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SOME OF THE THINGS THAT WERE OBSERVED BY A RAMBLER OVER THERE.

Good Fishing in Tillamook Bay-Dairy. ing Not So Good as Last Year-The ending Monday, September 12, It says: Peelers of Chittim Bark Formed a Pool-Some Random Notes.

year's supply which then amounted to qairyman's profits. Several of the ing and are now turning out butter. The largest manufacturer of cheese in ley, the largest of which take in each | 150,000 pounds of milk per day and when running full capacity can put out 1400 pounds of cheese per day. Last year's profits were so large to the dairymen around the Bay that land values were soaring sky high. Good grading lands are rated at from \$150 to \$300 per acre. The Kuntz farm of 160 acres was sold a few months ago to the Beals Land Company for \$27,000, The tract has since been divided into 40-aere tracts and sold at \$250 per aere. There is little activity in real estate at this time and the outlook is that prices in land will come down with the diminished profits in dairying this

The fall run of salmon is now on in Tillamook Bay and the anglers are astir after the finny tribes as search for the mountain streams. One fisherman hanled in a forty-pound salmon last Sunday. Near by were five men in a boat fishing with hooks. At one time each one of the five men was trying to land a big salmon eausing a flurry in the water around the boat that caused the highest excitement among the Waltons.

Blaine, the little mountain hamlet in Tillamook county, will supply about of tons of chittim bark to the trade this season. Bark peelers in that locality have formed a pool of the big stock of the medical article and have sold tweaty-five tons to D. J. Fry at prices varying from five to six cents per pound. The remaining seventy-five tons will be stored in Mr. Fry's warehouse subject to a future sale when prices will have strengthened up. Those who have been gathering the bark say that the trees are becoming scarce and can te found, for the most part, in the higher and less accessible wooded areas in the mountains. Wagons carrying tons of dried chittim bark are now coming down to Sheridan where it is loaded on ears for shipment,

The popular hotel at Dolph, located on the divide twenty five miles west of Sheridan, has been sold to Archie Myers of Dallas. Mr. William Ray, the present genial landlord, will return to his farm about October 1, when the new proprietor will take possession of the

The recent sale of land in the Grand Ronde Indian reservation resulted in earving out a total of 16,318 acres of reservation land and transferring it to the several purchasers. The bids ranged from \$1.25 to \$11.75 per acre and s total of \$66,587 was realized on all the sales. The largest individual purchaser was N. P. Wheeler of Endeavor, Va., who bought 13,421 acres of timber land for \$60,063. The next largest buyer was Charles K. Spalding, who

secured 881 acres for \$2003. The number of Indians on the reservation is diminishing, only 363 are now reported living on the Grand Ronde lands. Sixty-five children attonded the schools last winter. The children are said to prove an easy prey to tuberculosis. A few of the once powerful Yamhill and Rogue River Indians are reaching the century mark without apparently diminishing

The bang of Winchester rifles i heard every day back in the Coast Range. Deer are plentiful, and he is a poor hunter who cannot bring down least one antiered fellow each day. The game laws are often violated in an outrageous mamier by hunters in the more secluded sections. One mountaineer boasts that he killed thiry-six deer last year, and has already salted down potants of venison for next winter's A small herd of elr ranges around Nestucca Bay, but it is reported they have been able to clude the hunters quite successfully.

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s sufficient fruit still on the trees to usure abundant yields. Prunes are ripening and drying will commence next week; the yield will be below the average. Peaches and blackberries are plentiful. Potatoes are doing poorly, plentiful. Potatoes are doing poorly, is indicated. Willamette Valley.

Hubbard (Elliott Prairie), Clackamas dose of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters be county, Geo. Pope.—Fine weather continues: threshing completed; corn maturing nicely; late planted potatoes doing fairly well; apples and Bartlett pears much better than anticipated; hops very light, but free from mold and aphis; pastures bare; dairy products low.

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Newberg, Yambill county, J. W. Moore.—Hop picking progressing; hops of good quality; threshing all done; crop of grain better than expected; potatoes will be few and small; apples plentiful; very few prunes in this part! of county; corn good, considering the

dry season. Boles. - Warm, dry and smoky; nights ney of the Republican National Head-Philomath, Benton county, W. H.

ening. Monmouth, Polk county, A. G. Ad-ins.-Weather hot and smoky; threshing all done; spring grain made an average crop; hop picking begun in all yards last week, but in some yards the hops are ripening slowly; in most cases the hop crop will be nearly as large as last year, and pickers are plentiful; potatoes and pastures need rain; apples are still dropping, but will be a fair erop; seeding has commenced in some localities, but the ground is very dry and dusty.

Gervais, Marion county Scott Jones-Dry weather continues; vegetation dry ing up; hop picking progressing nicely; hops are yielding below the average. Cottage Grove, Lane county, R. Topp. - Threshing completed; yield about average; corn poor; potatoes fair; fruit erop average except prunes, which

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Important Decision Rendered by Acting Secretary of Department of Interior Whereby Motion for Review of Former Decision Is Denied.

Unless the state will repay the first payment of the purchase price upon upwards of 80,000 acres of indemnity school land which had been sold by the state in "place" and afterwards used as base for the selection of lien land, representing something over \$20,000 to the applicants for purchase thereof, and isfaction of the secretary of the De partment of the Interior that the land in question is mineral/in character beyoud any question of a doubt, the Department will take no cognizance of the state's claim to such land as base for the selection of other lands in thereof, or to make good for land al ready selected upon such base. This is the effect of a decision which has been rendered by Acting Secretary Ryan of the Department of the Interior, in delast week, after an adventurous trip nying the state's motion for a review of a former decision whereby certain indemnity school land selections by the state were rejected because it appeared that the base lands had been disposed or by the state and certain other selections held subject to the submission of

(mineral) character of the base land.

According to the brief of Attorney

special counsel for the state, submitted upon the motion for a review of the deacres have been deeded by the state to the purchasers, for which the state reecived the purchase price of \$1.25 per acre. Upon the balance of the list, aggregating over \$1,000 acres, in round numbers, it is claimed by the state, only the first payment of the purchase price was made by the applicant to whom a eertificate was issued by the state promising a deed when all of the purhase price should be paid. This the state's counsel contended was merely a form of contract for purchase and did not operate as a color to title, and, therefore, the state's claim of indemnity for the land as mineral should be recognized by the secretary of the department. The state needs this base with which to make good its indemnity selections in lieu thereof, the base of which failed on account of the cloud which the department claimed rested upon the title by reason of its sale as

non-mineral. As first payment of the purchase price amounting to one fifth of the price of indemnity school land, \$1.25 acre under the old act, or twenty five cents per acre, aggregates a total of more than \$20,000. The effect of Acting Secretary Ryan's decision, in dismissing the motion for review, after holding that the "contract for sale" operated as a cloud upon the government title since it was a virtual acknowledgement on the part of the state that the land was non-mineral in character, is that, before the department will pay any more attention to the state's claims of indemnity for these try. Through the use of these harmlands the state must cancel the con- less remedies, this famous doctor tracts for sale, by refunding the money oaid therefor and must furnish satisactory proof to the department of the mineral character of the land. This deison opens up a new avenue by which the state can make good its deficien-cies in the "base" line by refunding the \$20,000 received from the prospective purchasers and by proving that the land is mineral. Whether the state can comply with this latter requirement emains to be seen.

This decision and the inability of th state to fulfill the requirements of the Secretary of the Interior in establishing its claim to indemnity for these lands will have an important bearing upon some actions at law which have been instituted in the state circuit court for this county, by purchasers of lien land from the state the title to which failed by reason of the base upon which it was selected having been rejected by the department on the ground of its being non-mineral in character The ultimate result of the decision will be awaited with no little interest by those who have been keeping in close touch with the matter.

That part of Acting Secretary Ryan's decison to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, in which he disnisses the motion for review, and giv ng his reasons therefor, follows: This matter was earefully examin

d by the department and nothing is presented by the motion requiring fur her consideration except the statement therein that of the base lands which have been sold by the state, many are held merely under contracts of purchase, upon which deeds have not been executed; and argued as to these that they have not been posed of by the state.' The de partment cannot admit this contention. In every instance where the base lands were of the known mineral character now claimed for them they were excepted from the state's school land grant, and were and are the property of the United States, so that in a technical sense, of course, they have not been and could not have been disposed of by the state, and it may be admitted that an incompleted contract does not carry 'color of title,' but in every ustance where the state has contracted to sell such lands, it has thereby openly asserted that they were not of such a character to except them from the grant, that they are not the property of the United States, but are the property of the state, and because of this uncertainty, chargeable directly to the state's action in the premises, the United States will be embarassed in the disposition of said lands as mineral, not only because of the asserted claim of the state thereto, but because of the equitable claim of parties who have ontracted with the state on the faith of such assertion and claim. Inasmuch therefore, as this condition was brought about by the state, the Land Department must insist that it be corrected

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The pastures in the dairying section Thursday, but the amount was insuffic-bround Tillamook Bay are fairly green ient to do any good. Threshing is cespite the protracted dry weather of about completed, except in the Grand Ronde valley. The yields in Western this season. These Netherlands of Ore- Oregon continue light, while in the Cogon are not producing the growth of lumbia river valley they are excellent. rich grass they did last summer when the rains were more plentiful. The will be completed in about a week or flow of milk of the dalry herds will ten days; the yield continues below the not be more than two thirds of last average, but the quality is good. Some 9,000,000 gallons. The drop in the lamette valley, and several fields of price of cheese will also cut into the fall grain has been sown. In the Columbia river valley work on summer ereameries have abandoned cheese mak- fallow is progressing nicely. Corn continues in fairly good condition, and some cutting, mostly for feedthe Tillamook region is Mr. F. L. Me- ing purposes, has been done in Southern Intosh. He has nine large factories Oregon. Pastures are very dry and afstationed in various sections of the val- ford little feed for stock, Apples continue to drop, but there

the Valley. PORTLAND, Sept. 13 .- (Special.) Acting Section Director U. S. Dept. of Agr. A. B. Wollaber has issued his regular weekly crop and climate bulletin of the weather bureau for the week The past week was dry, with temper-

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