing material for shipping with the Association some fine apples to the New York market. He makes a specialty of growing fine cherries and he has been pronounced the most successful cherry raiser in the state of Oregon. And he's making some money at it, too. I feel, he is able to show very fine profits from his labors expended in this direction. He has promised to give the Courier, one of these days, a detailed statement along this line, showing the results of each year, taking the kinds of trees, age, etc., into consideration and it will prove to be very interesting reading.

E. A. Humpton is one of the teachers of Josephine county who is taking up fruit growing with the expectation of making it his vocation so soon as he gets an orchard in full bearing and yielding him a liveli-



DR. E. S. CHAPMAN
Who speaks in the Opera House Sunday afternoon and evening.

NEW CANNERY MAKING WIND UP OF THE SEASON

This New Enterprise Has Proven to Be One of Much Promise and Considerable Profit

This season's "pack" has about been cleaned up by the Grants Pass Cannery and now the goods are being labelled and hurried to the large markets, where there is a big demand for them. Manager Sampson has every reason to feel greatly pleased with the result of the season's work. Although somewhat handicapped for lack of adequate equipment and cramped for room, yet he has made a truly remarkable good showing.

Ye scribe can attest to the fine quality of the superb jellies that have been put up, for he and his family had occasion to sample the same, which was pronounced most excellent, as was also the choice tomatoes which were likewise tried on the table, and which proved to be very delicious. Now the spray-making department is running full blast and it is turning out a great quantity of this article and "Sampson's Spray" is now in big demand all over Southern Oregon. Twenty ton of sulphur and 20 ton of lime are now on hand and more material is arriving right along. Manager Sampson is enthusiastic over what has been done and he is very sanguine about the future success of the undertaking. He says that even the most skeptical growers of fruit are now convinced that it is a splendid investment and they are finding that it is making money for every one of them. One grower, alone realized about \$800 off his products this season, with many others doing fully as well. He has some big plans for next season and will improve and enlarge the plant very materially.

Fred Mensch, U. S. Deputy Surveyor, returned to Grants Pass Tuesday after having been out for over six months working on government survey. R. A. Dean, who went out as head chairman, returned also, having been with him during the whole time. They were accompanied by Henry Beckett, who joined the party in Curry county and will spend the winter here. Clarence Smith who worked with him the greater part of the summer returned about a week ago. Mr. Mensch has been working mainly in Lane and Curry counties and has done some work in Douglas county. The party moved from place to place by wagon and team and the summer of work and travel was brim full of experiences some pleasant and some otherwise. The journey from Mapleton on the Siuslaw river to Marshfield was one long to be remembered. This is a roadless portion of Oregon and the travel was divided between snow pro-

FISHING SEASON IS NOW IN FULL BLAST

Local Fishermen's Union Starts Out for What Looks Like a Very Successful Season's Run

Today the "open" season for "gill fishing" in the Rogue River commences and the indications point to a good run of business for the members of the Grants Pass Fisherman's Association. H. H. Croissant is president and A. Aubrey is secretary and manager of this organization. Secretary Aubrey informs the Courier that although last year was the first season or the Association, the results were very gratifying. Some 73 members joined and they found that whereas they had before been able to get only about three cents per pound for their catch, yet last season by shipping together they realized a average of 6 1/2 cents per pound all through the season. And what was better, they were enabled to get very prompt returns from their shipments to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and other large cities to which they shipped their output. Some of the fishermen who did not join the association have not yet received pay for some of their last season's shipments.

COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 15, Friday—Dance at Savage Creek Hall. Tickets, including supper, \$1. 10-25 3c
- Nov. 16, Saturday—Wilderville Grange meets.
- Nov. 17, Sunday—Big Anti-Saloon Rally at New Opera House, Grants Pass.
- Nov. 18 Monday—The Famous Kilties Band, at New Opera House.
- Nov. 19, Tuesday—City Primaries in Wards to select candidates for Aldermen.
- Nov. 20, Wednesday—Mass Meeting at Courthouse, to nominate candidate for Mayor.
- Nov. 20, Wednesday—Second Number, Entertainment Course—Bostonia Sextette Club.
- Nov. 21, Thursday—City Council's Regular Meeting.
- Nov. 22, Friday—Chicken Pie Supper, by Ladies of Christian Church, in G. A. R. Hall.
- Nov. 26, Tuesday—Meeting in Grants Pass, to organize Rogue River Angora Breeders Association.
- Nov. 28 Thursday—Thanksgiving day with Football game, Ashland vs. Grants Pass at A. A. C. grounds.
- Dec. 2, Monday—City Election, Mayor and one councilman from each of the four wards to be elected.
- Dec. 2, Monday Chicken Pie Supper Odd Fellows' Hall.
- December 3, Tuesday—Regular meeting of Grants Pass Poultry Keepers Association, in Guild Hall.
- Dec. 4, Wednesday—County Court Convenes.
- Dec. 11, Wednesday—Apron Sale and Chicken pie supper by Baptist ladies at Hall's Hall.
- Dec. 25, Wed.—Christmas day.
- Jan. 1, Wed.—New Year's day.
- Jan. 13, Monday—Circuit Court meets.
- Jan. 17 and 18, Friday and Saturday—First Annual Show, Grants Pass Poultry Keepers Association.
- Jan. 18, Saturday—Fruit Growers' Meeting in Grants Pass, Under Auspices of Grants Pass Fruit Growers Association.

The local A. A. C. Football team will play their first game of the season next Friday when they go to Ashland to play the Normal. Quite a number of Grants Pass people are planning to go along to encourage the boys and see them give Ashland a good walloping. There will be a return game here Thanksgiving.

While running along the street, Thursday morning, on his way to school, Matthew, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Riddle had the misfortune to have his overcoat catch on the iron picket fence of A. Bartlett's place and the little fellow's throat was pierced by one of the irons, making an ugly wound which the physicians had to stitch up. It was near one of the arteries and was a pretty close call.

Just about this time of year a little extra spending money for the holidays comes in handy. What easier, nicer way to get it than by taking subscriptions for the Pacific Monthly it should be on the reading table in every house in the West, for isn't it the home magazine of your own county? You can convince anyone of that, and easily, and so divert some loose change to your own use.

Write us about the commissions you can earn, giving names of two or three business men as references.

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O'Neills

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