The cherry season is now a thing of the past. Shippers report excellent re-turns this year.

Miss Clara Miller of Perth, Kans., is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Carroll.

Miss Myrtle Michell of The Dalles spent Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. Join Evans, jr., was taken sud-denly ill during the week, and Dr. Watt was called in to administer. Mrs. Evans is convalescing.

Paul and Alfred Evans have returned orchards. from Hood River, where they have been employed picking berries.

Mrs. Ward and children of Portland are visiting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Harlan.

Miss Phoebe Burlingame visited at Hood River on Friday.

John Hampshire of the Dalles spent Sunday with his mother at Mrs.

James Brown's.

Leo Root was a Hood River visitor Wednesday, Mrs. Elizabeth Conroy of Portland is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ben Eben, Joe Friends was a passenger for Hood River Thursday

River, Thursday. Mrs Lena Smith and son Ralph spent Thursday in The Dalles.

Miss Florine Shaw is visiting at the

Davenport home this week. The family of John Denny have re-turned from their Hood River outing, and are again located in the Mosier

cottage. (To late for last week.)

Mosier, June 17.—The continued heavy rains have caused much excitement and has a crew of men driving logs out of alarm in general, owing to their being so unusual. We trust that no serions damage will result from them. the east fork of Hood river. E. Hensen went to Por week, to attend the Indian

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Phillips, accom-panied by Mrs. J. N. Mosier, spent Mon-day in The Dalles.

Mrs. Lena Smith is slightly improved, after a continued illness of long dura-

Ex-Surveyor Goit, in company with others, have been at work during the past week securing a desirous location trees not in bloom.

Mrs. Lillian Johnson came up from Hood River on Sunday, and will visit relatives at this place.

J. P. Shaw spent Saturday and Sun-day at the Davenport home. Mrs. A. Snyder arrived from Missouri list of July. during the week and will sojourn for a time on their homestead "on the hill."

"Billy" Hays, who has been visiting with the family of E. Locke, at Hood River, returned Sunday.

Mr. Krogan, our genial night operator, has been removed to Tunnell No. 1. His vacated place has been filled by a Mr. Armsby

looking after his logging interests. Pine Grove Gleanings.

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The concert given by the DeMoss family on Thursday night was a de-cided success. The family is renowned as both musicians and songsters. H. D. Slater has purchased a farm about 15 miles from Portland and takes

J. Christensen and daughter of Portland are visiting at Mr. Newman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant and family of Hood River visited at Mr. Robinson's last Sunday.

E. L. Smith has received a new Tri-plex spray pump outfit from New York, to be used on his Beulah Land

A collection was taken at the church Sunday for the benefit of the Heppner sufferers

A piano was left at V. Winchell's last week, on trial.

Peter Mohr and G. D. Boardman

Hood River on Friday. The pupils of District No. 8 gave an ica cream social Saturday night, the proceeds, amounting to \$14.75, will be used in buying books for the library. Mrs. Emilie Shaw spent Friday, Sat-urday and Sunday, at Hood River. Mave had the toreproduct put the houses. A representative of the Hood River Irrigating company was out canvass-ing our district again today. He is having good success, nearly exery one subscribing for water.

Miss Mara E. Smith has closed her term of school at Lyle, Wash. Mr. Jarvis, of Grand Forks, N. D., father of Joe Jarvis, is visiting his sons

here Everybody is busy having and culti-vating orchards. The young orchards are looking fine.

The Miller children from The Dalles are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Metcalf.

The strawberry pickers have all returned home.

Mount Hood Notes.

The weather is cooler since the rains of last Sunday and Monday.

E. Hensen went to Portland, last week, to attend the Indian war veterans' encampment.

Work is progressing nicely on the new public hall, which will be com-pleted by the 1st of July, so as to have the dance in it on the 4th

Crops are doing fine up here. Fruit The residence of W. A. Stark, on Pion's ridge, was completely destroyed by fire last week. The cause of the oc-currence is unknown. ' Ex-Surveyor Goit, in company with

not only the professed church of God at that time, but the heathen world also, and these things led to discussion, opposition, and even unto death. The principle that led to such results is found in the words of Christ; "Sup-our vertice to the supervised character is the

past week securing a desirous location for a box factory. This we classify among the enterprises which rank fore-most, and hope to see it in operation ere long. The Mount Hood nine are getting ready to send out a challenge to some one, but they are not decided which it will be, Hood River or Portland; but they are thinking of the latter very results is found in the words of Christ; "Sup-pose ye that I am come to send peace in the earth? I tell you nay, but rather division, for from henceforth there against iwo, and two against three." The truths which be pro-claimed and left his followers to teach have ever been and nust continue to be a dividing work among mankind. So that if the ser-vant of God shall proclaim losse truths he will find discussion and opposition every-where.

Part of the machinery has arrived for the new mill, and J. L. Langille is setting it up as fast as he can. They claim it will be ready to run by the will find discussion and opposition every-where. It is not a pleasure to the writer to intro-duce subjects that lead to discussion, but there seemed no other way consistent with faith than to frankly tell the troth as he un-derstands it. The writer has fived in this voltey nearly five years, having left his ministerial work on account of poor health. With leadth re-stored in a great measure, and expecting to labor again in the ministry, and perhaps soon to leave these associations, he could not do so with a clear conscience until he had placed before the people that which he most solemn-by believes. The subject under discussion—not in public debute, however—viz: "The Subbath," is a biblical one, and therefore lawful from a di-vine and human standpoint. Its history and all that pertains thereto was certainly proper from one that assume to be a teacher. The history of the Sunday institution was also proper to bring before the people, as it stands opposed to the Subject which whe for its

Thomas Larwood is building a house opposite the cold spring. The new hall is on an opposite corner. This city would be out for incorpora-

tion if it wasn't for the question aris-ing, "License or no license."

Chenoweth News,

Miss Annie Edelman spent Sunday Misses Ada, Lottic and Fannie Gibert have returned from White Salmon, where they have been in the employ of The dance held in the school house, The nation of the people, as it stands opposed to the Sabbath which food in-stituted. As both these institutions are be-fore the vorid for discussion, may, for de-cision, the writer fift inspector God in the mat-ter and to stand or fail before his own Master. But who can feast a separating truth or doe-trine without discussion, without opposition, private or otherwise? The Master of the Uni-verse could not and have conditions changed? But the writer which is the believed and as he believed it. The opposition entre, but he is not responsible for that, neither for the introduction of the subject which is al-ready before the people in various ways. It is affirmed that there is "hatred" in the community as the result, but it is certainly not in the writer, which all may freely ex-press the united in the writer is only one among others that here is then the hore except a building its which all may freely ex-press their views, and the writer is to flared in the action. The writer wishes to place the majority. That these things may ap-pear as they are, the writer wishes to place the matter, as the subject who dia and exceptive departments of our government have passed decisions time and again upon the subter. 2. Large and influential bodies of Christian sentiment have consed their decision by ocn-Abe Foley has had a runn at work repairing the "good roads" between Chenoweth and Underwood. The Washington Lumber company want to hire six men at \$2.25 and \$2.50

Moster Items. Moster Items. Moster June 24.—The click of mow. ers may be heard in active pursuit, and farmers say the grain is much better than expected. The click of mow. farmers say the grain is much better The click of mow. The first was seen at Underwood looking after his logging interest. The click of mow. Mr. Frost was seen at Underwood looking after his logging interest. The click of mow. Mr. Frost was seen at Underwood looking after his logging interest. The click of mow. Mr. Frost was seen at Underwood looking after his logging interest. Mr. Frost was seen at Underwood looking after his logging interest. Mr. Frost was seen at Underwood looking after his logging interest. Mr. Frost was seen at Underwood looking after his logging interest. Mr. Frost was seen at Underwood looking after his logging interest. Mr. Frost was seen at Underwood looking after his logging interest. Mr. Frost was seen at Underwood looking after his logging interest. Mr. Frost was seen at Underwood looking after his logging interest. Mr. Frost was seen at Underwood looking after his logging interest. Mr. Frost was seen at Underwood looking after his logging interest. Mr. Frost was seen at Underwood looking after his logging interest. Mr. Frost was seen at Underwood looking after his logging interest. Mr. Frost was seen at Underwood looking after his logging interest. Mr. Frost was seen at Underwood looking after his logging interest. Mr. Frost was seen at Underwood looking after his logging interest. Mr. Frost was seen at Underwood looking after his logging interest. Mr. Frost was seen at Underwood looking after his logging interest. Mr. Frost was seen at Underwood looking after his logging interest. Mr. Frost was seen at Underwood looking after his logging interest. Mr. Frost was seen at Underwood looking after his logging interest. Mr. Frost was seen at Underwood looking after his logging interest. Mr. Frost was seen at Underwood looking after his logging interest. Mr. Frost w Tents Wagon Covers Hammocks A good one, 85c; better, \$1.50; A1, up to \$4.50 at \$1.75 7x9, \$4.75; 8x10, \$6.50; 10x12, \$7.50; From \$2 up. You can't do without 12x12, \$5.50. Special orders filled one at the prices we name. promptly. STEWART'S. STEWART'S STEWART'S. Sewing Machines Cool Cooks **Dining Tables** \$18 to \$37. Noisless Ball-bearing Good Hibbard-10 year guarantee. With cool tempers are guaranteed if you use our Blue Flame oil stove. You will give yours away after seeing our immense line in beautifully fin-ished oak, just in-\$6.75 to \$30. STEWART'S. Agents Universal Ranges. STEWART'S. STEWART'S. Mattings Screen Doors A late arrival of an immense variety STEWART lest cedar, 90c to \$1; Front doors, \$1.40 to \$1.65; Window screens, 35c to 40c; Steel wire cloth, all widths. Japanese linen warp induces cut prices to force out of way of our fall stock of curtains. Furnishes everything needed about a home. STEWART'S. STEWART'S. Hardware, Stove and Tinware, Paints and Oils, Building Material, Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleum, Shades, Pictures Frames.

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Misses Grace and Beatrice Coyle were Dalles visitors Monday.

Miss Maybelle Boorman spent a part of last week in Hood River. George and Russell Huskey returned from The Dalles on Monday.

Mrs. William Isabel and children, of ing ditch comes next. Pendleton, are visiting Mrs. Ben

Eben, sr. Charles Stark was a local passenger for The Dalles on Monday. Charlie has not yet entirely recovered from an attack

of measles

came up two weeks ago, to stay through the berry harvest. Both girls will return home the latter part of the week.

week. The berry pickers who came up from Forest Grove and Portland have gone home. The hot weather some time ago cut the berry crop short and the pickers did not have a long harvest. home. The hot weather some time ago cut the berry crop short and the plckers did not have a long harvest.

The prospects for wild blackberries is better than was ever known. Any one wishing to buy blackberries should leave their orders with A. Whitehead, at his cigar store in Hood River. The price will be 75c a gallon, the same as last year. Quite a few are ripe now, but the main crop will be ready for market, July 1.

Amos Underwood came home from Portland Friday, after a three days' visit with old friends and comrades visit with old friends and comrades Saturday he and several others took a trip to The Dalles on the Maja, re-turning the same day. They report a pleasant trip. pleasant trip.

We were in hopes of giving a full ac- On account of the short crop of straw-We were in hopes of giving a full ac-count of the strawberry crop this week, but some of the berry growers are not through picking. N. W. Munch, who has a farm on the head waters of Buck creek, started to ship Wednesday last. He has some strawberries which cannot be beat. We never saw finer or nicer berries. It seems the higher up on the mountain the berries grow the harder and firmer they are. Mr. Munch has only a small patch. After a twoweels' visit with ve re-

After a two-weeks' visit with ye re-porter and family, Mrs. Jones of Cas-cade Locks, returned home Thursday, her son Ed Swetland going Saturday. Mr. Johnson of Portland, a travel ing jeweler, was at Underwood a few good price. One large grower said a few days ago that he would at this time acdays

B. F. Beal was down from his ranch on the mountain west of Underwood, Tuesday, and made Hood Rivera visit.

A letter from John Dark, at Randali, states that he made the trip through it the mines at McCoy creek without any trouble. Dark left Underwood, Satur-day, June 8, Going through by Trout Lake he had many miles of frame snow to travel over. Wednesdey June 10, Ed Swetlaud and Charles Myers left camp, arrived at to Underwood, Saturday, June 13.

from The Dalles on Aboutay. Mrs. Mary Wilson returned to Port-land, Tnesday, after a two weeks' stay the lands bought of John Leland Hen-derson in five-acre tracts. An irrigat-

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hogan are moving to their ranch on Rock creek, above Hood River.

Traveling "Oculists,"

Nowadays, as soon as a man knows how to put a lens in a frame, he starts

the matter, 2. Large and influential bodies of Christian sentiment have passed their decisions by con-stant appeals to legislatures, to congress and executives, 3. Ministers and laity of all denominations have spent much time in lectures, in writing and otherwise bringing the subject before the people.

of measles. Mrs. E. H. Phillips and daughters have returned to Portland. Underwood Brevitties. Mrs. John White of Cascade, Wash. came up on the train Saturday and is visiting with Mrs. Ed Underwood and family. Miss Anna Edelman came over from Chenoweth, Saturday, on her way to Hood River, to visit with her parents, returning Sunday evening. She was out to a dance while at home and said she had a lovely time. Miss Louisa Wendorf came up from Portland Sunday to visit a few days with her brother Will. Miss Lillian came up two weeks ago, to stay through the berry harvest. Both girls will return home the latter part of the have spent much this in lectures, in writing and otherwise bringing the subject before the people. The large majority believe in observing Sunday, and to that end more and more stringent laws are secured for its observing. A small minority believe in observing the seventh day according to the communicate have no right to legislate in such things, because it is a matter of conscience, over which no beam or set of mea may have jurisdiction. This mi-nority believe that whether a man keep one day or another, or no day stall, it is hot for any earthing power to argue, condemn or compel. And this principle is forever scaled in the words of Christ: "If any much believe not, I judge him not." Neither christ nor his disciples ever appeared to the civil power to uphold their doctrines or practices, and that was time of the purest practices, and that was time to follow. Tocussing the real issue, it is this: The great substath covenant is found, is of elerual ob-isuation on mankind. That such the world we have the law to follow. South the section is a function of the substath covenant is found, is of elerual ob-leves on the state in the decalogue, in which has and or by a beitween in the statement of re-sults disciple the function of the purest two of the state in the decalogue, in which has a provide the in full as a function of the substath covenant is found, is of elerual ob-leaged in the state in the decalogue. In which has and the state in full as a function of the substath covenant is found as a fore-torial disciple was given in the decalogue that was been doorped in full as a function was been and opticed in full as a function was been and opticed in full as a function of the subinding on them alone, and that it was abe-inding on them alone, and that it was abe-indened at the croses. This is the main ground of opposition. The sunday institution seems to stand If they are too lazy to work they sell lenses and charge \$6 for a pair that cost

progress in the world is the trick that depends on perfect manhood and strength. If such perfection is lacking there is no builder equal to Palmo Tab-lets, the great nerve and manhood

the an the cross, through the second of a prosition. The Sunday institution secure to stan-aquarchy in the way of any sufficient or an adjustment to the decalogue, and hence to this ose of the question that must arrise an aver the decalogue to the cross. The write holds to the decalogue as it is and believes is only consistent to trach and practice it s

On account of the short crop of straw-berries in Missouri and Arkansas this year those growers who had a big crop made money. The Practical Fruit Grow-er says Henry Schuller & Sons, of Fort Smith, Arkausas, this year sold from 3 acres of strawherries, 1100 crates at an average price of \$2.50 per crate. This is a pretty good sized story as we believe the standard crate in that country holds 30 boxes. The report is said to be au-thenticated howerer.—Rural Northwest.
Nobody in Oregon has any definite idea as to what the coming crop of Italian prunes will sell for, says the Rural North-west, but the general belief is that the conditions justify the expectation of a good price. One large grower said a few destroy are the matter and opened prices.

Can anything be worse than to feel days ago that he would at this time that every minute will be your last? cept an offer on the basis of 4½ cents for 40-50s in bags. that every minute will be your last? Such was the experience of Mrs.'S. H. Newsome, Decatur, Ala. "For three Newsome, Decatur, Ala. "For three years," she writes, "I endured insuffer-able pain from indigestion, stomach and



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