

Mosier Items.
Moder, June 9.—The continuous warm days have greatly assisted strawberries and cherries in ripening. Cherry growers are shipping their fruit, which seems to be a beautiful harvest.
Pete Eben, who for the past five years has been away from home, returned during the past week. He has been located at Olympia, and now that he has returned here, finds "there is no place like home."
Dr. H. L. Jensen made frequent trips to our town during the week in a professional capacity.
Barrie of Lyle, formerly a clerk at the J. J. Lewis & Co. store, was a visitor this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fredericks, jr., spent Saturday in The Dalles.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter met with a most serious accident Wednesday. They were preparing a lotion for spraying, when suddenly the lime and other ingredients began to effervesce, and without warning was blown with force into their faces. Mr. Hunter was removed to the hospital on Thursday, while his wife did not go until Sunday. The physicians at the hospital believe Mr. Hunter's eyesight to be entirely destroyed. We hope that such may not be true.
John Davenport was a Dalles visitor Saturday. His nephew, Lewis Gunning, accompanied him home.
Mrs. Mary Wilson of Vancouver is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. G. Gunning.
Mrs. F. Lapper and two children spent Sunday with friends in The Dalles.
John Carroll, our weekly clerk at A. Stewart's, accompanied his mother-in-law, Mrs. F. Hunter, to Portland Sunday morning.
Miss Maybelle Boorman spent Saturday in The Dalles.
B. Rogers, a druggist of Baker City, spent last week at the Lavenport home. Mr. Rogers, being an excellent angler, was nature lover, was much taken up with fishing.
William and Thomas McClure were among the Dallesites Saturday.
Miss Lucy Mullins is a victim of the measles and is confined to her home.
Mrs. Thomas Hagan has returned from her Portland trip.
Clarence Denmore visited The Dalles Monday.
Mrs. Emelie Shaw and Miss Gertrude Davenport returned Sunday from The Dalles, where they visited Mrs. F. S. Gunning.
Carl and Frank Weldner of the Ridge were among the local Dallesites last week.
Miss Lurine Denmore of Hog Canyon visited Miss Nora Root Friday.
Pete Henning was a Dalles local Thursday.
Mrs. Gray and daughter of The Dalles is spending the week at the home of Lee Evans.
Miss Rachel Morgan returned from The Dalles Sunday.
Eddie Kruger departed for Hood River, Sunday, where he will be engaged picking berries.
Odell Notes.
June 9.—The Sunday question, which has been discussed pro and con in and out of the pulpit is still on, and has proven an injury rather than a benefit to the community. The verdict of the people here is against such utterly baseless discussions that lead to no good, but on the other hand result in strife and even hatred between those who profess Christianity. Who ever heard of a discussion of this kind resulting in good? No one. Better try to convert sinners rather than to tear down the work and influence of some other sect. One pure life is worth more than a thousand sermons. Christ came not to condemn, but to save the lost and lift up the fallen. Little wonder the world is unconverted. The union church at Odell is only such in name.
Berry picking is now in full force and this is royal weather for it. East Hood river valley and Willow flat are already in the foreground, and the future will unfold a wonderful tale in apples, berries and clover.
Mr. Massey and wife, who recently bought land from C. L. Rogers on Willow flat, moved in last Saturday, driving a cow all the way from Spokane. We congratulate this community on such an acquisition as Mrs. Massey's.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Melmer from San Francisco, accompanied by Mrs. Hoffmister of New York, called at the little white store Monday morning and were surprised and delighted to find delicious ice cream. They passed on to the falls for a days outing and will no doubt drink from the Devil's punch bowl. They were charmed with Hood river valley as indeed all tourists are. Some things must be seen to be appreciated, and Hood river valley, seen when at its best, is never forgotten.
The people of Odell who contributed toward the lunch for the German agriculturalists last Thursday, were well paid. Indeed the spread and decorations at the hall were beautiful beyond description, and the good work of the day by the people of Hood River and suburbs will no doubt prove far-reaching in its results.
These few warm days have proven beyond question the absolute necessity of water for irrigation, and yet outside the low lands near the creeks there is none. Surely another year ought to bring results. The West Side district is an object lesson on the benefits of water.
Pine Grove Cleanups.
June 9.—Everything is very quiet here now, all the young people who can be spared are at work in the strawberry fields on the West Side.
J. L. Davis and father have moved onto the place recently purchased of H. D. Slater. Mr. Davis' family will not come here this summer, but will look after his farm at Newberg, Oregon.
Mr. Clark began building his new house this week. He will put up a \$2000 residence, which will be a fine improvement for this part of the valley.
Mrs. M. L. Harbison left last Saturday afternoon for an extended visit with her son, J. S. Harbison and family, of Albany, Oregon. She was accompanied as far as Portland by her grand daughter, Hester Harbison, who will make a week's visit with relatives there.

Chenoweth News.
Chenoweth, June 9.—Fishing parties are numerous these days. Sunday W. A. Foley, Miss Edna Brown, the school ma'am, Arthur Arnold, Miss Annie Edleman, John Yandall and Miss Jessie Hughes, went up Little White Salmon. They cooked 60 trout for dinner, and had a rattling good time.
The same day Postmaster Hill, his son Ray, and son-in-law O. H. Brown and Bob Stone put up \$1 each to see who caught the most fish. The P. M. won the \$5 and caught 100 fish. A keg of beer was also with the party. It is reported that the beer came near being lost, as some of the fair ladies were stopped, just in time, from swiping it from the freighter's wagon.
H. C. Debo and C. C. Cromwell went to Portland Tuesday, as witnesses for Simon Freeman in his land contest case at the Vancouver land office.
Charlie Gibson goes on crutches with a crushed foot. A heavy log rolled on his foot last Friday.
Wesley Shockey, an employee of the Washington Lumber company, presented a Camas prairie last week and returned with a wife. The newly married couple were serenaded on their arrival in camp.
Miss Jessie Hughes and Court Miller spent several days last week visiting in Hood River.
Frank A. Cram, proprietor of the Up-to-Date store, Hood River, presented A. J. Haynes, the Chenoweth mail carrier, a new sail last week for the mail boat, which does service on the Columbia three times a week. The sail is a fine one, and displays a handsome ad of the enterprising merchant. This boat is also used as a ferry.
Tom Newton returned Tuesday from Portland, and was a passenger on the mail ferry the same day.
Fred Kautz, foreman and secretary of the Washington Lumber company's mill, made a trip to Hood River Tuesday.
A ball and 50 feet of rope are lost in the woods and can't be found. Saturday Emil Willard was taking the animal

from Charlie Walther's place. At the flume he met William Orser and asked him to hold the ball while he (Willard) got a drink. The ball made a break for Orser and ran right over him and into the woods. Search was made but no ball could be found.
A small basket of choice strawberries was missed in Hood River last week. They were traced to Chenoweth, but the guilty party is still at large.
Mrs. S. L. Haynes from Portland is visiting at Underwood with her son, A. J. Haynes, the mail carrier.
Freighter Foley broke his wagon tongue one night last week, and his (Abe's) tongue has been waggin' ever since.
Mrs. O. H. Brown has been very sick with pneumonia. A physician was with her Friday and Saturday, and she is some better now, though her case is still serious.
Will Strike Hood River.
It is not a serious blow for it will benefit all concerned. It comes in the nature of a power that will drive away all worry. It is the great Palmo Tablets that have been placed with Williams' pharmacy. Palmo Tablets are for all weak people. There is no tonic and nerve builder quite so great as Palmo Tablets. They are one of the two only guaranteed remedies in the world. They cost only 50 cents per box and are for all forms of nerve and body weakness. They have no equal for weakness of the back and kidneys. Remember, they are guaranteed. Call at Williams' pharmacy for a free book that gives all desired information.
Col. Robert Cowden at the U. B. church tonight.
Perry Wickham was a visitor in Hood River over Sunday.
N. B. Jordan started Tuesday for California on a business trip.
Miss Lulu Anderson and sister Miss Georgia came up from Portland Sunday. Miss Georgia returned Tuesday and Miss Lulu will remain in Hood River for some time.
Mrs. E. R. Bradley and her sister, Mrs. Henry Lago, left Tuesday morning for Diller to attend the wedding of Miss Dora Hilbert, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley. Mr. Bradley and daughter, Miss Pearl, followed Wednesday morning.
When the news came Sunday night that No. 4 was wrecked, 24 Dalles people wondered how they would reach home. But Captain Taylor of the Maja raised steam and landed the passengers in The Dalles at midnight, after a beautiful moonlight ride.
Among the Hood River people who attended the funeral of Frank Simeon were S. E. Bartmess, Peter Mohr, James Lacey, Mrs. B. Theyson and others. To those, and also to the kind people who sent flowers, we extend our most heartfelt thanks. Mr. and Mrs. P. Sinnott.
Dr. Cowden, who is lecturing at the U. B. church, was a colonel in the civil war and is present in general secretary of the Sunday school board of the U. B. church, and also, Chataqua teacher among all denominations. Tonight is his last night.
During the hot afternoon of last Sunday, the draws of the steel bridges at Portland were expanded so by the intense heat that it was impossible to operate them for several hours. The weather bureau thermometer registered 98 degrees, the hottest June 7 on record for Portland.
W. H. Marshall, brother of H. T. Marshall, and daughter, Miss Louise, arrived in Hood River Tuesday morning, from Toledo, Ohio, and are guests of Miss Teal at Pinehurst. Mr. Marshall is manager of the union depot at Toledo, Ohio, and is glad to be here in time to enjoy some of the famous Hood River strawberries.
Joseph Frazier, jr., holds the record for large strawberries. Monday he presented the Glacier with a pound box containing 22 berries. They were of the Stark's Everbearing variety, and Mr. Frazier says the plants producing these berries have been watered but once this year. The Stark's Everbearing bears twice in a summer and is a nice table berry, but a poor producer for distant markets. In color, too, they do not come up to the Clark's seedling. Mr. Frazier's farm on the hills above Crapper's, produces fine strawberries and large yields of clover.
The Spokane flyer was derailed Sunday night near Latourette Falls, and it was late Monday morning before a train got through either way. The train was speeding along at 35 miles an hour when the front wheels of the engine struck the rails and the engine tipped over. The engine dished into the Columbia, the tender was smashed, a baggage went partly over the track, and the smoking and chair cars jumped the track. The only person severely hurt was Engineer John A. Christians, whose right hand was crushed. A wrecking train passed Hood River at 9 o'clock, but it was 7 o'clock the next morning before any strawberry cars could be moved.
A good one has just come to light on the general manager of the Hood River Electric Light and Water company. It seems that several months ago one of the Celestials who operates a wash house near the railroad track called at the office of the light company and asked: "How much are these 'lectric lighties?" The manager stated the price, and the chink inquired who stood the expense of wiring the house. "Why, the landlord usually does," was the answer. "All lighties, I take one lightie," responded the almond eyed customer, and the bargain was

Of interest now--Something else in winter

Hammocks A good one, 85c; better, \$1.50; A1, \$1.75 up to \$4.50 at STEWART'S.	Tents 7x9, \$4.75; 8x10, \$6.50; 10x12, \$7.50; 12x12, \$8.50. Special orders filled promptly. STEWART'S.	Wagon Covers From \$2 up. You can't do without one at the price we name. STEWART'S.
Cool Cooks With cool temps are guaranteed if you use our Blue Flame oil stove. Agents: STEWART'S.	Dining Tables You will give yours away after seeing our immense line in beautifully finished oak, just in—\$6.75 to \$30. STEWART'S.	Sewing Machines \$18 to \$37. Noiseless Ball-bearing Good Hubbard—10 year guarantee. STEWART'S.
Screen Doors Best cedar, 90c to \$1; Front doors, \$1.40 to \$1.65; Window screens, 35c to 40c; Steel wire cloth, all widths. STEWART'S.	STEWART Furnishes everything needed about a home.	Mattings A late arrival of an immense variety. Japanese linen warp induces cut prices to force out of way of our full stock of curtains. STEWART'S.

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8 acres, three miles from town, all in berries, a good house and barn.

15 acres 4 1/2 miles from town, \$200 house and 12 acres cleared. Good apple and berry land.

100 acres, 6 miles out, 1,000 bearing apple trees, 3 acres in berries, and all kinds of other fruits; 30 acres in cultivation; good house, barn and milk house; income, \$1,100 a year.

40 acres 4 1/2 miles from town, 20 acres in cultivation, 5 in bearing trees; can sell in 20 acre tracts.

5 acres 6 miles from town, 300 apple trees, the balance in wheat and clover.

20 acres 7 miles out, all in apples 2 years old.

20a 7 1/2 miles out, all cultivated, fine apple land.

80a, 9 miles out; 35a in cultivation; barn & house.

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