

## Brownsville Briefs

(By Ralph Lawrence)

School begins in Brownsville Friday with a full corps of teachers. It begins at Ash Swale Monday, September 24. George Howe is teacher.

Marvej Lawrence and Gretia Harrison have decided to take a post-graduate course in Brownsville instead of attending normal. They plan taking teachers' training here and attending normal the latter part of the year.

Eva and Gertrude Schrunk and Althea Isom are planning attending normal. They depart for Monmouth, Sunday.

Frank Newland, in Ash Swale, intends having a sale of his personal property at his home Monday Sept. 24. He is leaving the farm and has secured employment in town. Fred Harnison has quit the farm, too, and moved his family to Brownsville. What's Ashswale coming too?

Professor Starr was on the job last Saturday, ten days ahead of schedule time, lining things up for the year's work. He is a splendid and efficient instructor, and Brownsville is truly glad for having secured his services for another year. He and Mrs. Starr, primary teacher, Kathrine, a senior, Miss Stewart, third and fourth grade teacher and Mrs. Porter, sixth and seventh grade, board with Mrs. Hazel Moyer.

Mrs. Emma Harrison is visiting friends and relatives at Riddle for a few days.

Elaine Woodworth is back from California for school. Her sister Carmelit has departed for McMinnville, where she will attend Linfield college the ensuing year.

Rev. T. S. Jones, well-known

Methodist minister, formerly of the church here, and later, when growing blind, residing in a home provided by the church, where Dr. Shelton now resides, answered the roll-call at this year's annual Methodist assembly for the 51st consecutive time when it convened at Portland last week. Mr. Jones is now totally blind.

Earl Harrison has been appointed administrator of the estate of his father, George Harrison. A. A. Tussing of Halsey is the estate's attorney.

The Glass estate has been appraised by H. C. Thompson, C. C. Snyder and Burl Callaway at \$38,853.28, we learn from the Democrat.

Rev. J. C. McCain is the new pastor of the M. E. church.

Edwin Young, cashier of the Oakland (Or.) bank, and Ray McNabb of the same place bought several registered sheep at Dr. Cock's sale to place on their Douglas county ranches.

Word was received by parents and relatives of Miss Ruth Farwell that she and Raymond Dagelson of Brownsvillt were married in Portland last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dagelson will live in Brownsville after they return from their honeymoon at Portland.—Shedd Cor. Albany Democrat.

The bridegroom is Raymond Eggleston. His brother Wingo has the Brownsville creamery.

(From the Times)

J. T. Beene and family of Crawfordsville, following their auction sale, propose to visit a brother, son and daughter in California and go to Spencerville, O., to take care of Mrs. Beene's mother, who is an invalid.

C. R. Weber made a clean-up at the Linn county fair when it came to the department of high class horses. The awards

were as follows: First on sucking colt; first on yearling stallion; first on 2-year-old stallion; grand champion on 2-year-old stallion; first on aged mare; grand champion on sucking colt; second on 2-horse team; first on 4-horse team and first on 6-horse team.

Fred McHargue of the Fern Ridge country above Holley was above the fog and saw the eclipse of the sun though just enough of haze so that he did not need smoked glass.

E. F. Guldner expects to resume the Albany-Brownsville stage.

The fertile Sacramento Valley is sending forth supplies of rice for refugees in the earthquake zone of Japan. As rapidly as loaded at the warehouses, the rice is dispatched with the utmost speed to San Francisco to be milled and placed aboard relief steamers, under an arrangement made between representatives of the American Red Cross and the Southern Pacific Company which, dispatched a special train of 100 empty cars from its Roseville yards to the various warehouses in the Valley. The company also gave \$25,000 in cash to the relief fund. The railroad company carries this rice free.

Oregon creameries are making more butter than is used in the state, disposing of the surplus in out of state markets. The best of these are San Francisco and Los Angeles, which demand a high grade product. A discount of 6 cents a pound is charged against butter falling from the 93 point to 89 point. A single can of bad cream is enough to reduce a whole churning these four points and pull the price down from 46 cents a pound to 39. This loss on a ton lot is \$120 cash. Worse yet, the drop in quality means disaster to the Oregon export butter market.