

## TALENT NEWS.

TALENT OR. July, 1, 1894.

### LOCAL ITEMS.

Harry Lynch leaves this week for California.

The "Shorty" mine has closed down for the present.

Jas. Purves' is slowly recovering from his long illness but is yet very feeble.

Nearly all of the first alfalfa crop in this vicinity was damaged by rains.

There is a fine prospect for a large yield of grain in this part of the valley.

Mrs. Z. P. Webster, who has been quite ill for sometime past is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Geo. Veit, of Southern California, is visiting her brother-in-law, John Veit of Talent.

Grant Getts from Eastern Oregon is visiting his sister, Mrs. P. N. Hogue of Talent.

Jas. Helms has had his dwelling house in Talent repainted, H. S. Evans of Ashland doing the work.

Nellie Foss has returned from her visit in Cal. accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Wilkison.

Lettie Adams has returned home from Medford where she has been at work for some time past.

Mart. Pellet has had his dwelling house near Talent moved down closer to the road. Oscar Stearns doing the work.

Jack Garvin, who has had a long seige with inflammatory rheumatism, is out and around once more.

A Mr. Winn and family, from Umatilla county are camped near Wm. Neal's place on Upper Wagner creek looking at the country.

At the meeting of the South Wagner Creek Literary Society last night the following officers were installed:—

President, Art Abbott; Vice President, Edward Robison; Secretary, John Veit; Treasurer, Blin Coleman; Marshal, H. H. Goddard.

As we go to press we learn that trains will start today. We hope so at any rate.

A grand basket picnic is the order of the day on the Fourth on Upper Wagner creek. Rev. Ira Wakefield will deliver the oration and Allen Abbott is to read the Declaration of Independence. Everybody cordially invited.

The apple crop on Wagner creek will be nearly up to the average. Peaches on the lower grounds were nearly all killed by frosts but Mr. Joseph Rapp's hill orchard escaped and will bear a heavy crop. Plums and prunes will be scarce. There was never a greater yield cherries; the price in Ashland dropping to a bit a gallon.

We learn that the Ashland Peoples party club has stricken the names of T. E. Hill and W. E. Grow from its roll of membership for not being true populists and supporting the Jeffrey-Marksbury-Rawlings ticket, but perhaps the report is incorrect. It may be that Messrs. Hill and Grow have turned out the balance of the club for going back on the preferential.

Trains tied up. The familiar scream of the locomotive is not heard in the land.

The people will wait with more or less patience for the Union boss to crook his finger the right way, when trains and mails will move again. Fourth of July orators—those that can reach their appointments—can ring in a few fresh points about the grea-a-a-t and gio-o-orious freedom we Americans enjoy.

From the present outlook the Ashland celebration will be minus the oration of the eloquent Thos. H. Tongue of Hillsboro. There is a famous "silver" tongue on Applegate, however, that might be substituted. The latter tongue can wag on any occasion on short notice. The great American bird of freedom impaled on the end of that silver plated tongue might be expected to do some lively fluttering but its efforts would be vain. A few wags and our historic eagle would be a "gone goose." Wonder if the committee will act on our suggestion.

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Office over Bank.