

THE EVENING NEWS BY B. W. BATES ISSUED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY Entered as second-class matter Nov. 5, 1909, at Roseburg, Ore., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription Rates—Daily Per year by mail \$3.00 Per month, delivered 50 Semi-Weekly Per year \$2.00 Six months 1.00 THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1910.

BEAUTIFUL THIRTEEN Is Paid Aunt Lucy Applegate, of Yoncalla.

YONCALLA, May 19.—"A comfortable old age is the reward of a well spent youth. Instead of its introducing dismal and melancholy prospects of decay, it should give us hopes of eternal youth in a better world."—Palmer.

May 7th being the 80th anniversary of the birthday of Miss Lucy Applegate she was graciously remembered by her many friends and acquaintances who gave her a most card shower; 294 post cards being received in all. "Aunt Lucy," as she is familiarly known, was also the recipient of many beautiful flowers, among which were some beautiful carnations presented by Miss Retta Huntington, of Corvallis, some choice roses, pansies and Wisteria presented by Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, from their mountain home near Comstock.

Conspicuous among the many beautiful flowers which adorned Aunt Lucy's home were native ferns and fragrant pink roses brought from the old Methodist Mission and only known as the "Old Mission Rose," declared favorite of Aunt Lucy's, and cluster in pleasant reminiscence about her heart.

Lucy was the eldest child of the late Charles and Malinda Applegate, being born in Cole county Missouri, May 7, 1830. When thirteen years of age, in company with her parents, Lucy joined the emigration pioneers of '45, who with brave hearts and willing hands turned their faces westward to blaze a way for the course of empire which was soon to follow.

Arriving at the old Mission at Salem in November, the same year, the Applegate family settled near Dallas, Polk county, where they remained until May 1850 when they moved to Yoncalla Valley and established the home where Aunt Lucy has resided continually for the last sixty years.

Being possessed of a lovable disposition Aunt Lucy is a favorite with all who know her and is supremely happy when doing a good turn for those in need.

Conspicuous among the many remembrances received by Aunt Lucy was a unique letter from Uncle Jesse Applegate, a cousin of Aunt Lucy's, of the Oregon Soldier's Home, Uncle Jesse, as he is familiarly known, is 76 years of age and when a child was reared along with Aunt Lucy. Being her junior by four years, Jesse naturally looked to her for direction. To quote a portion of his letter we find the old veteran gazing admiringly back upon the happy days of childhood when he and Aunt Lucy were barefooted archers in their old home beyond the Rockies—in old Missouri. He says: "Where was a group of little children and Lucy was a little mother to us all, for she though less than thir-



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teen summers was good and wise and deeply learned in Fold Love." Then the old veteran recalls how they used to squat around the evening fire and listen with wide mouth admiration and delight as Lucy related the story of "Jack and the bean stalk."

"But, Lucy," says Uncle Jesse, "of that group of children, you and I continue here alone, the rest have gone to the better land. Yet a little while and we will be with them." The old pioneer's motto was: "Onward to a better land." The pioneer instinct is still strong with us, Lucy, and when we shall hear the call to march on, we will respond as fearlessly as when children we faced the great unknown of the Western wilderness.

Such timely remarks coming from one so well known as Uncle Jesse, can not fail to convey to the recipient reminiscences of the first magnitude while a thrill of admiration which comes from a knowledge of having done ones duty, fully equals if not transcends the pleasure of being so unobtrusively honored as on this occasion.

F. L. H.

YONCALLA NEWS.

Quite a bit of stir was noticeable along real estate lines here last Monday. Four transfers being made. The Caldwell Bros. disposed of their 65-acre farm adjoining town, to Wm. Nance, of California, the price paid being something like \$8000. Deal No. 2 materialized when John Moser sold his stable and resident property to Messrs Smith and Morris, of Drain, the price paid being \$5500. The deal was made by "Shorty" Mansfield. Deal No. 3 was the transferring of Wm. Hellwell's fruit farm to J. H. McClarmen, of Canada, the contracting price being \$4000. The deal was consummated by F. W. Dillard, of Roseburg. Last and we suppose the least deal of the four took place in the evening when Harry Stearns transferred to the blacksmith shop of J. W. Cowan.

This is indeed a live community and land values are daily increasing and in all probability the day of cheap land has past, as every one with holdings appears to think that to set a price means to get a buyer and are governing themselves accordingly and are putting the price at a safe margin, while those to make purchasers are adding from one-fourth to one-half the purchase price, but with all the foregoing visitors from other sections say that land is cheap here as compared to other places and there's an opportunity for making easy money awaiting the man who has the price.

Last week Jas. Daugherty received a copy of "The Weekly Echo" published at Owensville, Ind. The edition bears the date of May 19, 1879 and is badly soiled and battered being worn through in several places due to being folded. Following are a few items taken from the Echo: "The following is a list of game killed by Charley Summers and Jas. Daugherty, Jr., during the season, 3 deer, 20 turkeys, 329 squirrels, 1,209 rabbits, 2799 quails, and 57 hawks. Who can beat that?" Messrs Daugherty and Summers are residents of Yoncalla and each affirms the foregoing to be absolutely correct. "The republican state central committee, in session at Jefferson City, Mo., Thursday adopted resolutions heartily approving President Hayes' veto of the army appropriation bill, favoring a thorough organization of the republican party throughout the state and declaring Gen. Grant their choice for president in 1880." "V. S. Minister Neves gave a grand dinner on Wednesday in honor of Ministers Slaughter and Maynard. Among the guests were Senator Pen-ton and Mark Twain." There are many other interesting articles in the antique Echo and its indeed a rare treat to scan the pages of a 31 year old edition. MRS. MCGINTY.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Beginning June 1st, our terms on all credit accounts will be strictly thirty days. Interest at 10 per cent will be charged on all accounts not paid when due. All persons now owing us accounts that have been standing more than thirty days are hereby notified to settle same by June 1st. d-swft JOSEPHSON'S

SMITH RIVER ITEMS.

There was a slight frost this week but there was little damage done to tender vegetation.

Mr. McClure was a guest of Mr. J. O. Gunter this week.

Miss Merle Gunter will go to Drain the 21st to attend the graduating exercises.

Miss Wilson came in with the mail carrier last week, taking the census.

Mr. B. O. Magee was here last week with a gentleman from the East, who, by the way, is a boyhood friend of Mr. Magee's, looking after timber interests. Arthur Woolsey took them out to Drain Friday.

Mr. Mead and Mr. Hill were on the river on timber business this week. They phoned out the 16th for Mr. Krewson to come over after them with a wagon. These gentlemen have been here on timber business several times before.

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woolley have been quite sick. Also Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Little son Lawrence, but we are pleased to say they are all about recovering, except Beatrice Woolley, who is still quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Haines and little son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor last Sunday, returning home Monday. They expect to move to Loraine soon to locate. Mrs. Haines is a cousin to Will Taylor.

SCRIBBLER.

ELKTON SPECIALS.

Floyd Leavens had both wrists fractured by a fall a few days ago. The local telephone company held a meeting at this place on Saturday, when it was decided to levy an assessment to pay any outstanding accounts and go on with some much needed repairs.

Messrs Cool, Dwight, Reed and Edwards were at Elkton Saturday to talk up county division.

Two young evangelists accompanied by a young lady as organist, will begin revival services for the church of Christ, May 29, to continue three weeks.

The Epworth League celebrated their anniversary by a lawn social Friday evening. An address of welcome was given by Miss Mary Wells, also a few appropriate remarks were made by the pastor, Rev. Ridenour. An excellent program was rendered by the young people and the evening ended by serving ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Ridenour, the pastor's wife, was called to Brownsville a few days ago by the illness of a daughter who resides at that place. Mrs. Ridenour will bring her daughter with her when she returns, if she is able to travel.

J. Shodd, who has been away for some time has returned home. Dr. W. W. Fankner has been doing work in his line of business at this place recently, but has now gone to Scottsburg.

Mrs. Reed Moore, who has been conducting the millinery establishment at this place, has about concluded to move elsewhere and as there is fair opportunity for trade in that

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line there is a call for someone to take her place. Mrs. Ida Hutchinson, has been troubled with a sore hand, something like blood poisoning. Dr. Monk, who recently located at this place, is being kept quite busy and it is to be hoped that he will decide to remain permanently. There are but five or six old soldiers left here now to celebrate Memorial day and it is expected there will be some appropriate services on the 30th for them. Mrs. Mary Stork is visiting in Portland with her son and daughter and families. X Y Z

Three Acres and Liberty" in which the author tells the possibilities of an acre. Where to find idle land, how to select, clear and cultivate it. A practical book. \$1.75 net, by mail \$3.55 at Roseburg Book Store.

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