Jefferson Items

Willamette Valley News

Bethel News Notes

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Bethel, Or., Aug. 18.—A second crops of clover hay is being harvested by several parties here. Among them are: Victor Kirscher, J. M. Nichols, Ostrin Bros., G. O. Swales, and L. A. Rauten-

At about four o'clock Monday morn-At about four o'clock Monday morning several ladies left Bethel on a from a five weeks' picking of logan hike to Silver Creek Falls. They had berries at the Willis place near Hayestwo buggies to haul their buggage and some of them rode part of the way. But there were three who walked every step of the way to the Falls. They were Lucy Nichols and Alta Matten of Bethel and Wilma Miller of Mac.

They had buries at tac Willis place near Hi ville. There was harvested 16 or tons of berries which were sold about \$1200.

The potato crop promises a yield which makes the farmer and modifies that line in Shakes in this way. "Souds have charm leay. Other members of the party were Mrs. A. L. Schulz and Lena Matten of Bethel; Mrs. Miller and Mar-jory Miller of Macleay and Miss Mabel jory Miller of Macleay and Miss Mabel Hays of Junction City. They started am told this is something nousual. It back this morning at two o'clock and is a freak of nature or is it due to what? arrived in Bethel at nine o'clock a. m. what? They report having had a very enjoy-able trip although their return was hastened by fear of rain.

SPOIL YOUR HAIR

months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Mount Angel Items

Arrived at the home of Affred Os-wald's a baby girl.

John Friedman, who has been at-tending Mt. Angel college for the past four years, left for Berkeley, Cal., Tues-

evening where he will continue

new home next week.

Alfred Oswald and a number of filed.

Fruitland Notes

(Capital Journal Special Service)
Fruitland, Or., Ang. 18.—T. B. Simpson is now harvesting his beans, the variety known as the "Refugee." Tais is said to be the best canning kind.

The Capital Journal Special Service)
Jafferson, Or., Ang. 18.—Rev. Fagan from Albany filled the pulpit of the First Christian church at Jefferson

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with a carbuncle on his neck.

Mr. Baker of Turner is in Bethel with his threshing outfit. He pulled in at Mr. Marchand's place this after noon. He has a cook wagon and part of a crew.

In the stock spray mentioned in the Capital Journal last week the carbolic acid may be omitted and just the kerosene and tar used—a half pint of the tar to a gallon of the oil. I call this dope "Knox 'em Stiff' and it does.

tons of berries which were sold for

The potato crop promises a good yield which makes the farmer glad, and modifies that line in Shakespeare in this way: "Spuds have charms to smooth the wild and woody west."

A planting of bush beans here and developed a group of grad climbers.

That leader in a late Capital Journ al on "Fads and Faddists" is certainly good. Still some of the faddists and their fads have been the benefactors and have been a benfit to mankind, for instance, Stephenson, Morse and Field. The locomotive, the telegraph and the ocean cable were the finds of these fuddists. And later the acro-plane and the under sea boats. Fifty years ago the inventors would have

When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the hair heittle.

shampoos contain too much alkall, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plais mulsified coccanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and heats the most expensive scaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few concess will last the whole family for months.

It a bat an animal sakes some writer in a late C. J. It is certainly not a vegetable nor a rose bash, but a living, self moving creature with the power of volition, and is therefore not a grindstone nor a wheel barrow and you put me down as saying it must be an animal though not a mule.

Our German consins think it an awmenths.

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Mount Angel Items

young people went to Newberg, St Paul and the neighboring cities in their ear last Sunday, Miss Brandmeir and her sister, Ger

trude, who were visiting with friends (Capital Journal Special Service)
Mt. Angel, Aug. 18.—R. L. Young antoed to Woodburn Sunday afternoon.

a few days, left Sunday for Portland. Rev. Father Henry Grones, son of Mr. Grones, celebrated his first high mass at St. Mary's church yesterday. He was ordained a short time ago by

Arrived at the home of Alfred Os-nid's a baby girl.

Mrs. John Ebner and children re-turned from Seaside where they have spent a week's vacation.

CUPID ON VACATION

Frank Overroedder has traded his parently nearly down and out in Portland west of town for property in land today. For the last 30 hours not a Portland, he intends to move into his soul has applied for a marriage license but many divorce complaints have been

The Charm of NORTH BEACH lies in its easy simplicity and quaint homeliness. Regular North Beach visitors are those who appreciate and enjoy the restfulness of natural QUEEN OF PACIFIC COAST RESORTS is easily and pleasantly reached by a short trip from Portland on one of the O-W. R. R. & N. Steamers, "T. J. POTTER," "HASSALO," "HARVEST QUEEN" Senson Round Trip \$4.00 Week \$3.00 from Pertland General Passenger Agent, O-W. R. R. & N. PORTLAND for Free Folder and Other Information

GASOLINE IS SLATED FOR ANOTHER DROP

Middle West Has Lowest Price---New York Pays Five Cents More Than Oregon

Melvina Ohler visited Ida Hampton over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewer and little daughtef. Elizabeth, are visiting at the John Stewer nome.

Rev. and Mrs. Hornschuch of Jefferson are the proud parents of a fine baby girl.

Bro. Randal will preach at Looney school house Sunday afternoon.

North Howell Notes

(Capital Journal Special Service)

North Howell, Aug. 18.—Threshing is proceeding are despite the fact.

Salem visitors Wednesday.

Quite a large crowd of people gathered at the home of Ellis Stevens last Sanday being relatives of Mrs. Stevens from Salem, Brooks and Mt. Are one to capitalize the tree and under the people gathered at the home of the tree know of its value until after the had scattered buds over the country for propagation, as he did not wish any one to capitalize the tree and under the propagation. get.

E. B. Fletcher and family of Salem are to be seen on the farm for a few weeks.

Virgil Morgan will go with his team the last of the week to the Waldo Hills to aclp in the harvest fields.

One to capitalize the tree and make fruit growers pay a large price for buds. Several have suggested to Mr. Stewart tolve an our that they would like to organize companies to buy the tree and sell the buds.

Cottage Grove Scatingl.

DEATH OF WELL KNOWN CITIZEN

St. Louis Items

for county thool superintendent. | ** Dallas Itemizer.

Perry L. Kenady, a well known

Salem Dry Forces Plan For Campaign This Fall

The following address has been is ned to the public in the form of a cirmlar letter:

"A conference of the dry forces of Marion county is called to meet at the Salem public library hall on Mon-day night, Aug. 21, for the purpose of organizing the campaign to keep Ore-gon dry along non-partisan lines.

"Polls taken in various places show

ously effective treatment, which also acts naturally and harmlessly: Discolve an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch hazel and use as a seath letter.

DEATH OF J. L. JOHNSON

After a long and interesting life is Perry L. Kenady, a well known Oregon, one of our most prominent and citizen and presperous farmer of this beloved citizens, John L. Johnson, slept vicinity and one of our most prominent pencefully away at his home in Wood-Capital Journal Special Service)
St. Louis, Or., Aug. 18.—The people around here are commencing to thresh far density and one of our most prominent and highly esteemed citizens, died at his home last Thursday afternoon from in ternal injuries sustained from the kick of a new Ford marchine.

Arthur Goffin is the proud possessor of a new Ford marchine.

Miss Poilamnia Ferschweiler, who has been visiting her brother in Portland one week, returned home last Sunday.

Lily Manning, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jim McCormick, at West Woodburn for the past five week returned to her home Tuesday 12st.

The Stute Bros. motored to McMinnville last Sunday.

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Those who attended the picnic at Woodburn last Sunday report a good time.

Auto Rolls Down Bank

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fish, son and dandered of Herman and prispersons farmer of this independent of Hubbard and Miss Leith was a man prospection. The Mrs. Carning of the past in the highest respect and esteem by all. He was a man whose sympathies were easily aroused and many an act of the past five weeks returned to her home Tuesday 12st.

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The news of the death spread quick the was held the was held the was a sterior of the was been to receive and esteem by all. He was a man of sound limits with the early history of the pone of the late P. I. Kenady. There was one s

who find nots of friends everywhere in Oregon and whose life was filled with nets of kindness and good will toward all men. His life's history is full of interest and will be given in

The governor accepts the invitation

Yoder here to bring a big Mitchell, in which the injured were taken to the Hubbard hospital for treatment.
Woodburn Independent.

CROWLEY OPENS CAMPAIGN

Fred S. Crowley and wife returned last week from their vacation spent in eastern Oregon. Mr. Crowley has determined before the committee at Marshfield, the celebration, especially in regard to this marriage eremony. The letter says that the committee there has placed the Eugene Radiators on the program eastern Oregon. Mr. Crowley has determined before the spent in eastern Oregon. Mr. Crowley has determined before the spent in eastern Oregon. Mr. Crowley has determined before the spent in eastern Oregon. Mr. Crowley has determined before the spent in eastern Oregon. Mr. Crowley has determined before the spent in eastern Oregon. Mr. Crowley has determined before the publicity which Eugene is giving the celebration, especially in regard to this marriage eremony. The letter says that the committee there has placed the Eugene Radiators on the program of an exhibition at 11:15 a. m. on Augentian to the program of the publicity which Eugene Radiators on the program of the Eugene Radiators on the program of the Eugene Radiators on the program of the parade of that balance of the time from now until in gup—read the paper and will be a part of the parade of that balance of the time from now until in gup—read the paper and will be a part of the parade of that balance of the time from now until in gup—read the paper and will be a part of the parade of that balance of the time from now until in gup—read the paper and will be a part of the parade of that balance of the time from now until in gup—read the paper and will be a part of the parade of that balance of the time from now until in gup—read the paper and will be a part of the parade of that balance of the time from now until in gup—read the paper and will be a part of the parade of that balance of the time from now until in gup—read the paper and will be a part of the parade of that the committee at Marshfield day. Th

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oes, very favorable.

Some very good fields of fall wheat are being reported; a field on the J. E. Waltman place going 40 bushels being the common rule finding of a late ripening a gar acre, 30 bushels being the some of quite a family remote and three dignandiaghters from Newburg, Mrs. E. T. Barnes, Mrs. E. M. Aleres, H. C. E. Pley, A. A. Lee, J. H. Albert, W. L. Cummings, W. H. Trin. and ch. G. McPherson, quartermaster, Portland; Bengains Network adjust, capture of pioneer days. Mr. Crowser who came all the way free inthe valley if he can fall the way free inthe valley if he can fall the way from the decrites ripen five weeks later than a suitable place.

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WHAT TO USE AND AVOID

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\$110,000 MORTGAGE PAID

Dallas, Or., Aug. 18.—One of the large transactions filed with the county clerk for record this week is the sat a trial, isfaction of the mortgage given by the

more buoyant feeling takes possession of your whole being. Every person who suffers from super-fluous fat should give this treatment



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