## CLACKAMAS COUNTY NEWS

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Mulino.

Everybody seems to be very thankful that the thunder storm quit so suddenly. Mrs. E. Dodge is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodside. Miss Bertha Herron and Jot Mallatt

were the guests of Agnes Wallace last A number of the school children have

the chickenpox.

Services were held at the Grange hall last Monday evening and were conducted by Rev. Dunlap, of Canby. Mr. and Mrs. Fish, of Beaver Creek,

were visiting at the home of J. J. Mal-

latt last Sunday. A number of the Mulino people attended the entertainment and dance at the Carus school house last Saturday

evening. Everybody had a good time. Ed Bowman is working at Macksburg. A. Dugan is working for Trullinger

Mr. and Mrs. F. Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace were visiting at the home of Charlie Boynton last Sunday.

There will be services at the Grange

hall on June 18th, with Rev. Dunlap officiating May 27. BUNCHY.

Rural Dell.

Mr. Beeds made a trip to Woodburn

Charles Beede is quite sick with the measles.

Isaac Williams called on Mr. and

A BUCKEYE.

ice cream social and entertainment at the close of school.

pervisor, has had a crew of men working on the bicycle paths in this vicinity. Let the good work go on. Mrs. Osborn and daughter are visiting

What's the matter with Wilsonville celebrating the Fourth this year?

ited Butteville last Sunday. May 28.

Grandn a Pruce is no better, and there are no hopes of her recovery. Mrs. Schultz, of Portland, is waiting on her

Liberal

Leslie Look is planting potatoes; and will finish this week. Fall wheat is heading out and the

heads are very short. J. Rhoades is hauling lumber for E Dodge's house in the new shingle camp

on Buckner creek. Well, Squib, we heard from Steve. He is all right.
William White lost a valuable work

horse last Saturday. A young bull gored the horse in the side letting its entrails out, and it died in a short time. S. Wright's goats are hard at work

trimming the oak brush. This beats grabbing by hand, boys.

Levi Stehman is building a plank

fence, partitioning his field. William White, by accident, has dis-overed the larva of some insect inside

of the hull of oats while sowing. Miss Effie Morey returned from Portland Sunday with a pet in the form of a

large carbuncle on the wrist.
Saturday evening Messrs. Thomas
Devine, Thomas Elliott and William
Wright, of Portland, came to Liberal.
They spent Sunday in the mountains lo-

The thunderstorm Sunday night frightened some of the Liberalites. One old farmer, whose house has been struck the girls threw their curling tongs away.

Wiles, Alta Skeen, Ethel Califf, Blanche Harless and Mrs. Austin. Patrons of the school are cordially invited to call and note the progress of the pupils.

MAUD COCHBAN, Teacher.

Elwood.

The Elwood woodchoppers were home Sunday from the camps.

Nelson Boylan, formerly of this place,
but now residing at Catlin, Wash...

writes to friends requesting them to sell his place, also five head of cattle. Prices at the Elwood postoffice.
A righteous man regardeth the life of

his beast,"-Proverbs 12.10. A poor old pony owned by a citizen of Elwood and reported to have been taken to the Linnin the lane near the old Buckner place. Mrs. Lydia Park paid a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Eva Maplethorpe, of Willamette, who expects to go to Cali-

OUR

Eagle Creek.

The friends of Miss Emma Forrester gave her a very pleasant surprise party on the 18th. Each one took a lunch and they pieced a block for a quilt for their hostess. Dinner was served in the yard under the cherry trees, which was very novel as well as appetizing. Those present were: Mesdames Glover, Brackett, Judd, Gerhardus, Simpson, For-rester, Duncan, A. J. Brackett, Wilson, Ballow, Douglas; Mertie Winesett, Nell and Zora Forrester; Messrs. Brackett, Forrester, Guss Winesett, Jesse Forrester, Clyde Wilson and Ben Forrester. J. S. Smith and son, of Oregon City, were visiting friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Duncan was visiting her mother, Mrs. Simpson on Sunday.

Some of our people are going to Ore-

gon City Decoration day. No news for last week so we couldn't

write. This is truly summer. Everybody, that is, the ladies, are out in their back yards beating carpets and going through

the dreaded manner of cleaning house. This, we think is a good sign. Sandy Ridge Sunday school had a short program Sunday for Children's

day. As it would be impossible for the minister to be present on Children's day the exercises were held yesterday.

Mat Glover, Noah Stingley and Mr.
Smith made a trip to Portland during

the week to sell wool.

Pearl Foster and Maggie Smith took the eighth grade examination Thursday and Friday.

#### Garfield.

Miss Ethel Jones and Miss Cretia Lemon have returned to their homes after spending some time in Eastern Ore-

Sheep shearing is the order of the

day.

Mrs. John Palmateer has gone to spend a few weeks visiting relatives and friends in Wasco and Morrow counties. We are most heartily glad to hear of the rapid recovery of Mrs. McKinley, Walter Lemon is home again for a

few days. Emerson Surface is visiting relatives and friends in the neighborhood, but he expects to return to Eastern Oregon

The saying concerning the changeable-ness of Oregon weather has lately been May 28.

#### Canby.

Frank Wolgamot came up from Portland Tuesday to see his mother.

Mr. Shrigley and wife will remain with Mrs. Wolgamot until fall, when other arrangements will be made for her and Clayton.

Frank Zollner will fit up one of his buildings for the new barber shop that will be started up in a few days. Born, last Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap, a girl. Both mother and child are doing well.

Mrs. Dr. Dedman and son are spending the week in Portland with friends. George Hampton has moved into the Spike Rones came up last Sunday to

spend the day with his people.

Jack Howard and Ed Shull came home for a few days while they were

writing for repairs on the steam shovel. JUDGINGAT POULTRY SHOWS
Otto Vorpahl lost a valuable horse this week with heart disease.

Jay Cook and family moved to New-burg Thursday Joseph Cook and wife will remain with their daughter, Mrs. Hinshaw.

Charles Boroughs and wife made a trip to Eugene last week looking for a farm, but he failed to find anything to suit them. After living in Canby awhile it is hard to find a place that will beat

#### Needy.

Lewis Spagle is home from Gold till. Charles Molson is building an addition

A. G. Thompson is home from California, where he has been attending Stanford University.

Memorial day is going to be observed here. At Rock Creek Colonel Robert Miller is going to speak and the Glad

Tidings choir is going to sing.

A. Will and wife were in our city

Fay Moody is back to work again. Mrs. Adams, of California, is visiting at the residence of Frank Fish. Rell Garrett will go to Hood Saturday to pick strawberries.

New novelties in trimmings and flowers. Miss C. Goldsmith.

#### Redland.

We are sorry to report that Miss Maude Stone had to go to Portland to nave his eye treated, the after effect of the measles.

E. N. Brock is slowly recovering. Miss McIntyre is improving, but she is

still in Portland. The Rediand M. E. Sunday school will celebrate Children's day June 9th, at 11 a.m. A good time is expected.

John J. Bargfeld's daughters, Mrs. Hamish, of Portland, and Mrs. Sophia -, of Walla Walla, are visiting him

D. C. Richardson recently gave Mr. Bargfeld's house a new coat of paint.

Mr. Kimball is busy fencing his place.

Louis Kerchem has a force of men out improving the road from Fisher's mill

Our young folks intend to give a party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Friday night.

A car load of milk crocks just received and will sell at 8c per gal-W. L. Block, lon. the Homefurnisher.

#### Shubel.

Doys, get your cans ready, there's going to be another wedding soon The fruit crop will not be as heavy as

it was thought it would be. Wheat is beginning to head. Pros-pects are good, but considerable complaint is being made about wild peas in the oats.

Misses Millie and Laura Ginther visited Miss Clara Schoenborn at Carus

last Sunday.
Wesley Hili bought 40 head of sheep from Mr. Parry. Miss Lena Grossmueller was home from Portland last week and remained

Confirmation services were held at the German Congregational church last Sunday. We have not learned the names of the children who were confirmed.

Honors were even at the spelling con-test between the Beaver Creek and Shubel schools Tuesday evening.

Rev. Grosschop, of Spokane, Wash., snd Rev. Finke, of Astoria, preached at the Lutheran church last Wednesday evening.

GENEVRA.

one-half box, I was perfectly cured. I cannot recommend it too highly." Charman & Co.

## CITATION.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for he County of Clackamas.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clackamas.

In the matter of the estate of 1
Fredrick Bullard, deceased.

B. F. Bullard, the duly appointed, acting and qualified administrator of the estate of Fredrick Bullard, deceased, having filed his petition in the above entitled court praying for an order of sale of the following described real property belonging to said estate, to—wit:

Lots numbered 8 and 4, of section 28, in township 3 south of range 4 cast, Willamette Meridian, in Oregon, and countaining 68, 16 acres. Also beginning at the most northerly corner of a 256 acre tract of land deceded by Vesty E. Rainey and S. H. Balney on the 6th day of May, 1872 by James Crawford in sections 17, 30 and 21, township three south, range four cast, Williamette Meridian, said deed being recorded on pages 41 and 42 of book "K" of the records of deeds of Clackamas county, Oregon; thence south 5 degrees east 10 chains; thence south 60 degrees 30 minutes west 10 chains; thence south 60 degrees west 10 chains; thence north 66 degrees montaining, 10 acres more or less. Also an undivided one half interest in the following described property situated in the country of Clackamas, Oneson, And Is ing a part of the Wallsmette Meridian, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point 16,13 chains south of the morth-safe corner of said claim No. 30; ruoning thence south 5 degrees 30 minutes event 4 chains; thence south 6 degrees 30 minutes event 4 chains; thence south 6 degrees 30 minutes event 4 chains; thence south 6 degrees 30 minutes seed 4 chains; thence south 6 degrees 30 minutes seed 4 chains; thence south 6 degrees 30 minutes seed 4 chains; thence south 6 degrees 30 minutes event 4 chains; thence south 6 degrees 30 minutes event 4 chains; thence south 6 degrees 30 minutes event 4 chains; thence south 6 degrees 30 minutes event 4 chains; thence south 6 degrees 30 minutes event 4 chains; thence south 6 degrees 30 minutes event 4 chains; thence south 6 degrees 30 minutes event 4 chains; thence sout

certain claims field against the above entitled esfaile.

It is therefore ordered by this court this 29th
day of May, 1801, that John Bullard, Faunic Akins,
William Bullard, B. F. Bullard, S. E. Seliman, W.
M. Wade, Amy Ely, Rose Mochake, and all persons interested in said estate are hereby cited
to appear before the above entitled court on the
2-th day of June, 1901, at the hour of 10 o'clock
a. m., of said day, at the court house in Oregon
City, Clackamas Cennty, Oregon, to show cause
why an order should not be granted to the said
administrator to sell the above described real estate at private sale and that a copy of this order
be published at least four successive weeks in the
Courtier Herald, a newspaper printed and published in said county and state.

THOMAS F. RYAN,
County Judge.

Attest, E. H. Coopen, Clerk, Dated, May 29th, 1901,

Method of Scoring According to the Standard-Specimen Card.

At all poultry shows, fall and winter, so called poultry judges, men who are well versed in the standard requirements and who make it a business of judging poultry, either by comparing two or more birds together or by use of what is called a score card, judge the fowls on exhibition, and the cash remiums or prize ribbons are given to the birds that come nearest to perfection-that is, to standard requirements. Comparison judging, as it is called, is the popular method at the fall fairs, mainly from the fact that bles all over California. poultry at that season of the year is not in the pink of condition for exhibition purposes. The young stock is too young to be in full feather, and the old stock is in the molt-that is, shedding its old feathers and putting on a new plumage with which to go into the winter season. On the other hand, from Nov. 1 to Feb. 15, the season of the winter poultry exhibitions, both the young and old fowls are in fine feather and show up to the best advantage. At 80 to 90 per cent of the winter shows the score card is used, but at the largest shows, notably Boston, New York and Chicago, comparison seems to meet with greater favor and give general satisfaction. We print herewith an official score card as provided by the American Poultry association:

#### A. P. A. STANDARD SCORE CARD. Specimen Scored, Dec. 22, 1896.

Variety, Light Brahma. Ser. Cockerel. Entry No. - Ring No. 723. Weight, 1034. Typical Carriage Shape Breast .. (Symmetry). Weight ..... Color. Body and Color. Condition..... Comb ..... Wings .. Color. (Shape Head .... Color. Shape Tall .... Wattles (Shape. Color. Earlobes Color. Legs and Color. Shape. Chest Shape and Beard Color. Color .. (Shape Shape. Hardness of Feather.... .... Color.. 34

9434

C. A. EMRY, Judge. This is a duplicate of an actual card made out for a particular bird which scored 9414 points-that is, in the estimation of Judge Emry this specimen came within 5% points of perfection, which is represented by 100 points. The cuts show where the bird was defective in his opinion and to what extent. We thus give the average reader who may not be posted on standard bred poultry matters a general idea of how the score card is used, but we cannot go into detalls within the scope of this article.-Poultry Keeper.

Poultry In Early California Times. The original parentage of all the

choice fowls in the Pacific coast states or today came from breeders east of tne Rocky mountains, and it might be said they came overland, as but few were brought around the Horn or by way of Panama and those only that were of the first importations. In the fiftles and sixties, before the Union and Central Pacific railways strung their wires, a few good birds were landed in San Francisco from steamers, but these were in the hands of the very few "I had a running sore on my breast for over a year," says Henry R. Richards, of Willseyville, N. Y., and tried a great many remedies, but got no relief until I used Banner Salve. After using ported two trios of Cochin Chinas, as parfectly cored. I they were then termed, birds that provening the same of the conditions which it is a say to say, but very hard to supply some of the conditions which it is a say to say. ed to be layers of two dozen eggs each per annum except the males. They "laid" for feed from morning till night. Elisha Cummings brought round by water three Chittagongs-the flour barrel type, understand. This was in 1859. These fowls attracted a deal of attention because of melr great size. They were something new even in the east and were at once in favor as they became more generally known for the reason that they were so very different from any domestic fowls people in this country had ever seen and were "equal to a turkey when dressed." They also had large, muslent voices-the cocksthe crowing being in length equal to the extension of the neck.-Dr. S. L.

#### Roberts in Fouttry Monthly. The Hare Craze.

The Beiginn bare craze reminds me of the carp craze of 20 years ago, when every man with a pond could raise his own meat. But where are the carp and the carp ponds now? Gone glimmering. A hundred to mers in the country where I live had earp ponds. There is not a carp pond here now, and the carp Is execuated, enseed

Three years ago more than 400 persons in the country k-pt Belgian hares. Now not half a dozen keep them, and those who did keep them could not be persuaded to try them again.

I write this as matter of history When foolish have breeders tell about the bares being better and more profitable than fowls, they are dizging their own financial graves. The people can be fooled some of the time, but not all the time.-J H. Davis in Practical Poultryman.

"Bliddie" Wants Comfort.

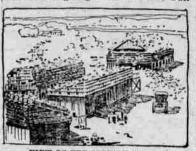
comfort of your fowls the first consideration and attractive appearance the beautiful and attractive houses so tang as they are comfortable.

### THOUSANDS OF PIGEONS.

California Has the Largest Pigeon Ranch In the World.

Ten thousand flying pigeons and 5,000 little ones in the nests present the unique spectacle shown in the accompanying illustration of the largest pigeon ranch in the world, says a correspondent of the Chicago Times-Herald. It is located at Los Angeles, Cal., and from a small beginning has developed into a pretentious institution. from which squabs and grown birds are furnished for cafe and family ta-

The ranch contains about eight acres and is conducted by J. Y. Johnson, who lives among his winged pets. After running a gantlet of fierce bull-



VIEW OF THE JOHNSON RANCH. dogs the visitor finds himself inside a bewildering mass of life and color in kaleidoscopic change. Add to this a constant roar of cooing and of myriad flapping of wings and it becomes indescribably confusing. There are pigeons everywhere. The shed roofs are crowded with them; the ground is covered with them. They rise in swarms

and darken the sun like a cloud. There is no attempt to breed pure strains there, though the owner markets the dark squabs and saves the light ones, the object being to eventually make the whole flock light colored. The white birds make a better appearance when dressed and find more ready sale. The flock is increased by hundreds every day in the year. At the age of 20 days the squab is fully grown and feathered, and if it escapes the market it is soon on the wing. Each afternoon Johnson and his son go through the buildings and take from the nests enough of the fat squabs to fill orders for the next day. Early in the morning they are killed by disjoint-

ing their necks, dressed and delivered. The pigeons are well housed in three large buildings. In each of the sheds, running lengthwise and extending from ground to roof, are tiers of shelves, with narrow passageways between. On these shelves, loosely placed, are little square boxes turned upside down, with small apertures for doors. These are the nesting places, and the largest of the buildings has 2,000 inside and 1,000 outside. The others have nearly as many. But the pigeons form nests and lay eggs everywhere, in the passageways, on the floor and even on the roofs or in any stray nook where a few

straws can be gathered together. In one of the long sheds 1,000 oil cans are utilized as boxes, the sides and ends being made entirely of them, laid like bricks in a wall, each with the open end inward. Through the center of the shed runs a double tier of the same material, facing opposite ways and extending to the roof. In these oil caus a colony of 3,000 pigeons is com-

fortably stowed away. A remarkable fact in connection with this place is that the pigeons rarely leave the ranch, and it is seldom that one of them gets beyond the high wire fence which surrounds three sides of the place. They are fed assorted grain and screenings, and the cost of feeding

## the 15,000 is about \$7 a day.

Eggs In Winter. The whole problem of winter feeding for eggs can be expressed in one short

The first essential is warmth, but it must not be supplied by artificial heat, as this makes the fowls tender and susceptible to colds, but by warm houses, to keep out wind and frost and con-

serve the natural heat of the birds. Dryness is next to be considered, and this is best brought about by keeping the house clean and the floor well littered with straw and some absorbent material like chaff. Also ventilate a little by the windows every mild day by opening them a little, according to the weather. This will carry out moisture, purify the air and keep the fowls accustomed to the outdoor temperature, so they will not be affected so much by extremely cold spells .- H. J. Blanchard.

## Drafts and Roup.

Allowing birds their liberty will make them healthler, more vigorous and will be beneficial in every way. They should not be confined at any time in the year when the weather will permit of their living outside. Many of us have no doubt put off making necessary repairs to buildings. One or two cracks in the side of a house or a broken window may give the cold winds a chance to start a cold which will develop into roup and exterminate the flock. If any of the birds are af fected in this manner, they should be separated from the well ones and treated for the trouble.-Thomas F. Rigg in American Poultry Journal.

Cleanliness In Poultry Houses. People who clean their poultry houses but once a year in "corn planting time"

are those whom you hear telling "there is no money in poultry keeping," says Henry Trafford of Chenango Forks, N. Y. Poultry will stand confinement and In building a poultry house make the do well provided they receive proper care. Note the conditions which surround fowls with free range. They second. "Biddle" ca.es out little for have an abundance of green food, more or less grain, many insects, plenty of exercise and fresh air. These essen-

tials must be supplied them when confined.

#### by lightning, took his quilts and went to Howard Ogle is very low at present. Dr. Weaver, of Hubbard, called to see him on Saturday. Grandma Sampson is still very low, but the barn to sleep. The youngsters hid their heads under the bed quilts, and Have you found them yet? Grandpa Sampson is quite well for a man of his age. School Report. The following is the report of the Liberal school, district No. 36, for the month ending May 24th: Mrs. Sampson Sunday. Mr. Beede called on I. J. Bigelow Sunday. Mr. Peck is improving very slowly. Fay Moody was able to go to work Days' attendance, 207 Days' absence, 44. Times tardy, 5. again this morning. No. pupils enrolled, 13. Get your bells rendy boys, we under-stand that the wedding garments are Average daily attendance, 10. The visitors during the month were: Lydia Maville, Edith Wiles. Henrietta almost finished. May 26.

Wilsonville.

Frog Pond school will give a picnic next Saturday. A general good time is expected by everybody. Wilsonville school is preparing for an

It is rumored that our blacksmith will be married in the near future. Boys, save your tin cans for the event.

L. H. Vincent, our bicycle path su-

relatives in Wilsonville.

John Peters and Henry Elligson vis-

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# 1901 VEHICLE CATALOGUE JUST OUT

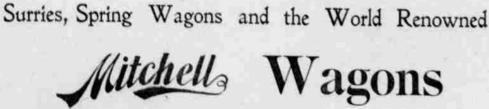
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