

### Nearby News

**SAGINAW.**  
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stead of six. The Walker team was composed of Evelyn Beniston and Helen Montieith, guard; Frances Keene, center; Audrey Wolfard and Ruby Beniston, forwards.  
A number of young folks enjoyed a dance Saturday night at the Lawrence Montieith home. Music was furnished by John Neiswanger, violin; Dave Hite and Lowell Beniston, guitar; and Buck Hardesty, banjo. Refreshments of cake, sandwiches and coffee were served at midnight. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Neiswanger, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Beniston, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Keene, Frances Keene, Cecil Landers, Dave Hite, Pete Briggs, Buck Hardesty, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Montieith, and Mr. and Mrs. Bart Johnston fell and sprained an ankle Wednesday evening while hauling boards from the Hansen sawmill to his place.  
Mr. and Mrs. Reed and son Warren visited with relatives in Albany Sunday.  
Miss Edith Eaton of Springfield visited Mrs. Gertrude Buchanan Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Jackson and son Frank of Goldsion visited Thursday at the Murray Shampang home.  
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Oscar Monroe motored to Beecher Monday to do some repair work on his place there.  
Miss Lucille Richmond of Springfield spent Sunday with Mrs. Nerva Hardesty.  
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George Anley has purchased a gas motor washing machine for his mother, Mrs. James Anley.  
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Mrs. Frankie Thora is running the school bus for a few days until Mrs. Bailey's family recover from diphtheria.  
Clayton and Clifford Townsend and Dorman Brockhart have gone to Coquille bend on a trapping expedition.  
Mrs. Thomas Foster spent Friday afternoon with Miss Daisy Warwick.  
While working at the Black Butte mine several days ago Cecil Geer suffered a severely injured hand when two cars bumped together, catching his hand and mashing it. No bones were broken.  
Thomas Moxley of Black Butte mine called last week at the W. T. Jones home.  
Mrs. Susan Walker of Black Butte and daughter, Mrs. Ella Perdu of Brush Prairie, Wash., spent Saturday at the W. T. Jones home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Van Prooyan of Cottage Grove spent Sunday at the Alexandria Lyons home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Willis of Westwood, Cal., arrived at the O. P. Wells home Sunday evening to spend the holidays with relatives here.  
The W. H. Bichelher family made a trip to Albany Thursday to visit Mrs. Bichelher's uncle, C. K. Nolke.  
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I crossed palms with Wm. George of Cottage Grove the other day, the first time in many moons. Bill belongs somewhere along in the 30, 35-, 40-year column of southern Lane county pioneers—perhaps earlier—just talked and talked and forgot to ask 'em; but bless 'em, I've known him going on 30 years. Anyway Bill has been a familiar figure in and about Cottage Grove for far better than a quarter of a century, as a freighter, miner, rancher, laborer.  
On this occasion he was telling me something of his early experience in homesteading or near-homesteading in the upper reaches of the water courses tributary to Row river.  
It is not very far from 30 years ago that Mr. and Mrs. George, comparatively young people then, thought to locate on a tract of government land, where is now the original terminal of the Oregon, Pacific & Eastern railroad, formerly Oregon & Eastern, and now the terminal being designated as Dismalton. Here a comfortable home was established, garden ground was cleared, and here Bill George was in his element, for did not the red bluffs of the sturdy pioneer of this great "out west" live in his veins? And here they lived and here the little family grew in numbers. It wasn't an overly inviting place to cast one's lot, at least from the present day point of view. But there were the broad acres, the rugged forests unscarred by axe or felling saw, the deep-channeled streams, the rushing mountain torrents, the wild game, the yelp of the coyote, the howl of the timber wolf and the flash of mountain trout.  
The impostor Wealth had not lured those who resided within the tough points of that mountain home, and so contentment and warm comfort prevailed.  
Public schools were far removed from the door of the George home as the children grew apace. One evening the mother ventured to mention an uneasiness that was within her heart.  
"Strange," said Bill "I've been thinking of that too." They agreed that lack of opportunity to "school" the children was a drawback. About that time J. L. Jones—everyone in this country knows J. L.—farmer, mill man and timber operator—happened to meet Bill George in Cottage Grove and he offered him \$600 for a relinquishment of his right in the tract upon which stood the mountain home. Mr. George went home and "talked it over" with the wife. In these days \$600 isn't considered so much, but in those days \$600 dollars "cash in hand" was some money.  
"Well, sir," said Bill the other day, "the upshot of the whole thing was we took it and moved to town. Say, do you know the ink on that relinquishment was hardly more than dry until the building of the O. & S. started. A little later oil like was offered \$11,000 for the timber on that tract—a dollar a thousand—the cruise was 11,000,000 feet."  
Stopped just a moment the other day to have a brief chat with W. B. Patton at Culp Creek. Saw Bill out on the open doing something—something doing something—and he wasn't anything more than telling you a good hunting yarn in his inevitable way—but it is something, and you can lay to that. "What yer old Bill" says the writer, "Oh, fixing up my bees for winter. Got disgusted with rabbit raising—just couldn't raise 'em and then kill the little fellows for market, that's all—didn't look like a fair deal. Don't think nothing of shooting animals in the woods for it all ways seems to me that they have a fighting chance, and most of 'em have—and some of 'em need killing on general principles, anyway. Nope, no rabbit raising for me. Bees don't need killing—need just a little care and gentleness and they'll pay you back every-time."  
Patton was erecting an improvised beehive for his ten hives that had already been carefully looked after for the winter. It is astonishing the knowledge he has crammed himself with, in the few months that he has interested himself in bee culture, by reading, by observation and close study of the likes and dislikes of the honey producers. By trade Bill is an engineer, by nature a naturalist; and when he happens to be out of an engineering job, as has happened the case much of the time since the closing down of the Anderson

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FOR SALE—ONE HIGH GRADE VICTROL phonograph. Will trade for gun, dining table or anything I can use. King, telephone 175. 614ff

**FOR SALE—PRE BREED LARGE,** broad-breasted, gentle Brown turkey hens and toms. C. R. Davis, 4 miles east Cottage Grove, Distort route, 228-4199

**FOR SALE—ONE JERSEY COW FRESH** about ten days. Mrs. M. Nordstrom, phone 2974. 65-12p

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WOOD PRICES SEEM HIGH BUT aren't if you get the cash discount. Ask us about it. We give S. & H. green trading stamps. City Fuel company, Phone 18. Downtown office at 87ff.

**HOUSES FOR RENT.**  
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The county road patrolman was working the roads Monday and Tuesday.  
The Jesse Culver family visited at the Tom Williams some Sunday.  
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Mickey McCafferty, local boxer, made an exceptional showing Tuesday night in Portland when he defeated Jimmy Kelly, 140 pounds. Portland, winner every round in a four-round match. Kelly has 154 fights in his record book but Mickey outsmarted, outboxed and out-punched him through the entire match.  
Christmas Cards, Sentinel.

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