

CLOVER CREEK ADDS TO CLUB

CLOVER CREEK, (Special)—A number of sportsmen in this vicinity are signing up with the National Rifle Association which is being organized at the Hutchison-Porstrom store at North Powder. The new members will secure Krug rifles and ammunition at a marked reduction. The object of the club is to promote rifle practice and better marksmanship.

John Burbach moved to the Holmes place during the past week and is helping Ben Blaise play. The place was recently purchased by Mr. Blaise.

Miss Bernice West is planning a basket social and program to be held at the Clover Creek school house at Thanksgiving time.

Ben Blaise, Edson McNamee and the Dabstroms have completed their plowing. They plan to seed to hard Federation wheat next spring. There will be very little summer fallow here next year.

The rains of the past week were very welcome and it is hoped they will be sufficient to bring up the fall grain. It has been found that some of the grain has rotted and will have to be reseeded.

Edison McNamee has been cleaning the brush off some of his place recently. This adds greatly to the farm, not only in appearance, but makes it much more convenient in farming.

Mrs. Ben Blaise received word that her father, Mr. Burbach, of Eugene, who has been in poor health for some time, had undergone an operation and was recovering nicely.

Mrs. Dean Olson was a Union visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim DeVore visited their parents at Union the first of the week.

Clover Creek turned out good on election day, all seeming anxious to cast their votes for the men of their choice.

Next Monday closes the deer season and several local hunters are taking advantage of the last few days of open season in hopes of bagging the limit.

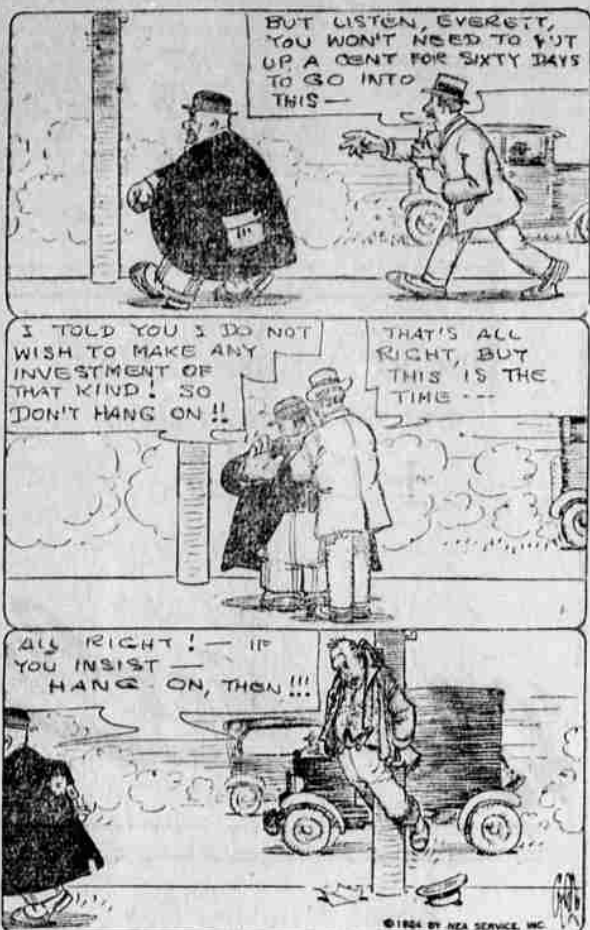
Miss Olson and Mrs. Glickson were visitors at Clover Creek recently.

Word has been received from E. S. Tubert, of McMinnville, that he would be at Clover Creek soon after the Pacific International Live Stock show at Portland, to look after his interests here.

Miss Lillie Dabstrom is making an extended visit with friends at Durfur.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



Mrs. Martin Contented at Triumphs of Women

LONDON, (AP)—The gift to the Anglo-American association of an ancient English manor house to be used as a hotel for American pilgrims to Eulgrave Manor, the home of George Washington's ancestors, brings out of obscurity a woman once known from one end of the United States to the other.

For the donor of the manor house is the venerable Mrs. Victoria Woodhull Martin, candidate for the presidency of the United States in 1872 along with Gen. Grant and Horace Greeley. Mrs. Martin, then Mrs. Woodhull, was

the nominee of the Equal Rights party. That was the year President Coolidge was born; Mr. Davy was not born until the following year; Gen. Dawes was learning Sunday school texts and Mr. La Follette was a youth of seventeen. Famous for her marvelous beauty not less than for her radical views on all questions respecting woman's status in society, Mrs. Woodhull made a spectacular fight in a campaign which closed with the reelection of Gen. Grant and Greeley's tragic death. But she had demonstrated that a woman could run for president, even

though the women of the nation as a whole were not to receive the franchise until nearly half a century later.

But Mrs. Woodhull Martin has lived to see the suffrage fight won, not only by the women of her native America, but by English women as well, and from the retirement of her beautiful home at Norton Park, Dredon's Norton, up in Wrothamshire, at the age of 84, she looks out upon a world which today cheerfully accepts for women the educational honors for which she was fighting two generations ago.

To many the news of Mrs. Woodhull's latest gift will come as rather a surprising reminder that one who took such a prominent part in American politics of such a faraway time is still alive. Born in this in 1828, she was the widow of Dr. Canning Woodhull when she made a speaking tour of England. One of her audience in old St. James Hall was the late John Dabstrolph Martin, English banker and philanthropist. Their marriage followed, and the woman who had started the United States by entering for the presidency came to England to reside.

Through all the subsequent years Mrs. Martin has lent her influence and expended her fortune liberally in all projects to cement friendship between the country of her birth and that of her adoption through marriage. She was a moving spirit in the purchase of St. James Manor, the old Washington home, as well as a generous contributor to the necessary fund.

The manor house, which the aged lady now gives as a hostel where Americans visiting Eulgrave Manor can find lodging, was built about the time of Shakespeare's birth. It will afford accommodations for some 20 visitors and will supply a want at present lacking in this historic neighborhood.

Elberfeld Gets New Church Bells
ELBERFELD, (AP)—Fifteen new church bells on decorated wagons arrived in this town recently and were welcomed by large crowds. They were consecrated by the clergy on a public square and then, with music and great ceremonies, handed over to the various Protestant congregation of the city. These bells are substitutes for those of the Elberfeld churches which were melted down during the war when there was a scarcity of bronze and copper for arms and ammunition in Germany.

Bond Issue Is Authorized.
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—Klamath county authorized at the public issuance of \$125,000 of bonds to complete The Dalles-California highway and also to connect the river with upper Klamath lake. The city of Klamath Falls authorized issuance of \$50,000 of bonds to build a library and public rest room.

British Test Invention For Drying Farm Crops

OXFORD, (AP)—An invention is being tried by the Institute of Agricultural Engineers at Oxford university, which it developed will remove one of the chief causes for crumbling on the part of British farmers and revolutionize English harvesting methods.

The invention is a new process for drying farm crops, a very necessary thing in the damp English climate. The plan is to cut the crop and make it into circular stacks of from 10 to 20 tons weight around a hollow central

chamber. Heated air will then be blown over it by powerful fans. Haystacks have been dried by this means in ten hours without fermentation.

It is asserted that the new process will allow a harvest to proceed in any weather, save field labor, give a greater corn yield, make straw better, and facilitate plowing.

BLACK BEAR IS CAPTURED

PAISLEY, Ore.—When a small black bear wandered on the premises of the James Small ranch at the head of Summer lake, two squatters of the Chewaucan Land & Cattle company, who happened to be near at the time, succeeded in capturing the animal.

For some time the riders were

unable to get a rope to stay on the bear as he would claw off the rope, but as soon as it tightened on him. After a number of attempts they succeeded in "stretching him out." The bear has been chained and held in captivity.

The best example of America's genius for saving time was in coining the word "fish."

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