

OVER THE COUNTY

SCAPPOOSE

Manfred Englehart was home from Portland part of the week enjoying the home town.

Emmett Stevens drove up from Seaside and reports a good season there, our local people helping to swell the crowds.

At the ball game between South Scappoose and our locals, the locals won, 14 to 12.

A special meeting of the council was held Tuesday evening, the regular meeting to be next Monday evening.

William Joy has sold his dairy and leased his ranch to a Montana party.

A little daughter was born last Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Raney.

Mrs. John Richardson and infant daughter returned home Saturday, after an absence of eight weeks.

Mrs. Lafe Brown came home Saturday evening, much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pomeroy entertained at their home in Portland, Saturday evening for Miss Helen Watts, who leaves this week for Oberlin College.

Mrs. Albert Johnson and Gladys and Loren, Mayor Watts and family, D. W. Price and family, Mrs. and Mrs. R. F. No. lock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pomeroy were present from Scappoose.

A musical evening was much enjoyed. The Scappoose Lumber Co. has moved its planing outfit down to the lumber yard and are operating this week.

A beautiful wedding was solemnized at the Catholic church Monday morning when Miss Ella Havlik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Havlik, was married to Mr. Jeff Marek, by Father Zalud, an uncle of the bride.

The bride was very pretty in a gown of white silk trimmed with lace. She wore a veil and carried a shower bouquet and was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Havlik and Miss Mary Marek. The groom was attended by Fred Havlik and Louis Marek. A large reception was held at the home of the bride following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Marek left for San Francisco, Calif. They are both well known here and very popular with the younger set.

At the basket social given by the Lady Macabees in the hall Monday evening, about \$30 was netted.

Interest in volleyball at the school Tuesday evening increases, both players and audience being enthusiastic.

The change in the railroad schedule caused some of our people to miss trains. Trains for Portland now leave here at 9:01 a. m., 11:24 a. m., 4:17 p. m. and 8:14 p. m., and arrive here from Portland at 9:01 a. m., 1:57 p. m. and 5:12 p. m., the train leaving Portland at 4:20 arriving here at 5:12 being the most satisfactory for people who are transacting business in Portland, or even shopping. It can probably be adjusted later.

Helen Watts attended a luncheon of the Delta Gamma Sorority at the University Club on Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Bennett was a guest of Vera Price over Sunday.

Dolly Anderson moved to Kerry Saturday, where her husband has employment.

Mrs. Dobbins left Sunday for Chino, where she will assist Mrs. Bert Adams in cooking for the I. G. Wikstrom camp.

Mrs. John Richardson was given a surprise Monday evening by her cousins coming to visit her. They had just driven up from California.

Miss Mary Ewing has accepted a position as critic teacher for the teachers' training class in the county high school at Prineville and left last week.

Lloyd Price has been home and returned to Salt Lake, Utah, Tuesday.

Norman McKay has sold nine acres of land to Isador Plamondon, who will erect a sugar factory. One acre of the land will be used for buildings. Mr. Plamondon is moving in to the Robert McKay house this week. Work will be started on the factory immediately.

The Ladies' Aid held a White Elephant sale in the hall Thursday evening. About \$35.00 was realized.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McQuinn and Charles Wikstrom left last Friday for the McQuinn ranch, 20 miles from Roseburg. They took their guns along and Wikstrom had the luck to get a four-pointer. They returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Adams are moving from what is known as the Joe Adams place to their own ranch. Mrs. Adams will soon leave for Chino.

WARREN

The Sunday school members and friends will picnic at Scappoose on Sunday. The affair is under the supervision of Ralph Tarbell and Mrs. E. Harms and Mrs. Lewis Snider. Preparations are being made for a good time and a goodly crowd is expected.

L. W. Boesel, who lives in the Franz Boesel place, had a fire at his place on Saturday. The roof on the north side of the building was burned nearly off. The fire was confined to the upper story through the efforts of Joseph Erickson and sons, A. H. Tarbell and sons, assisted by a number of autos which stopped on the highway and did much to combat the flames. The building was covered by insurance.

Miss Nora Larson and Mrs. J. P. Hedwell visited with Portland friends the first of the week.

Warren will be well represented at the county fair. Paul C. Adams will have a number of livestock entries. Tarbell & Sons will exhibit their Shorthorns and many will be represented in the horticultural department.

John Farr is spending a few days with relatives and friends in Portland.

Mr. E. House, of Portland, spent the early part of the week looking over his holdings on Sauvie Island.

A. E. Lund was a Portland business visitor the first of the week.

DOWNING

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holmhouse were Portland visitors during the week.

Miss Lynn spent the week end at her home in St. Helens.

Mrs. John McAdams and daughter, Mrs. Walter Johnson, were visitors at the Dowling home Friday.

Mrs. Baxtram was a Rainier visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carlson and family spent Sunday evening at the Anderson home.

Mrs. Hall and grandchildren, Margaret and Claudia Giger, of Helena, were at the Wolfe place Sunday.

Burt Stanley is helping Mr. J. Dowling to clear land.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fluhrer, of Mayger, were picking evergreen berries here Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Carlson visited Mrs. Fred Hunter Thursday.

Mr. Bert Ermunds and daughters Ellen and Catherine were Portland visitors Saturday.

Lou Fluhrer, of Mayger, was here on business Thursday.

Wellington McCallum has joined the order of "Benedicts."

Fare an warmer, sister Ed Jones is back and workin up to Austin's so Mister Leland Austin cood get to go on his honeymoon with his wife wich is his bride also. Mister Jones he didnt get to go far away when he was on his vacashun cause Mister Austin aint been marrid very long an dont no wich end of him is his hed yet.

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Minnie Ellis whats from Ranier wich was up to the Gibian's is gone back. She had a god time an wanted to stay a long time but she had to get back home for sumthin. I gess wich was a date maybe.

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Mister Sherman Miles was up to Eugene on sum business wich was personal he sed.

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Mister Horey whats up to the darey wich is the Ingleside Darey

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Mister Maracci wch sells hay pade \$ five hundred dollers to Judge Hazen to keep the peace he sed. Mister Duke Wellington wch is the best sheriff in the hull state he smelt sumthin up to Mister Maracci's hay mow so he rooted around an pretty soon se seen 635 gallons of wine wch he took an Mister Maracci at so. He is a reglar booze hound my father sed Duke Wellington is. He sed sum time he is goin to foller him an see how he finds it. No-buddy was hurt. I gess Judge Hazen dont keep the \$ five hundred dollers he jess gives it up to the county to keep the mare goin he sed.

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Mrs. Megorden rum Wisconsin was here to see the Pacific oshun wch you cant see ware she lives. She cum to see Mrs. Clara Miller also wch she aint seen in 30 years when they was teachin edgacashun in schools to the kids wch is all grono up now an marrid.

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Mister Mason's store wch was robbed by sum thiefs wch tuck \$ therty seven dollers an 50 cents is locked up tite now an he dont leave no more munny in his cash drawers he sed so they aint no used to try it agon he sed.

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