OREGON CITY COURIER-HERALD, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1902.

Handy.

It has been line weather for the last week, and formers are busy sowing their grain.

Quite a crowd gathered at the home of Dan Roth Sunday night to listen to the German singing.

James Renner, one of the best hop-growers of the state, has his yard in a fine condition.

Sam Sayder, who has been working for Captain Pope for the past year, has gone to Por land to work. Elmer Dodge has purchased a new disc harrow and is doing good work.

Will Ramage was the guest of Bill Owings Sunday last.

Frans Sweeney was transacting busi-mess at Woodburn Monday. Nick Blair was sowing oats for G W

Kilin Tuesday. Jim Ward, of Woodburn, passed through here today with a load of lum-ber from, Bagby & Dixon's mill.

TATTLER.

Evergreen.

The basket social given at the Evergreen schoolhouse last a chaesday night wis well strended. The baskets sold well, some going as high as \$2. The program was short but very good. The proor ds amounted to over \$16. Charlie Ritchey and Maad Henley at-tended the basket social. We are glad to see Charlie able to be out again after his prolonged illuess

Fred McCormack was a visitor in this neighborhood a few days last week.

Miss Maggie Schwartz has gore to Portland to do some sewing for Laura Lantz. She will remain there several WPERG. Mrs. Thomas Warner gave a Degree of Honor farewell party Monday night to her mother, Mrs. Louisa Pauli, who left Tuesday evening for her home at Dayton, Ohio. The evening was passed delightfully with crokinole and cards, and a duity buchers may home.

Miss Anna Yoder returned from Port-And today, where she had been visiting friends and relatives a few days. A number of wheels were seen on the road yesterday. Now is the time to get

your wheels out and take a spin. D B Yoder and family, of Needy, vis-ited at the home of A J Yoder last Sun-

defighting with crokinole and cards, and a dainty luncheon was served. Among those present were: Mr. and Miss, E. H. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Little, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fouts, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schuebel, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Goodfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas David Hefner and David Yoder, both o' Gardan City, Mo, were visitors at L D Yoder's Sunday, Ales t Yol : banked a load of pota-

too to Aurora today for Mr Sether, A L Yoder bought a wheel last week, so how as soon as the roads are good he'll

he going south. Rile Garret was a caller at Mr Wat-

son'n Sunday.

This weather is all any one could wish for, and the gardens are fast progressing. - me work has been done on the woale through here by blasting out the

large stumps. Guess the junk dealer doesn't know had a break down. GINGER.

Wilhoit.

Oh yes, ag in Newsboy is able to be seen and heard. News is scarce, and rain and mud are plenty in this burg. George Hardesty of Molalla was a pleasant caller in this burg Sunday last.

Dan Groshong was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Crouse last week. G. W. Wyland and son are making

telephone poles. They have quite a runber out already. Haun and J F. Ferguson, the board of directors, were called to the school house to dismiss the school on account

of the smallpox scare at Beaver Lake school

Mrs. Haun made a business trip to Marquam last week.

Burt Wade was cutting wood last Mon-day.I always knew that you were a rus-tler. Newsnoy. Colton.

TO THE VOTERS OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY, OREGON:

I gladly "stand up" to reply to the following questions published in the last is-sue of the Enterprise.

Ist "Did you not agree to pay your own deputy when you were elected?" Yes, I did agree and fulfilled said promise up to March 1st, 1889, at which time I made application to the Board of Commissioners, setting forth my reasons which were published at the time in the following form :--

Sheriff J. J. Cooke Stands Up.

OFFICE OF THE SHEFIFF OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY, March 9, 1899.

GENTLEMEN :-- In accordance with a promise I made to the people of Clackamas county preceding the last county election to the effect that if elected I would pay my chief deputy out of my own salary, I would respectfully state that I have com-

plied with said promise up to the first day of February, A. D., 1899. At the regular session of the last legislative assembly of the state of Oregon sun-dry laws were passed that materially added to the duties and responsibilities of the sheriff's office without making additional compensation therefore—in fact less-ening the powers of the office and taking away a part of the compensation that at-

tached to the office when my promise to the people war made. Ist. The control of the county printing, which has always been under the charge of the sheriff, was taken away by a special legislative act referring alone to this county. 2nd. The boarding of county prisoners, which has also been in charge of the

sheriff, was taken away by legislative enactment. 3rd. The bill providing for mileage in civil cases has added additional compli-cations and burdens to the sheriffs office. These additional burdens have been added to my office since making the prom

ise above stated without my procurement or consent, and I feel that I am not war-ranted in justice to myself and the efficiency of the office in paying the salary of my chief deputy as agreed I would therefore ask your honorable board to confirm the appointment of Mr. J. E. Jack as my chief deputy and that he be allowed the sum of \$60 per month as

salary from and after the first day of March, A. D. 1899

J. J. COORN. Sheriff of Clackamas County.

G. N. JOE, Manager.

2nd. "Did von not get a 25 per cent rake off from the county printing before a law was passed taking it out of your hands?" No. I did not get a 25 per cent rake off from the county printing, bat was of-fered ½ rake off by L. L. Porter, editor of the Enterprise, provided I would give all the printing to him, which I refused. Hence the law was passed, taking it

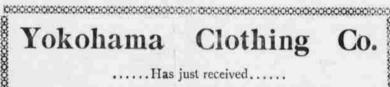
out of my hands. 3rd "Did you not try to have your salary increased at the last session of the 370 Did you not try to have your salary increased at the last session of the legislature to \$2,000 per year or more?" I asked to have the salary of the recorder, clerk and sheriff placed at the amounts they were before the reduction was made. 4th. "Did you not try (and failed) to get extra pay, outside of your salary,

from the Board of County Commissioners, for Conducting the sale of land bid in by the county, and known as the "Junk Sale""

by the county, and known as the "Junk sale." Yes, I was required by law to sell from day only the delinquent taxes from the year 1892 to 1897 inclusive, at the front door of the court house, which sale lasted for 16 days as r quired 613 locations without works i only worbout extra help or clerical assistance, while extra clerks were furnished to record said deeds. This have also making a vast amount of extra work in the sheriff's office and not providing any compensation therefore.

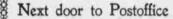
widing any compensation therefore. 5th. "Now, as a reformer, are you not a howling success, and are you not fit to be chairman of a r-form movement?" Yes, as a reformer, I have been a howling success for the past four years, which credit is due the people whose judgment it was to put me in office. I therefore have been able to "stand up" in bring elected chairman of the reform movement, while the editor of the Enterprise has been compelled to "go-way back-and-sit-down" J, J. COOKE.

Dated, 23rd day of April, 1902.



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	Oysters,	3 cans 25c	I
	Gold Dust,	per pkg. 18c	I
	Cocoanut,	per lb. 18c	

Solar Circle, Women of Woodraft, entertained the Woodmen of the World with an excellent program Tuesday pight. Lunch was served and dancing followed. Among the numbers presented was a recitation, by Mrs. John Williams; selections by the Circle quar-

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SOCIAL EVENIS

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ing the Week.

MRS. THOMAS WARNER ENTERTAINS.

Warner, Mrs Charles Athey, Mrs. Wellace Cole, Mrs. Evan Williams, Miss Clara Warner, Mrs. Louisa Pauli.

SOLAB CIRCLE ENTERTAINMENT.

Mrs. L. L. Pickens entertained the whist club at her home last Thursday

evening. Myrtle Lodge, Degree of Honor, knocked at the door of Falls City Lodge, A. O. U. W., unannounced last Satur-day night, and were admitted when the proper order of business was reached. The visiting lodge served luncheon, and a pleasant social time was passed.

The first annual ball given by the Knights and Ladies of Security last Fri-

day night was a gratifying social suc-cess. Ward Lee and Mrs. Geooge War-

rens were the winners of the two prizes

STRIKE STILL ON. A Number of Woolen Mill Em-

offered. Turney furnished the music.

Guess the junk dealer doesn't know tet, consisting of Mrs. R. Betzel, Mrs. how to turn around out here where there C. E. Nash, Miss Grace Marshall and Are so many stumps, or he wouldn't have Miss Echo Samson; duet by Mrs. F. A. Parker and Mrs. George T. Howard, and a solo by Mr. Howard.

Jolton is not dead yet. Rain, mud, sunshine and showers are the order of the day.

Mrs. Wilson went to Elwood to spend a few days with relatives last Wednes-day. W lter seems to have an attracday. gion at Elwood.

Mrs. D. S. Bonney of Oak Point, Wash., is visiting relatives at this place. Mrs. Grace Gottberg and Miss Netlie

Gottberg were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bonney last Monday. Frank and Emilie Bittner of Elwood,

were seen in Colton last Sunday. Misses Lulu and Beulah Garrett were

the guests of Miss Grace Gorbett the 20th. The athletic club meets at the hall every Sunday at 10 a.m.

Emory Gottherg and Bert Palmer were visiting at the residence of Mr. J. Gorbett, last Sunday.

There will be a dance at the Colton Chall Saturday May 3rd. Good music, coffice, pie and cake and a good time will "he the program. Boys come and bring your best girl, and if you haven't any, then bring somebody else.

Macksburg.

Spring has come at last and farmers are taking advantage of the sunshine by plowing and sowing their grain.

Fred Lamour has returned from Portland, where he has been working. Canner Weism ndel has purchased a new whistle for his engine, which is a new patent and it whistles every time a gallon of cream runs through the separator.

Mr Koch, who recently arrived from the East, lost his youngest child with diplotheria last week.

Fred Yohann was out exercising his new bicycle in the barnyard Sunday, Thal's right, Fred !

Morris Bros are cutting cottonwood along the river. John Wells and Leon-ard Wehner are cutting for them. and

Mr Wallace has purchased a new bicycle, with an up-to-date cushion frame, and coaster brake and '91 geer, Rambler.

(Continued next week, too late for issue.)

Highland.

April showers bring May do wers. It seems as though there ought to be plenty of flowers this May.

Archie Cummins, who was very sick last week with a sore thr oat has about recovered.

Mrs Cummins met with quite a pain-ful accident Tuesday while trying to onen a bottle with a fork, which slipped and plerced one of her lingers, going in one side and coming out on the other. Mr Wallace is digging spuds this week

Mr Wallace is digging spids this week and it isn't in every state you can leave spotatoes in the ground all winter. This supeaks pretty well for Oregon. Say, May, what did you do with that whale you caught Sunday? Miss Ida Shock ley and Mrs Dannals was shifting user. Springwater Monday

Miss Ida Shock by and are Damas were visiting near Springwater Monday. John Kiggins expects his parents out on a visit in the near future. Mrand Mrs Kiggins were visiting Mr and Mrs Matt Kandel Sunday. Tixo Guotae.

ployes Walk Out and the Factory is Closed Down.

Fourteen girls, plain weavers in the woolen mills, walked out Monday morning for the reason that the man-agement cut down their compensation from three cents per yard to 2 1-4 cents, from three cents per yard to 2 1-4 cents, and required them to run two looms in-steal of one, contending that the em-ployee could make more with two looms. The girls could not see it in that way and quit. An hour or two after ward, about 40 of the cassimere weavers walked out, after demanding one cent per yard advance. Honas from other departments walked out until over a hundred had quit work. This so crip-pled the working force, that the milli suspended work. suspended work. At a meeting held in the evening the employes sent a committee to the man-

agement, asking that the weavers be advanced one cent per yard, and that some of the other hands be advanced 10 and 25 cents per day. The proposi-

tion was not accepted, and both sides are apart in a determined way. Public sympathy is with the em-ployes, who have organized a strong iederated trades upion with the following officers : President, C. W. Wainey ; vice-president, James Brown; secre-tary, Michael Gleason; treasurer, E, E. Howell; guardian, George Marley.

Lett er List.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Oregon City April 23, 1902; Women's List-Miss Lizzie Koons(2),

Women's List-Miss Lizzie Koons(2), Mrs E Mass, Mrs Minnie Maynard. Men' List-D Arthur, Mr Bergman, Mr Berkmua (2), Geo Dyer, Orin Duke, Emmett E Eaton, Gomer Edwards, Mr Ellhan, James Fletcher, Geo Fritz, Will McDonald, Geo Moore, J F O'Brine, Will Reynolds, John Surbin. GEORGE F. HORTON, P. M.

Dr. Mowry in Great Demand. Wrappers, Soc and up.

Our rustling sister atates of Idaho and Shirt Waists, 25c and up. Washington are keeping Dr. Mowry busy day and night. Within the last two weeks he has lectured at the Lewiston, Idaho, Normal, the State University at Moscow, at Spokane before the Inland Empire Teachers' Association, at the Empire Teachers' Association, at the Pullman Agricultural College, at the Obeney and Ellensburg State Normals, at Seattle on Wednesday of this week, and at the Whatcom Normal this eve-ning. On Friday, May 2nd, he gives his great lecture, "Napoleon's Easter, 1803, and What Came Of It,", at the Congre-gational church in Oregon City,

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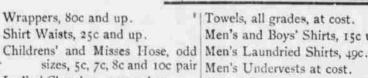
Tam O'Shanters, Head Rests, Sun Bonnets, Gent's White Bows, Hooks and Eyes, Buttons, Pins, Needles, Hair Pins, Safety Pins, Gent's Bicycle Belts, Ladies' White Belts. All below cost.

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