

three more and the party was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Eby. Some of them will help to pick prunes as well as hops and anticipate attending the state fair at Salem where camping the state fair at Salem where camping grounds have been provided for all

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who come. Another large party containing about forty left Monday for Wood-burn, with baggage and equipment for a long stay and a number also have started for Yakima including the Phelps family who left town early back the phenomenon for that phenomenon Monday morning for that place by wagon. In addition to the organized parties a good many small groups of two and three and individuals have two and three and individuals have left for various parts of the William-otte valley to gather hops. Some of them have gone for a good time or an outing and others will combine pleas-nre and profit and still others have wended their way to the land of the hop for the purpose of buainess only. While some residents of the valley say that they regret to see so much help go away when it is meeded so

balp go away when it is needed so badly, others say that "turn about is fair play." That the Willamette val-ley people come here and help pick the strawberries and that it is only returing the favor by belping them out in the hop fields. out in the hop fields.

## Will Speak at Fruitgrowers Meeting.

A. I. Mason left Hood River for the Rogue River valley where he will attend the horticultural meetings to be held at various towns there. The series of meetings will cover six towns the most prominent of which will be one at Grants Pass. Mr. Mason will speak at these places on the various phases of fruit growing and pruning and took with him a diminutive ap-ple tree which he will use in demontrating his lectures on pruning "and top grafting in which he is consider-ed an authority. He also took some photographs taken to show his ideas of the best methods of picking apples. Mr. Mason expects to be gone a week and it is very probable that Rogue River fruit growers will have learned something about growing before he returns.

Visited Underwood Seach Ranch.

In answer to the invitation of Keeley & Dubois, extended through the columns of the Glacier to anyone interested in fruit growing to visit their peach ranch, Murray Kay made a trip to their place back of jinder-wood last week. Mr. Kay, who has act out a number of peach trees as fillers on his ranch, is very much in-terested in 1990 erroring of their functerested in the prowing of that fruit and found that all that had been said of the fine fruit trees and soil of the Keeley & Dubois ranch was no exag-geration. This firm has about 500

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