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PROVOLT

Joseph Russell of Grants Pass was with us last week, buying cattle for Mr. Mitchell of Gazelle, Cal.

Time at Provolt can never be beat. It's root hog, or die on every wagon sheet—everybody is busy this fall.

Mr. Hill, who recently purchased 40 acres of land from Clayton Stone is building him a new house on the Main Street of Provolt Stringtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clute are visiting with Mrs. Clute's mother at present, Mrs. J. P. Pernoll of Applegate.

Dick Lewman, who was thrown from his horse near the Mungie Creek bridge at Williams last week and hurt, is able to be about again.

J. L. Layton is again getting ready for a big winter's run in his father's old mine in Farris gulch this winter. Mr. Layton is making a great many changes about the old mine this season which we hope will better the condition of the mine.

Cale Springer and Ed Woolfolk, who has been camping at the farm of J. T. Lettken for the past two months are both home for a few days on business. Herman Messenger, who purchased the old creamery building has it moved now and will remodel it for a dwelling house in the near future.

The Applegate Valley Telephone Co., which began operations about eight months ago, has now nearly 70 phones in use on its lines and the demand still comes for more phones. Within six months more the company will have installed 100 phones or more at the rate they are going. The company is still building more new lines and enlarging their system so as to accommodate all that wish phones.

Kelley Fields and wife prominent citizens of Coburg, Ore., moved into our midst last week and will make their future home in the Applegate Valley. Mr. Fields thinks the Applegate Valley will soon be a great fruit country and is well pleased with this. Marsh Baldwin has given up his lease on the L. W. Smith farm and moved up the river somewhere and Mr. Bruner, lately of Colorado, has leased the same and will move in soon. Mr. Bruner has quite a family and we are glad to see him move in.

Thomas Badger, one of Ashland's most prominent citizens while en route to Portland last week, dropped off at Grants Pass and made his brother, E. Badger of this place a short visit and looked over our valley and expressed himself as wonderfully surprised at the future outlook for this section. He says we have the soil and the water to make a wonderful valley of the Applegate. But the

people don't seem to be fully awake to the wonderful opportunities that present themselves here and he predicts that within the next five years that the Applegate Valley will have an electric Rail Road from Grants Pass or Medford which would put this valley second to none and that there will be many fine orchards started in the valleys soon, as the soil brings the finest of Apples and pears and other fancy fruit. While the south hill sloes will be growing the kinds of Tokay grapes which grow to perfection on the Applegate and there are thousands of acres of land yet in brush here that would make many a man rich in the grape business. Mr. Carson has proven that we have the soil and climate and all that is lacking is the muscle and the brains to develop this industry.

HUCK FINN.

LAUREL GROVE

(Crowded out last week.)

Somewhat moist—the frost week, but fine and warm today. Farmers sowing grain and doing fall work in general, getting ready for winter that is surely coming as the geese have already gone south and cold nights make us love the dear old fire place.

Provolt Bros. and Tink Fields passed through our busy streets last Saturday en route to the city with loads of apples.

A. T. Shoemaker, of Selma was a guest at the home of our reporter last week.

Fred Knox took a load of potatoes to the local market last week.

Elmer E. Williams is visiting at the home of A. T. Shoemaker of Selma this week.

Oscar A. Williams is taking a vacation and visiting old friends at present.

Charles Swinden paid Grants Pass a visit last Monday.

H. T. Day and ye scribe are busy sowing wheat this week. Please let the sun shine, boss.

How about Hallowe'en, eh? Seems as though some tricks were played in our valley, ha ha.

Our valley is rapidly improving in places, and much fine stock being raised here.

Mrs. Emily Day has been quite sick the past week but is better at this writing.

Do not ask any questions "Shorty" as you are supposed to be dead.

Dear, duck and quail seem to be plentiful, as we hear the report of a rifle or shotgun every day.

Sheriff Russell was out in our valley last week looking after some cattle. That looks natural, Joe.

RED CLOUD.

Fine wedding stationery at the Courier office

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Value of Memorial Parks.

Nothing of greater worth or permanency to a town could be provided as a memorial than a park or square, for with each succeeding year it becomes more attractive and valuable, says the Los Angeles Times. Stones may crumble and iron rust away, but parks endure for all time. Memorials of other kinds, even those useful, such as the case with buildings, can never be of such far reaching benefit, for parks give pleasure to one and all, whereas but a small part of any center of population will visit a building more than once, even though it be a public library. If one wishes his memory to remain green, there is no perpetual reminder to compare with a park.

Advertising Suggestion.

Checotah, (L. T.) business men recently received 100,000 pictorial envelopes to use in their correspondence to advertise the town, and one of the pictures used is the Odd Fellows' Orphan's home at that place.

DEERING

(Crowded out last issue.)

Sunday night we had the first frost of the season. Previous to that we had strawberry plants and apple trees and other varieties of fruit in bloom.

Up to date it has been one of the best of falls for bear. At least we judge so, as the woods are full of hunters and no bear has been hurt as yet, to our knowledge. Yes, good for the bear.

Lanzat Knopke has gone back to his home at Selma. He says he can make more scratching with the chickens and take one scratch to their three than hunting for bear on Smith River.

Quite a controversy has been going on in our section over a steer belonging to Pappie Reynolds. The case has been taken to the Grants Pass courts, where it will be settled. Some claim Pappie will lose the case because his brand was never registered. Queer laws these days.

E. M. Albright is at present visiting some old acquaintances and friends in New Mexico. We learn that he will be gone about two months.

L. R. Webb cut three bee trees in which were 325 pounds of honey. L. R. is a bee hunter from "away back" but states he never took so much sweet stuff out of the same number of trees in any other country.

Clark T. Webb is very busy gathering in his garden truck. He gave your Uncle Ebe a couple Ruta begas that would rival "Red Cloud's" beets. Clark is 74 years old and has picked over 200 quarts of huckle berries this fall and still the woods are full of them. Don't tell us this is not "the country for fruit."

If you hear anybody telling about that bear this winter, why just make up your mind it is only a "bear" story. EBEN.

COFFEE

You can buy something called "coffee" at 10c lb with 3000 miles of R R freight from the roaster; don't.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best; we pay him

AFTER THE OCTOPUS.

An Important Movement to Curb the
Mail Order Menace.

The following special dispatch to the New York World from Sioux City, Ia., explains in brief a new movement which is of vital interest to all local merchants and likewise to all citizens of town and country:

An important mercantile movement is now working in the northwest under the name of the Berkley system, which numbers over 1,000 merchants and is spreading rapidly.

The system, which has the backing of the wholesalers in the principal western jobbing centers, has as its aim the extinction of the mail order method of doing business, which has been developing at such a rapid pace that country retailers were rapidly losing hope. The object is to so operate the business of distribution that, while the retailer still gets a good profit on his wares, he sells them at not more than the catalogue houses ask.

The Berkley system merchants league themselves together to advertise co-operatively in order to lessen the expense and secure the benefit of expert and a unified advertising policy. By co-operation, it is claimed, the cost of an effective advertising campaign, which is a heavy burden for the individual to carry, is reduced to a nominal figure.

The system in carrying out this work has undertaken to supply newspaper and circular advertising to quote prices to consumers, and many thousands of consumers are now receiving such advertising at regular intervals.

Aside from the economic importance attaching to this new movement as a means of securing permanent reductions in prices to consumers in the hundreds of communities where the organization is operating, it promises to greatly increase the importance of local centers, which in many instances have been reduced to mere postoffice and railway stations, through which the farmers transacted their mail order business.

The Fought at Gettysburg

David Parker of Fayette, N. Y., who lost a foot at Gettysburg, writes: "Electric Bitters have done me more good than any medicine I ever took. For several years I had stomach trouble and paid out much money for medicine to little purpose, until I began taking Electric Bitters. I would not take \$500 for what they have done for me. Best of all for lame back and weak kidneys. Guaranteed by all drug stores. 50c."

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