

CLOSING THE STEEL BRIDGE

Salem is Vitaly Interested in This Important Matter

FORTY DAYS CONSIDERED TOO LONG—BUSINESS MEN THINK THE BRIDGE COULD BE REPAIRED AT NIGHT, AND KEPT OPEN DAYS.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Salem business men are usually good natured, and it is not often that they complain, but some of them now claim they "have a kick a-coming," and they are remonstrating—mildly, it is true, but remonstrating nevertheless, and it would seem as if they had good cause for it. When the proposal was first made that the Polk county approach to the steel bridge should be repaired, the business men of Salem took it for granted that, as in a former case during the making of repairs to the bridge, travel would not be interfered with, but that the work would be prosecuted at night, but now the contract has been let, and the contractor expects to have the bridge closed for about 40 days or more and there is consternation among the merchants.

Forty days or more! Nearly a month and a half, during the busy harvest season, to partially cut the rich agricultural sections west of the river-off from Salem! This condition of affairs might well appall the Salem merchant who draws his trade from the farmer, the hop or fruit grower and the gardener, for it will seriously interfere with trade, at a time when the harvest trade is expected to be at its best.

When the contract for the repair of the bridge was let by the Marion and Polk county courts, and a committee from the Salem city Council, it was stated that the bridge would be closed twenty days, and a committee was appointed to arrange, if possible, for cutting this term down to fifteen days, and at the same time to secure a ferry to be operated during the closing of the bridge, and fix the compensation. But since that time it is officially stated that the bridge will be closed next Monday and remain closed for thirty-five or FORTY days.

Some of the people interested in the matter argue that the bridge should not be closed at all during the daytime; that the work required should be done at night, even if the contract price were a little higher; and at all events, that thirty-five to forty days is by far too long a term for which the bridge is closed. They urge that when the bridge was re-planked a few years ago, it was kept open daily, being closed only at night; and they further point to the fact that large railroad bridges in every part of the United States are frequently rebuilt, without interfering with the running of a single train.

Efforts will be made by the business men, it is said, to secure action toward keeping the bridge open during the daytime, and to have the work done at night, and to this end the co-operation of all interested is desired by those having the matter in hand.

FROM THE EXCHANGES

COMMENT OF THE VALLEY PRESS—AN IMPORTANT RULING FOR HOMESTEADERS.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Albany Herald: Assistant Commissioner W. A. Richardson, of the United States General Land Office, has made an important ruling that affects many homesteaders who have entered upon land in the Siletz reservation. In all other portions of the Oregon City land district homesteaders are required to pay \$2.50 an acre for all excesses on land embraced within the limits of a railroad grant, and \$1.25 an acre on excesses outside of this limit. This payment must be paid at the time the land is entered, and the commissions on 100 acres must also be paid at that time. Under the ruling of the General Land Office homesteaders in the Siletz reservation will not be required to pay for excesses or commissions on the same unless the homestead is commuted, which is very often done. On commuted entries 2 per cent commission must be paid on the purchase price of the land, and this amount must be paid at the time the entry is commuted.

Woodburn Independent: W. M. Yarrow, of Mt. Angel, was brought before Justice Overton in Constable Beach, Monday, to answer the charge of larceny, the prosecuting witness being Andrew Todd, who said that he and Yarrow thought some of swapping horses. They decided that each was to take the other's quadruped on trial until the 24th of June. This was accordingly done. On the day mentioned Todd took Yarrow's horse back to its owner, said that he would not swap, and demanded his animal, which Yarrow could not produce because he had already traded it off, wereupon Todd, leaving Yarrow's horse, swore out the warrant. Yarrow waived making a statement and was bound over to the Circuit Court in the sum of \$100, bonds for which were furnished by Fred Dose and D. H. Bonthron. E. P. Morton represented the state and Grant Conroy looked after the interests of the defendant.

Woodburn Independent, on the Hubbard Fourth of July celebration: Prof. Hawley's oration was a scholarly effort and one not equaled at any other place in Oregon on that day. One auditor present voiced the sentiments of all when he remarked that he had read several histories, but Prof. Hawley's address was better than any history he had ever perused. The oration was delivered in Prof. Hawley's superior style. Forest Grove Times: Hon. Frank Davey, of Salem, was in town yesterday evening, Mr. Davey was a resident of the Grove for over two years and still has a warm regard for the place and for the many friends here. At the recent election he was elected a member of the Legislature from Marion county, getting the largest vote of any man on the Republican ticket. He will be a candidate for Speaker of the next House and stands a very fair show of success. He has a

wide acquaintance among the public men of the state, having been clerk in the Legislature or a press reporter at every session for a dozen years or more.

Tillamook Headlight: There is one thing which Tillamook county can do to its benefit, and that is raise grass, said with Otto Bessy chewing it up and turning it into gold, there is no county in Oregon which is so much a lightning striker and lifter of mortgages as is Tillamook, consequently interest-bearing indebtedness is not a problem worrying the dairymen of this county.

Tillamook Headlight: It looks to us in this neck of the woods that Portland should be getting a move on if it intends making a success of the Lewis & Clark Centennial. Valuable time is flying rapidly, and before much more fleets away something should be done so that work can be commenced upon it, so that everything may be completed when it opens.

LAIN IN HER GRAVE

MRS. NANCY McCULLOCH WAS BURIED NEAR DALLAS YESTERDAY.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Nancy McCulloch, were conducted at the home on Chemeketa and Fourteenth streets, yesterday afternoon, after which they were taken about four miles west of Dallas and laid to rest beside her daughter, who died a short time after the arrival of the family in Oregon.

The deceased was 60 years of age, and was born in Clinton county, Missouri, in 1833, and came to Oregon with her husband, George W. McCulloch (who died several years ago), about 16 years ago. Since then until about four years the family resided at Dallas, at which time they moved to Salem.

Eight children survive her, five of whom—James, Andrew, Archie, George and Benjamin—reside in Missouri. The other three, John W. McCulloch, who, during the year 1888-89, was a member of the Oregon Legislature, is at present editor of the Malheur Gazette, at Vale, Oregon, and Cecil and Miss Julia McCulloch, who reside in this city, the latter being a teacher in the public schools.

KIRK PARTITION SUIT

JUDGE BOISE SUSTAINS A MOTION TO STRIKE OUT PART OF ANSWER.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Judge R. P. Boise, of the Second Department of the State Circuit Court held a brief session yesterday, during which minor motions in two cases were heard and the court adjourned until Monday, July 26th, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

In the partition suit of Joseph Kirk, plaintiff, vs. Peter F. Kirk, et al., defendants, motion to strike out parts of the answer was argued and sustained by the court, and in sustaining the motion, the court held that the plaintiff, a minor who was born after the Kirk will had been written and was not provided for therein and was contesting, through his guardian, Matilda M. Kirk, for an interest in the estate, which consists of 200 acres of land near St. Paul, was entitled to a one-ninth interest in the estate from the other heirs, in proportion as they had received of the property, the plaintiff not to be liable for any part of the indebtedness against the property, that had been paid. W. M. Kaiser appeared for the defendants, and M. E. Pogus for the petitioner.

The referee's sale in the partition suit entitled, G. W. Eoff, plaintiff, vs. Vilechia Xara Hook, et al., defendants, was also confirmed by the court.

"ACTOR" ROGOWAY GONE

SAID TO HAVE LEFT PORTLAND OWING LARGE SUMS OF MONEY.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The Oregonian of yesterday contains the following item which will be of some interest to many Salem people among whom the man in question is well known:

"During the first month that he was out of official life, Fred G. Rogoway, a deputy license collector, secured advances on quarterly licenses to the extent of \$300, and has suddenly departed from the city. The city is in no way short on account of his departure for every cent that he obtained was through the confidence that saloon men had in him. Some who knew him as a deputy license collector willingly gave him whatever sums he asked for, but in not a few cases Rogoway is said to have used his official title in order to get money. One of these is that after he resigned his position, on June 1st, and had accepted another on the same date, he, as a salesman for a liquor firm, obtained \$50 from a saloonkeeper. In another case he obtained \$10, and in all he is owing \$300 to the saloon men."

"The City Auditor's office has endeavored to locate Rogoway, but it was unable to secure any news of his whereabouts. Others called at his home, but found that he had gone away, and others still learned that he had taken a vacation."

Rogoway was appointed as deputy license collector in 1922, and he proved, so far as known, a very efficient officer. He made several captures of persons who were operating without a license, and one of them was a baker in a suburb. In this case Rogoway disguised himself as a laborer and secured the liquor, and the seller was convicted for violating the law.

"Rogoway secured some notoriety by the production of his play, 'The Day of Atonement,' which he dramatized from 'Les Miserables.' It was produced in Portland some time ago, and he continued to get almost everybody in town to buy tickets for it. The play was apparently not without merit, but Rogoway gave no second presentation."

Rogoway was in Salem some time last spring and presented his play, 'The Day of Atonement,' at the opera house here, with local talent in the different parts and himself as the hero. Years ago, before he was deputy license collector of Portland, he lived here for a time and was employed as a barber in a local shop. He was generally looked upon as somewhat erratic, but no one thought that he was dishonest. He was a member of several prominent lodges.

ONE WARSHIP TO CHIRIQUI

The Ranger Will Protect Interests of Americans There.

A NUMBER OF GUNBOATS IN THE PHILIPPINES TAKEN OUT OF COMMISSION TO SECURE OFFICERS FOR DUTY ON THE LARGER VESSELS.

PANAMA, July 12.—The United States ship Ranger sailed today for Chiriqui to protect American interests. It is rumored that General Herrera, the revolutionary commander, has decided that all product is the property of his Government, whether belonging to natives or foreigners.

United States Consul Gudgeon goes to Chiriqui on board the Ranger to make inquiries there.

Out of Commission.

Washington, July 12.—Secretary of the Navy Moody today called Rear Admiral Wilds, the ranking Rear Admiral in the Philippine waters, instructing him to place the gunboats Arayat, Basco, Calamianes, Marie Velas, Panaya, and Paragua, out of commission. This will furnish a considerable number of officers and men to reinforce the present quota on the station, which is not at all commensurate with the duties to be performed. Orders also have been sent forward for the withdrawal of the supply ship Arethusa. She will come to the New York Navy Yard. It is probable that the gunboat Princeton also will be withdrawn from the Asiatic Station.

ONE HOP CONTRACT

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR MARION COUNTY HOPS THIS YEAR.

The highest price yet paid for contracts on the 1922 crop of Marion county hops was reached yesterday when a contract was filed with the county recorder wherein 17 cents was the price agreed upon. The contract was entered into between Joe Goe, a Chinaman of Hubbard, and Hugh F. Fox, of New York, and by its terms the former agrees to deliver 15,000 pounds of his crop for the above consideration. An advance of 5 cents per pound is to be made at picking time. Although this is the highest price of record, better than 18 cents has been offered for contracts.

The Aurora Borealis, of Saturday, says:

"Frank Feller, the Butteville hop grower, was in the city Friday. Mr. Feller says he expects a somewhat larger crop this year than last. As to prices Mr. Feller thinks growers will have a good thing this year. The English and German crops are very backward and may not reach the average. He does not look for any exorbitant prices as far as England is concerned owing to the large amount of last year's crop put in cold storage. There will, however, be demand for strictly choice hops in the English market. The hops, to sell good, should have that rich yellow or even light brown color, characteristic of the fully matured hop. Hops should never be picked green, rather a little over-ripe. He expressed his sympathy for the dupes who have contracted their hops at last year's low figures."

THE WOODMEN INSTALL

OFFICERS INDUCTED INTO THEIR CHAIRS AT A JOINT SESSION LAST NIGHT.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

One of the most interesting lodge functions of the season was enjoyed at the hall of the Woodmen of the World and Women of Woodcraft last night, when the two orders jointly installed their officers for the ensuing term. During the early evening, the ordinary lodge business behind closed doors, was transacted, and after this was disposed of the two halls were thrown into one, and the officers of the two orders were inducted into their respective chairs, with the beautiful and impressive rites peculiar to Woodcraft. The officers installed were:

Silver Bell Circle, Women of Woodcraft—Suzette Collette, past guardian neighbor; Margaret Pomeroy, guardian neighbor; Helen Southwick, advisor; Margaret Lousignant, attendant; Caroline Bushnell, magician; Emma Beckett, inner sentinel; Eliza Darling, outer sentinel.

Salem Camp No. 118, P. J. W. W.—G. W. Chapman, consul commander; O. L. Darling, adviser; Lieutenant; H. H. Turner, escort; J. W. Roberts, watchman; Jasper Longcor, wentry; P. D. Prunty, manager.

RUNNING ON CHERRIES

SALEM CANNERY PREPARING FRUIT FOR MARKET—THE PEAR CROP NEXT.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Up to last evening the Salem Canning Company, which has been running somewhat irregularly on cherries the past two weeks, had packed approximately between 3000 and 4000 cases of that variety of fruit and the management is of the opinion that the run will be finished by the end of next week. Yesterday and for several days past the factory has been running with a force of about seventy-five hands which is increased or diminished as the conditions demand.

The management has not decided as yet whether the factory will run on pears or not but it is quite probable that it will. According to reports from the growers the pear crop will not be very extensive this year, but so good as last year, and the run on this variety of fruit will no doubt be brief.

CANNERY

FIRST OF THE REPORTS

CONDITION OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN JOSEPHINE COUNTY.

Prof. Lincoln Savage, superintendent of schools for Lincoln county, yesterday filed his annual report with Prof. J. H. Ackerman, Superintendent of Public Instruction, for the year ending July 1st. This is the first of the reports to reach the Educational Department at the capitol. From the report the following interesting statistics are taken, showing conditions in the Josephine public schools:

No. of persons between 4 and 20 years—Male, 1441; female, 1929; total, 3370. No. pupils on register—Male, 1281; female, 1204; total, 2485. No. under 6 years—Male, 21; female, 18; total, 39. No. teachers employed—Male, 20; female, 73. No. holding state certificates—Male, 7; female, 32. No. teachers holding certificates of inservice attendance—Male, 9; female, 47. No. applicants examined for certificates—Male, 3; female, 15. No. failing to obtain certificates—Male, 1; female, 7. No. certificates endorsed—female, 7. No. teachers employed taking an educational journal—male, 6; female, 20. No. persons between 4 and 20 years not attending any school—male, 259; female, 204. No. attending school outside of district—male, 15; female, 23. Whole number days attendance, 312,134. No. districts, 44. No. schools reporting, 44. Legal voters in district, 1806. No. school houses built, 4. Average No. months school taught, 64-11. No. library books, 1000. No. purchased during the year, 600. Three private schools employed three teachers and had 85 pupils.

The money available for school purposes aggregated \$3,007,896, from all sources; disbursements, \$2,848,178; balance on hand, \$159,712. Estimated value of school houses and grounds, \$23,236; furniture and apparatus, \$6064; insurance carried, \$19,225. Average monthly salary paid, male teachers, \$43; female, \$35; average number of miles district tax levied 6 1-6 mills.

TAX PAYMENTS MADE

TURNOVER TO THE COUNTY TREASURER—NEW LAW IS VERY SATISFACTORY.

Sheriff B. B. Colbath yesterday made a turnover of funds into the county treasury, which, although the amount \$372.19, is a small one, represents the first official act of this character he has performed since the beginning of his administration.

The taxes remaining upon the roll up to date amount to only about \$30,000 the greater portion of which is the balance upon half payment taxes and of this amount there is not more than \$10,000 upon which no portion has been paid. The sheriff and his deputies are well pleased with the new law which, although it has several faults of a minor nature which can be easily remedied, is in the main very effective and offers substantial inducements to taxpayers to pay their taxes early, in taken advantage of by the great majority, and enables the collectors to get the work out of the way early in the season. The amount of yesterday's turnover was segregated among the different accounts, as follows:

State, county and state school tax	\$259.56
City of Salem and city road tax	19.25
Woodburn	1.49
Jefferson	21
Road tax	22.31
School district No. 11	18.43
School district No. 14	50
School district No. 24	36.64
School district No. 33	2.01
School district No. 97	35
School district No. 103	3.49
Total	\$372.19

THE FLAX INDUSTRY

MR. BOSSE'S PLANT VISITED BY AN ENTHUSIAST IN FIBRE PRODUCTION.

Mrs. O. O. Hodson, of McMinnville, who has been visiting friends in the city, was an interested visitor at the flax works yesterday. Mrs. Hodson is the daughter of James Boyce, of Muncie, Indiana, a man who made half a million dollars out of the manufacture of flax fibre, and began with a less capital than is used by Mr. Bosse in his plant in this city. There is no part of the flax industry with which Mrs. Hodson is not perfectly familiar from the seedling to its manufacture, and to a Statesman reporter she stated that Mr. Bosse undoubtedly understood his business, and that he was conducting the preliminaries along lines that mean certain success. She says to Salem and the surrounding country this means thousands of dollars annually, as flax is a great revenue producer to the farmer and necessitates the employment of a great amount of labor.

Mr. Bosse has ordered his looms from Belgium and they are now on the way. It is the intention to do the retting and scutching this year, and by next year his plant will be in operation for weaving linen. Mr. Bosse, each day, is more satisfied with the outlook for the flax crop and will greatly increase his acreage in the coming season. He has been in communication with Mr. Boyce who will probably make a visit to his daughter early in the coming year and will also visit Mr. Bosse at the flax works. Mr. Bosse has often expressed himself to the effect that, were he a young man again, he would come to Oregon and engage in the flax industry; that he knew of no place that could grow a better quality of flax than could be grown here.

The Thrust of a Lance.

is scarcely more agonizing than the recurrent pains in the abdomen which follow the eating of improper food or too free indulgence in ice water. The immediate cause of cramps and colic is often the distension of the bowels by gas. Quick relief follows the use of Perry's Peppermint Cure. Careful housekeepers give it the place of honor in the family medicine chest.

Mr. C. W. Heyer, of San Francisco, arrived on the overland from Portland last night to join his wife in a visit at the home of Mrs. Rose Bernard in this city.

Messrs. Edward and Will Barnett, of Albany, spent Sunday with friends of this city at Silver Creek Falls, returning home on the evening train.

A Yarn

That is good, knits farther, wears longer than any other.

We have just received a large assortment of Fleisher's yarns in

Shetland Floss, Ice Wool, Sax-ones, Spanish and German Knitting Yarns

Shirt Waists

Colored Percale, we are closing them out, the 75c ones for 50c; the \$1.25 ones for 75c.

Sleeveless Vests

for ladies, children and infants from 3c up.

Millinery at Reduced Prices

Greenbaum's Dry Goods Store

NEXT TO POSTOFFICE

MARKET FOR FRESH FRUIT

Plans Making for the Sale of the Orchard Products

OUTLOOK FOR THE PRIME CROP IS NOT AS GOOD AS LAST YEAR—COLD RAINS HAVE DONE DAMAGE—UNUSUAL SALE FOR FUTURE DELIVERY.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Fruit growers and dealers in general have begun to take a more hopeful view of the crop; prospects this season which several weeks ago looked somewhat discouraging so far as the Italian prunes were concerned, but upon taking closer observations since that variety of fruit has developed to a noticeable degree, the indications are that there will be at least 60 per cent of a crop, upon a basis of last year's crop or between 600 and 700 cars in the Willamette valley. This is a rough estimate, but a conservative one, and it is not expected that the crop will fall below this figure.

The cold rains and weather of this late spring have been very damaging to the early varieties of small fruits such as strawberries, which were later and below the standard of quality generally and quantity also; and cherries which were late and greatly damaged by the rains, especially the Royal Anne variety, and the growers were very much disappointed for extensive plans had been laid to make shipments to eastern markets which had to be abandoned.

H. S. Gile & Co., received an order, about a week ago, to ship a few boxes of Royal Anne cherries to Old Mexico as an experiment, which, if successful, would open up a new and valuable avenue for the disposal of the early fruits, but the rains cracked the cherries in the lower portions of the valley to such an extent as to make it impossible to ship them with success, and Mr. Gile stated that, as soon as the cherries in the uplands, which are not so far advanced, ripen sufficiently, a shipment will be made.

So far as could be learned the later varieties of fruits have not suffered so greatly as the early ones, and a good average yield is anticipated by both growers and dealers.

Growers of prunes will be interested to note that there is an unprecedented sale of futures being made in California prunes and that this has been going on without any apparent cessation for several weeks. Inquiries are also being made for prices at which Oregon growers will sell the 1922 crop; in fact some of the Oregon packers admit being pressed unusually hard for quotations. The prices at which California packers are making sales for September and October shipment do not look very encouraging to the Oregon grower who, with a short crop, has been promising himself a big price for his fruit this fall.

In some markets there has been a demand built up for the Oregon prunes carefully prepared and attractively packed, and the Willamette Valley Prune Association has already sold a number of cars of their Pheasant Brand for early shipment at last year's quotations, namely: 23 3-4 cent basis, or 5 1/2 cents for 39-40, in 25 pound boxes. It will be remembered that the members of this association received fully a half cent more than the average paid in the local market last season.

California Growers.

The growing and marketing of prunes at San Jose, California, has assumed enormous proportions, and the growers of the Santa Clara valley have long co-operated in the marketing of their product. For several years the Cured Fruit Association has been an important organization in that section of the country, and on last Saturday a meeting of the growers was held in San Jose for the purpose of reorganizing for this year's business. An enthusiastic meeting was held and a new organization perfected. The San Jose Mercury of last Sunday, in discussing this matter and reporting the meeting says:

"Important action was taken by the prune growers of the Santa Clara valley yesterday afternoon to increase the price of and strengthen the market conditions of the fruit. Resolutions were adopted with enthusiasm pledging some 200 leading growers to accept nothing less than a two and a half cent rate as a basis for this year's crop. The present or prevailing price with

which the market has opened in two and a quarter cents, in addition the assembled growers expressed their favorable attitude toward the Cured Fruit Association and asked that growers generally vote for the amendments proposed to the by-laws and which have been waiting a quorum of the membership for some weeks.

The reports of the growers' meeting yesterday estimate the coming crop at from 75 to 80 per cent of that of two years ago in this valley, which was 105,000,000 pounds in round numbers. Col. Philo Hersey, president of the Santa Clara Fruit Exchange, really is responsible for the firm stand taken by the growers. Mr. Hersey in an extended address said there was no reason why the growers should accept the two and a quarter cent rate being offered by the packing interests. He said that at the present time the hold-over stock was not over 15,000,000 pounds as against \$5,000,000 pounds a year ago. The reports from Europe were that there would be needed at least from thirty to forty million pounds; the shortage in the crop was serious, especially in France, where it was almost a total failure. The yield of Oregon and Washington was estimated at only a half crop. In Northern California the crop is not up to the medium. Mr. Hersey continued. In the San Joaquin valley there would be an enormous yield, the greatest possibly on record, but at best it would not exceed 1000 cars he thought on the acreage basis. With the Santa Clara valley yield at a two-third crop of two years ago and the depleted stocks in hand, Mr. Hersey spoke strongly in favor of the growers adopting the two and a half cent rate.

"The action of the growers may materially affect the dried prune market of the world. The packers have been unusually early in the field this year buying, but the price of two and a quarter cents has been the lowest opening figure in the history of the industry. The packing reports have been to the effect that more than half of the crop has already been disposed of at the current prices offered, two and a quarter cents. A census of the interests represented in the attendance of the meeting disputed this statement very seriously.

"The most sanguine accounts or estimates would show that up to date the packers have not control of 30 per cent of the Santa Clara output.

"There was much enthusiasm throughout at the proceedings, much more than has characterized many meetings of the prune growers of recent date. Every utterance calculated to uphold the Cured Fruit Association and the work it has accomplished in the past was vigorously cheered."

A TEXAS WONDER.

HALL'S GREAT DISCOVERY.

One small bottle of Hall's Great Discovery cures all kidney and bladder troubles, rheumatism, gravel, cures diabetes, neuralgias, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two month's treatment, and will cure any case above mentioned. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer, P. O. Box 625, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists, and at Dr. S. C. STONE'S drug store, Salem, Oregon.

READ THIS.

Bandon, Ore., Dec. 8, 1891.

Dr. E. W. Hall, St. Louis, Mo.—Dear Sir:—I have used your Texas Wonder for kidney and rheumatic trouble. Its effects are wonderful. It has not equal and I can cheerfully recommend it. Yours truly,

HARVEY HOWE

MANY COUNTY INSTITUTES

PROF. J. H. ACKERMAN WILL VISIT THEM DURING THE NEXT TWO MONTHS.

Prof. J. H. Ackerman expects to visit many county institutes during the next two months, his dates for the several places being the following:

Tillamook—July 28th, 29th and 30th.
Myrtle Point—August 4th, 5th and 6th.
Roseburg—August 6th, 7th and 8th.
Wasco county—August 27th, 28th and 29th.
Fossil—August 28th, 29th and 30th.
Arlington—September 1st, 2d and 3d.
Long Creek—September 10th, 11th and 12th.
Burns—September 15th, 16th and 17th.
Hillsboro—September 23d, 24th, 25th.
Portland—September 19th, 11th and 12th.

Mrs. Miles Carter arrived from her home in Hood River last night for a visit to the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Raymond, in this city.