

ODELL

MICHIGAN MAN IS PLEASSED WITH FRUIT

By Roswell Shelley.
Odell, East Hood River Valley, Sept. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blount of Barrett, accompanied by Mrs. MacDonald of Tacoma, were callers at the Little White store last Sunday morning, while touring the East Side. Mrs. MacDonald is an old friend of the Blounts, and this being her first visit to Hood River valley, she is brim full of enthusiasm over the well-rounded picture of suburban homes, picturesque scenery and the evidence of modern civilization here. Mr. and Mrs. Blount always enjoy a look at this section, and never fail to comment favorably upon the lavish work of nature in and about Odell. Mrs. Blount loves to dwell upon the scenic effects presented through nature, and says it is easy to live upon scenery, provided you get three meals a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Shelley spent the better part of last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blount, high up upon the hills, southwest of Odell. This ranch is known as the old Rowley place, but only in name, for the Blounts have for several years spent their income in development work, so that today they have 1100 fruit trees growing. Besides this they have an abundance of hay and vegetables. Their potato crop is looking exceptionally fine, showing a vigorous growth, and retaining a fresh green color. And this leads up to repeat again the fact that the mountain home possesses many advantages over the valley, chief of which is its freedom from frost, and the splendid crops grown without irrigation. Mr. Blount is engaged in teaching in Portland, and just as soon as the place is upon a revenue-producing basis sufficient to justify him, he will retire from this work and devote his time to the place.

There we met Mr. and Mrs. Adams

from Michigan, who are spending a few days with their old friends and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Tousey, and Mrs. Foster, who was Mrs. Adams' school teacher during her childhood days. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are well-to-do people, with large experience and travel, having made a similar trip West six years ago, and are amazed at the marvelous changes that have taken place in Oregon since their last visit. Mr. Adams is engaged in the breeding of fine sheep, the growing of apples and grapes, and also interested in the creamery business.

Referring particularly to the grape industry, he says that the state law prohibits them making the grapes into wine, yet they have built up a large trade on grape juice, and that the demand is greater than the supply and has been for years and at a price which is profitable. He says the only thing against the business is the shortage of labor. This is fast becoming a serious drawback, and he predicts the same condition in our valley in a few years.

Mr. Adams will prove a good advertiser for Oregon on his return home, for he voluntarily told me that he had found several things that were better than the same things grown in Michigan, to wit: Peas, tomatoes and some other fruits, and although he had for years raised and sold mutton sheep, that it remained for Oregon to produce the very best mutton chops he ever ate in all his life. As we broke bread together at the generous Tousey table, he told us many things of interest, one of which was concerning the packing of fruit. In Michigan a state law controls the packing to the extent that no grower is allowed to pack his own fruit. There is also a law regulating the spraying of apples, so that should the grower refuse to spray when ordered so to do, the state does it at the grower's expense, and he says that to establish and maintain a reputation on fruits it must be done that way, and that the Oregon growers should encourage the enactment and enforcement of rigid laws along this line. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are overflowing with kind expressions concerning the state of Oregon, its people and its great future. We thoroughly enjoyed our short visit with them and reluctantly said good-bye.

L. M. Wilson, who lives near Odell, has on exhibition at the Little White store samples of alfalfa of first and second crops, the seed having been sown last spring. The first crop sample measures 5 1/2 feet, and the second crop sample 3 1/2 feet in length, both of which retain the blue blossom, closely resembling the famous blue bells of Scotland. Mr. Wilson has only ten acres, but it will soon be developed to the point that it will take care of him if he keeps it or bring him a good price if he should want to sell.

A. King of the West Side called at the Little White store last week. He was out with a party of "show men." Mr. Shepard was spokesman for the party, and said he was much impressed with what he had seen of the valley; that it was a revelation to him and that his visit here would always be a pleasant recollection.

A large number of Odellites were in The Dalles last week as witnesses in the will contests in the matter of the estate of J. W. Black. We called it Hood River day at The Dalles. The decision in the Diver case was "no cause for action." The Black case is not yet closed. We were informed by one of the attorneys in open court that the Diver case was the first case of a will contest in Wasco county.

J. P. Thompson of Hansen & Thompson of The Dalles, is here moving lumber from Mr. Thompson's mill in Dukes valley and shipping the same to The Dalles. The lumber will be shipped from Hood River on a scow. They expect to ship 185,000 feet. The rough lumber will be used in their mill factory, while the clear lumber will be dressed and sold for finishing lumber.

Mr. Thomson is an enterprising gentleman, and is counted as one of us, as he owns a large ranch in Dukes valley. He will remain here for several days superintending the shipping of the lumber. Next year Mr. Thompson hopes to have a box factory at his mill in Dukes valley, which will save the firm a large amount of freight money, which at present must be paid in the shipping of the lumber.

Miss Mae Hull, who is one of the teachers in the Odell school, arrived last Friday from her home in Eugene. Miss Hull comes to us highly recom-

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Poor Hair

needed.

Owing to my late arrival at home last Saturday evening, I failed to hear the program of the exercises at the school house, and my report thereof must be meager. Professor Neff, the county superintendent, presided. Troy Shelley delivered a pleasing welcome address, which was responded to in a happy manner by Professor Wiley of Hood River. The program was not carried out as it would probably have been had Director Charles been present. He was summoned to The Dalles to the bedside of his wife, who is ill in a hospital there. The address was given by State Superintendent Ackerman, and was along practical educational lines. It was ably listened to by the large audience.

We are requested at this writing to say that Professor Ennes of Hillsboro, Ore., has been employed as teacher in the Odell school. This completes the list of teachers for the Odell school, and judging from their recommendations we feel assured that we have a strong corps of instructors. The work of this year should tell. School will open next Monday, the 25th inst.

At 3:30 p. m. last Sunday we had the pleasure of listening to a sermon here delivered by the Rev. Mr. Nelson of Hood River, that was truly refreshing. The eloquent appeal that fell from the speaker's lips, clothed in language choice and sweet, came to us like the gentle voice of the mother, whose heart is ever filled with that love that is linked with divinity. The preacher quoted Mrs. Wilcox at one point of his sermon, and as she is perhaps my favorite author, I beg to quote from her also. I do this to better illustrate the linking of human with divine love. She says: "There is only one earthly love that is wholly pure and unselfish; only one love that rises above passion, and that is the parent's love for their offspring; the mother's love for her child."

S. J. Ennes, the principal employed in our school, was out here Monday arranging for a house. Mr. Ennes has a wife and a boy four years old. His family will arrive next Saturday.

Mrs. Dan Smith has some fine samples of onions and string beans on exhibition at the Little White store. Mrs. Carnahan of Dukes valley left for exhibition last Monday a sample of the Bartlett pear grown on her brother's place, David D. Dodge, that for color and perfection exceeds anything ever before seen in the pear line. This pear grew on a tree planted one year ago last spring, then a yearling tree. She also left a perfect sample of the Ben Davis that had not been sprayed.

DUKES VALLEY.

The gentle rain has come again, and they are welcome, after the warm, dusty days of the past month. There is some second cutting of clover in the shock and some that is still uncut, but most of the hay is baled and in the dry.

Oscar Cameron pulled his hay press in last Friday, after being for Mr. Steele. This about finishes up the baling this season. There is more hay in the valley than ever before, but no one seems to worry about having to hold it over, as there seems to be a fair demand for good hay, and we don't raise any other kind here.

Mr. Thomson of The Dalles was down last week putting rain shoes over his lumber. He has about 150,000 feet here which he intends shipping to The Dalles this fall to be used for box timber.

Our school opened on Monday the 18th, with Troy Shelley as teacher.

Milton Binzaman was up from Cascade Locks and visited in the valley over Sunday.

We see the smiling countenance of Thomas Roderick once more in our midst, he having returned from the harvest fields in Sherman county. Tom says those fellows up there get to working such long days that while going to supper one night he met himself coming out from breakfast. That was too much for him; he quit his job right there and started for Hood River, where people know what a day's work is.

Mrs. Russell from Cascade Locks was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dakan, over Sunday.

W. C. Dodge went to Portland last week to work. He will probably be gone all winter.

Willie Dodge had the misfortune to badly sprain one of his wrists last week by being thrown from his horse.

BARRETT.

Thos Vanaudale is a very busy man these days, having lumber, brick and lime for his new house. Tom means to have things in good shape before the snow flies.

If you have anything for sale just invest 2 cents for an ad in the Glacier. It will be almost sure to bring you a customer if the goods are O. K. Rockford is now selling Plymouth Rock chickens through an ad in the Glacier. Of course the birds are No. 1. Nothing like quality. Blood will tell.

John Davenport with his family have moved from the Barrett ranch to Frankton district. We do not like to see our good neighbors and customers move away for John is surely a good neighbor.

We notice that the Rev. Dick pastor of the Advent church is one of the patrons of the Rockford store. Well nothing like being friendly towards our home trade especially when you can do just as well or even a little better.

B. F. Shoemaker has just returned from visiting the hop fields in the Willamette valley. B. F. is well pleased with his visit and feels very

enthusiastic over the hop business. No hops are looking or doing any better he says than his own five acres. We hope to see more hops planted in the valley.

The Camp families have returned from the North Yakima hop fields. The boys had a short stay finding that they could do better at home than picking hops this season.

J. P. Barnett has returned from the harvest fields realizing that there is no place like home and especially Hood River.

Walter Isenberg with his wife left on Thursday last for Portland to take in the fair. Walter says he needs a rest after bucking slabs for the past month.

BELMONT.

Miss Pearl Blaylock and Mrs. Weinshank returned home Saturday, after spending six weeks in Grass Valley, cooking for harvest hands.

A small crowd of young folks gathered at the home of M. P. Isenberg last Saturday evening. It being a stormy night, only a few ventured out. A social evening was spent in playing games. The young folks who were present were: Pearl and Lena Isenberg, Maude Merrill, Pearl Eby, Margaret Nickelson, Nellie Garabrant, Hazel Barker, Elmer and Marsh Isenberg, Robert and Albert Garabrant, Millard Merrill, Roy Eastman and Ed Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Barrett and family, accompanied by Elmer Phelps of Michigan, made a trip to the falls Sunday.

The home of Mr. Mulkins was brightened by a new girl September 13.

C. C. Jantzen died at his home near Oak Grove September 15. Mr. Jantzen was 57 years old. He had been a sufferer for years. He was a native of Denmark and a christian man. Mr. Jantzen leaves a wife, two sons and three daughters to mourn his loss. The funeral was held from the Belmont M. E. church, Rev. H. C. Clark preaching the funeral sermon.

Mr. Vreel and family were called from Portland to attend the burial of his wife's father, Mr. Jantzen.

Rev. G. W. Kennedy will preach at Belmont next Sunday morning at 11. The Ladies Aid will meet in the class room of the church next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A full attendance is desired, as there is some special work that must be finished.

Rev. H. C. Clark will meet some old friends and attend the Temperance Congress in Portland this week.

The Glacier made a mistake in the last issue by saying that Presiding Elder Skipworth was at Belmont. We all failed to see him.

Mrs. M. H. Nickelson went to The Dalles Wednesday and returned Thursday of last week.

Miss Laura Davidson of Jardeen, Montana, is visiting with her brother, B. L. Davidson of Belmont.

Attacked By a Mob
and taken in a labor riot, until covered with sores, a Chicago street car conductor applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was soon sound and well. "I use

To Our Friends and Patrons

Also the buying public generally: We extend to you our thanks for your patronage in our former place of business and invite you to visit us and continue with us in our new place (the Crowell Store). We feel we can give you better service, as this place is more convenient, better lighted and better located.

Most of our Fall Goods are in and we have lots of pretty goods to show at extraordinary low prices. The goods and prices you can't help but appreciate, as being the right goods at the right prices.



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OUR LINE OF
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We have added a line of Coats and Wraps for Misses and Children. Also Cravenette Rain Coats for Ladies, as well as Mackintoshes for Ladies, Misses and Boys, that are exclusively low prices for the quality.

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We have a large line of Outings in some very pretty patterns which we selected with the greatest of care. Range in price from 6¢ to 20¢ a yard.

SHOES

John Stroutman Shoes for Ladies, Misses and Children have a wide reputation for being the most snappy, best fitting and best wearing Shoes that are on the market. All we ask is to try a pair, and if not satisfactory we will give you back enough of your money to satisfy you; so we take all the chances and you are out nothing.

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It in my family," writes G. J. Welch, of Tekonsha, Mich., "and find it perfect." Simply great for cuts and burns. Only 25¢ at C. N. Clarke's drug store.

CRAPPER.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shepard of Sullivan county, Mo., arrived in Hood River last week. They are visiting with Mrs. Shepard's brother, A. W. King. They also visited on Friday at P. H. Martin's. The apple orchards in this country proved to be eye openers to them. They expect to "hit the trail" before returning to Missouri.

Miss Dorothy Martin was seriously ill for a few days last week, but we are glad to note that she is almost well again.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hengst and Miss Susie Kelley of this vicinity and Dr. and Mrs. Rohrbach and son Harry of Casper, Wyo., went to Portland Monday.

Nearly every family in this neighborhood has been represented at the Lewis and Clark fair. Some of those

who have not attended expect to go on Hood River day.

P. H. Martin returned from Portland last Friday.

Nathan Hackett and Mrs. Dunn went to Portland on Monday. They are on their second pilgrimage to "mecca."

Death of C. C. Jantzen.

The subject of this notice was born in Denmark in 1849. Married in 1870, came to America and settled in Portland, Or., 1890. He moved with his family to Hood River in 1902 and died at his home in this neighborhood, September 15, 1905.

Mr. Jantzen was a true christian gentleman, and during his residence in this vicinity he proved himself worthy of the confidence and respect of all who knew him. He died as he had lived, at peace with his God and all the world. His remains were interred in the Idelwild cemetery, on Sunday afternoon, September 17, 1905.

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