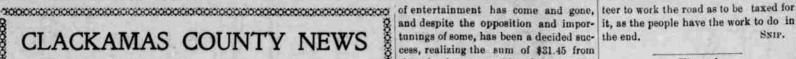
OREGON CITY COURIER-HERALD, FRIDAY, JUNE 231899.



Union Mills and Marquam

children, came to Union Mills last Nov. has leased the farm of G. J. Trullinger. Mr. Clow says this country is all right except bad roads.

G. J. Trullinger, owner of the saw and roller mills at Union Mills, came across the plains in the typical ex-wagon to Oregon Territory in 1848, and located his present home as a Donation Land Claim in 1852 He crected his saw mill in 1858 and the grist mill in 1878 For many years he run a wool carding mawhich, which, some ten years since, was purchused by parties at Milwaukie and removed to that town.

Liberal P. O. and store I found doing a good business. J. A. Hannagan, the present proprietor, came here from Bri-(al Veil, January, 1898. This store caries a splendid assortment of dry goods, staple and fancy groceries. Mr. H. does is own freighting and sells at Canby prices.

At present the largest share of the trade of Liberal and Molalla goes to Canby because they have a level and smooth road, but when the new plank road from Oregon City is completed to Mulino the wheels will roll towards the county metropolis. A good winter and all-the-year-'round wagon road would be better than a motor line,

On the road to Marquam from Molalla we found George W. Jackson ploughing issued 1231 orders. for potatoes. He finds the Burbank the best general purpose spud. Last year he raised 3'0 bushels and sold the bulk last fall for 25 cents per bushel Mr. Jac'cson's father, Geo W. sr , came to this county from Illinois in 1845 and located the present D. L. C., now owned by George W. jr. His father died 5 years ago, aged 72. Thus one by one the brave pioneers who helped lay the the corner stones of this picturesque and fertile commonwealth are passing across the great divide.

Still farther on the Marquam road we came to the farm and hop fields of T. G. farrett, who, in '52 crossed the plains 8) acres. He never wore a nickname until a D. D. gave him the title of "Sinbad," but the boys who know uncle Tom the best have foresworn the nick name and say when he comes to town, here comes Bob Ingersol looking after wren Tsaser." Mr. Cr. is hale and hearty at the age of oo years, weighs 200 usunds a id can lick anything of his age and size.

T. A. Clow, a former resident of Car- H s ld last year', crop at 1216 cents an t son, Nev., who, with his wife and five teels much encouraged at the prospects this year. W. R. Garrett is planting several acres in yellow dent corn for hog feed. The late spring has delayed the seeding of oats, hence a larger than usual acreage

> portion of this county. Mrs. R. A. Gray has one of the neatest residences and best kept farms between Molalla and Marquam that goes to show that a widow woman's farm is not always one of neglect and decay.

> A half mile south of Mrs. Gray's is the old Bob Thompson homestead, A, H. Logan, leasee. The fruit here is a failure, but a good prospect for grain.

We found the village of Marquam flourishing. Our enterprising young merchant of this place, proprietor of the old grange store, finds business fair.

Alvin Cameron, a first-class blacksmith and horse shoer, of Eureka, Cal., came to Marguam last week and opened a shop at the old stand opposite the feed stable.

E. M. Hartman, the guardian of Unc'e Sam's mail depot here reports business good. For the month of May, 1899, receipts of the post fice were nearly double those of the same month in 1898. From August 1893 to August 1897 this office issued 1500 money orders, and since August 1st, 1897, Mr. Hartman has

The M. E. church is building a neat \$600 parsonage that will be completed about July 1st, and occupied by Rev. J. M Shulze

The Butte Creek Agricultural Association will give a fair at the old ground The officers are, S. F. Hobert, president ; E M. Hartman, vice-president; J. E Marquam, secretary; W. S. Jack, treas urer; J. T. Ross, director. The association is perfecting plans for a grand success.

We enjoyed the hospitality Thursday noon of W. W. Doores, who for 20 years has lived on the Robert Alien D. L. C., f om Missouri per ox-wagon and located an l has a model and beautiful farm on good wife raised thirteen children and quam. Mr. Doores states to the reporbetwe in times cleared up a good farm of the that the hay crop in his vicinity this -eason will be nearly a tailure.

June 16. E. A. W.

Logan.

S ella Karten came out from Portland Tuesday to assist in the entertainment Eriday evening.

Herman Fischer intends erecting a new house this fall on his ranch near wages for good men, then if the people progress on the Molalla road. It will be the mill.

L. N. Jones is a progres-ive hop grow-

and despite the opposition and impor- it, as the people have the work to do in tunings of some, has been a decided suc- the end. cess, realizing the sum of \$31.45 from necessary expenses the balance will be

Ed Noble was a visitor in our neighborhood Saturday.

Doc. Howell, of Springwater, passed at Oregon City, and will bring paint out through here Saturday with his engine. for the new church, at Elwood, which is going to Gresham, where he has a contract hauling wood. George and Theodore Telifson went with him. of corn is being planted in the southern

J. C. Young came out from Portland Saturday returning Monday.

Carrie and Winfred Cromer, Mrs. Swale and children were visiting at Cromers Sunday.

- Ashby, of Eastern Oregon, was here last week with a band of horses out to, for some boys from enother neighof which James Tracy and Winfred Cro- borhood acted very much like those who mer provided themselves with a horse have had too much fire water. It is a each.

It would seem to a person of ordinary intelligence that a county road master is sides just for the want of a little self reanything but a benefit to the people. spect.

We have tried the system before and it proved a failure. Have we not enough taxes to pay, that the commissioners must appoint another office to eat up the for which they are talking of trading. small pittance allowed for roads? The only benefit is to the person appointed, it provides him with a fat salary at the expense of others. It would seem that we have had enough of such needless expense without leading it on us again. June 20.

Stone.

The sun still beams down on the peo- tendance. ple of this vicinity, and the last few days they have been hunting shade in Marquam on Friday, which stated that the heat of the day.

Grain is looking fine in this section of the county.

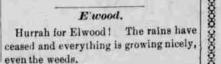
day. There was about twenty-five men week. here in October under new management present and the barn was standing in its proper position when the geng sounded who gives free advice to all her neighbor for dinner.

> I see in last week's issue of the Cour-IER-HERALD that one M. F. Moore offers to F. W. Barth, of Marquam. to take the road supervisorship for one dollar per day and suggests that labor-

ers' wages be cut that we might have more money to go on the road. Now, Mr. Ed., the trouble is that good men can scarcely be had for two dollars per ais present homestead where he and his the hills south and overlooking Mar- day, and if such men as Mr. Moore keeps health. up a roar it may be that wayes can be reduced still lower, but for my part I woold have no use for a man that can't get a job without offering to work for one dollar per day. But still worse, he wants to be boss. Well, God pity the man that would work for him, let alone the court that would appoint him, We want good roads and we want good wages, but to cut wages is no way to get

good roads. Let the county pay good want to volunieer and do more work, a great convenience and a source of

At last the time for the much talked well and good, we might as well volun.



SNIP.

W. F. Henderson and son, Bert, are attending the U. B. annual conference, nearing completion.

Rupert Park, of Oregon City, is out for a week's visit with relatives.

Lee and Lilly Cadonau were guests of Della Henderson Friday evening.

Perhaps if the Maple Lane correspondent had been at Elwood last Sunday he would have formed an opinion as to where the bottle of whiskey had straved

disgrace to see people who profess to be men lying in fence corners and by road-

so sublime! School will close in two weeks. G. H. Kernes and wife will make a away, we are expecting a big camp trip to Wilhoit Monday to look at a farm June 23. There is some question as to where Glad Tidings is, but Socrates says Born .- To the wife of L. Baker, on the 5th inst., a daughter.

0. S.

ble man.

to Hubbard Thursday.

you might smother.

June 19.

Cord.

day evening.

It is said that two young men of Mar-

and shipping as freight to Montana. If

you do, boys, leave a little air hole, for

Mulino.

The weather, which has been very

warm the past week, was cooled yery

much by a refreshing shower Monday

every one is very patriotic this year.

the afternoon, and Maude Salisbury will

Mrs. Gardner, of Sauvies Island, is

A number of Mutino people were in

visiting Mrs. Ge ., Force this week.

friends at Liberal Tuesday.

Canby on business Saturday.

who is working there.

Grove Sunday.

JASPER.

Macksburg.

June 17.

Children's day last Sunday at this

place was a very enjoyable affair. The music was excellent, the singing was yery good and a large crowd was in at-

John Barth responded to a call from his father was dying. Mrs. A. L. Mack, formerly of this

place, but now of Salem prairie, was vis-Mr. Leak raised his barn last Satur- iting friends and relatives here last

> Macksburg has now a lady attorney, evening. women. F. A. Klingler has sold his old place

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. F. Wiener, on June 10th, a son.

The M. P. A. is doing some reforming

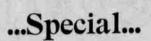
among the boys. Mr. Barth is reported improving in Z. Y.

Union Mills.

Already the boys are kicking about

The celebration at Wright's springs on the Fourth should be a grand success, as it is a typical place for a day's uing pure, sparkling water and an abundance of shade.

We note with pleasure the work in profit to all concerned. The citizens of Oregon City and the country have shown their good judgment in contributing lib-



We disire to announce to the People of Clackamas County that our buyer, Mr. J. M. Price, went to San Francisco on a special trip and when he comes back in about a week watch out for bargains. Look out for our "ad" in next Yours, Etc., week's issue.

PRICE BROS. OREGON CITY, OR. Masonic Building, Main St.,

their breecles legs and on their coats, very successful term of school in district also soldierly looking caps with "B. S. No. 82 with a picnic and program, which A." in big letters. One of the boys said was well attended. this meant "big sour apple." Who but

Rev. A. Brady, pastor of Hood View a college student could advance an idea church, will preach a farewell sermon to the people of Hood View next Sun-If the dog with the short tail gets day.

There will be a basket social at the meeting at Glad Tidings, commencing church Friday evening. All are invited. It is circulated that the Fourth will be celebrated at Wilsonville. The orator i, is three miles northeast of Marquam, of the day will be Judge G. E. Hayes. and Socrates, like Brutus, is an honora-The amusements will include races, cake walk, dance, fire works, etc. Rev. J. M. Shuise made a flying trip

Dan Stehlnecker and Clyde Baker attended the picnic last Sunday at Salem on their bikes. They report a good quam contemplate boxing themselves up time. JOEANN.

June 20.

Canby.

M. J. Lee, of Portland, and Arthur Knight, of this city, went to Marquam on their wheels Sunday.

Miss Emma Evans came home f om Portland Sunday.

M. H. G. Bestow, of Oregon City, visited Wm. Bissel Saturday.

Mr. Kirk was given a birthday party Hurrah for the glorious Fourth! We are all going to Wright's springs, as Saturday night. It was a surprise to him. There were about 25 persons pres-Miss Blanche McCord, of Oregon City, ent and a very pleasant time was spent. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Mc- He was 74 years of age.

Charles Frost was up from Oregon School will close next Friday. An City Sunday on his wheel.

elaborate program will be rendered in A very sad affair occurred here Thursday morning in the death of Mr. J. return to her home in Oregon City Fri-Roth. He had a stroke of paralysis Wednesday, at 3 p. m., and died the next morning at 8 a.m. He leaves a wife and several children, all grown. The community extend their sympathy Mrs. M. Daniels, Mrs. Ed Bowman and Miss May Manning were visiting to the family.

H. L. Rogers and wife returned from a very pleasant visit in Oregon City Saturday.

Mrs. Lemons, of Portland, is visting Mrs. Wm. Bonebreak, formerly of this her parents for a lew days. place, left Portland Monday evening for

Miss Ella Lamb celebrated her 12th Idaho, where she will join her husband, birthday Saturday by inviting 16 of her little girl friends. They all enjoyed

M. E. Mulvey attended church at Oak themselves swinging and playing games. Ralph Knight was home from Wood-Miss Marie Huerth, of Union Mills,

Mrs. John Bramhall and family, of

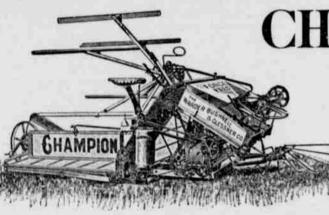
mill put up . n his farm.

June 20.

the dry, hot weather.

June 19.

the sale of names. After deducting the used for the purchase of a chart for the ceased and everything is growing nicely, |er, a mile and a half north of Marquam. |school.



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RELIEF RAKE

erally to the enterprise. Good roads are indeed a blessing in the land.

N. R. Mulvaney and daughte , Eliza, have returned from the coast to their home here.

William Hayhurst was visiting friends here Sunday.

Miss Mary Huerth, of Parkplace, is progressing nicely with her school at the Lake Shore school house.

S. E. Keebles was to be seen on the hurricane deck of a new bicycle on Sunday.

are running full time and have an immense stock of lumber on hand, consisting of nearly hal a million feet of all kinds of lumber, which they sell at the old hard-times price list.

Albert Durst, of Clarkes, was visiting observed children's day, kindly assisted friends here Sunday. Robust tent No. 92, K. O. T. M., is

steadily gaining menbership. The Mar- ing service at 11, then in the afternoon quam lodge was down in full force visit- the general program was rendered by ing them at their last meeting. June 19. VIM.

Marquam.

All is excitement at Marquam now. Hundreds of people assemble each evening at the fair grounds pavilion. This vast concourse of people is occasioned by the recent appearance of a medium sized white dog which Jasper would describe as having no particular ear mark, but a very short tail. This dog appears on the stage each evening having in charge three men, one of whom is called the "Little Doctor," an "end man," and the third, well, he is just a man. The dog has the "Little Doctor" so well trained that he is taking in hands full of money from some people who hitherto have been so close that they would squeeze a quarter until they made the eagle on it squirm. That passage of Scripture, "A fool and his money are up very rapidly. soon parted," gives Jasper great conso-

E. A. Wright, the traveling correspondent of the COURIER-HERALD, was in sight. town last week. We look for something good in next week's paper.

various schools-Loyd Marquam from my. The last two have stripes down

burn Saturday and Sunday. was the guest of Miss Maggie Mulvey Charles Armstrong is getting a wind-Sunday.

C. T. Howard has his new barn very nearly completed, which improves the looks of his farm very much.

Bullrun, and Mrs. Tabke and son, of All the men in the neighborhood are Portland, were the guesis of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Sanday. working on the Howard hill. Never

Macksburg.

prehend the facts in the case.

not permit full details.

school.

ing.

Moore.

Graeme.

I under-tand that some of your corres-

Our Sunday school from now on will

be at 10 a. m., preaching every second

Correction by request of Sunday

Hood View.

Hood View is still alive and flourish-

The ice cream social at the Hood View

had. The proceeds will be used to buy

Miss Alice McKinney, of Bolton, is

Wm. Harris, of Aurora, is a visitor at

a dictionary for the school.

MRS. LIZZIE R. PARMER.

and fourth Sunday of each month at 11.

mind; we'll have a good road yet. June 20. NIT.

New Era.

The weather has been fine for the past few days and many farmers are now busy making hay.

pondents in this locality stated that a The picnic given by the New Era lit-'picnie" was held Sunday, June 11th, at this place. We wish to correct the terary society last Saturday at the Spiritualist's camp ground was quite a svcstatement for those who might misapcess, being well attended.

Joseph Parrott, now of Glenwood, Sunday pienics, in the common application of the term, we do not approve of, Wash., formally of New Era, was calling but the Congregational Sunday school on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Newburry and daughter, Katie, by members of the Lutheran church. were in Oregon City Wednesday on busi-Sunday school was at 10 o'clock, preach- ness.

Frank McArthur, a member of Comthe children and choir, all deserving Monday evening to attend company pany F, O. N. G., went to Oregon City special mention, but time and space will drill.

> Born .- To the wife of John Hammelman, on Sunday, June 11, a daughter. Mrs. L. Ferguson, who has been quite ill of late, we are pleased to learn is in a

> Go ahead Sam, dont be afraid, you are doing well my boy.

fair war to recover.

Wilbur Newbury went to Oregon City Thursday on business.

Miss Minta Pollard is a guest at the school house Friday evening was well home of Mrs. D. McArthur. attended and a very pleasant time was

Mrs. G. McArthur, of Eagle Creek, is visiting her parents at this place.

William Young and Miss Lena Engle were doing business in New Era Saturvisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. day.

Jacob Sag er and Miss Laura Engle, of The new store at Wilsonville is going Oregon City, were in New Era Saturday

A number of Hood View people went IMrs. A. H. Wells intends moving to to Portland Monday and Tuesday to see Portland one day this week. the circus, and all pronounced it a grand June 20. M.

Additional County News on 2d and 7th Pages.

Red Front House OREGON CITY

Good Square Meal 15c; Lodging 15c Board and Lodging \$3.00 per week Table Board \$2.25 per week Over Rel Front Store: Entrance side Street PETE ADAMS, Manager

far clean in all conditions. lation.

Keeps the inner end of Cutter

The boys are coming home from the A large crowd attended the children's day exercises last Sunday at the church. Good Willamette University and William and The program was well rendered and the John Shulse from Bishop Scott's Acade- church was beautifully decorated. Mr. Hanson, of Wilsonville, closed a