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The Logan Farmer.

The Loran farmer is a very busy man, He milks all the cows that ever be can And you can say whatever you please, He takes the milk to be made into cheese The Logan farmer in his sweet repose, With his ears tucked in by the warm bed clothes When the sound comes steading over the hill, He knows the whistle is not far from the mill.

The Logan farmer sleeps the sleep of the just, But he's heard that whistle and he knows he

So be jumps out of bed with a terrible shock And says: "tee whiz! It's worse than the clock. And his wife hears him sullenly muttering, "I won't make cheese; I will make butter." Then up rises his wife; her heart in a flutter. "You will, make cheese; I won't make butter.

Then off to the factory this poor man must go Through rain and through mid and snow. And when he starts out through the Oregon mist He solemnly thins s, this is not any bliss.

But he patiently sits through the rain and all For he knows he'll nave plenty of grain next fall. And when he arrives at the cheese factory door There are others before him; he's only one more, And the poor patient horse stands under the eaves White his master dumps the milk to be made into

Cheese.

Then around to the whey tank he merrily trots,
Where his master pumps whey and soils his good clothes.

But wee to the man that is last in the throug, For when he gets there the whoy is all gone. Then be hurries around to the other side And pumps a pailful of the clear crystal lide. And back to the whey tank then he goes

And into the whey tank this he throws. Then be seizes a stick and with right good wi He scrubs the whey tank and makes good swill. (But here let me drop a word on the matter; A handfull of shorts will make the hogs fatter. It will do very well just for to tell Bas most any day they had rather have whoy.) And the maids and the matrons join in with their

And bring the milk ito the factory whenever they can.

And so you can see they can take their ease
By having the milk made into cheese,

The milk in the factory in a very large vat, First it is this thing and then it is that. By the sweat of his brow and the toil of his hand The maker turns out a very good brand.

And next comes Stone to join in the ranks. They want more money to put in the banks. They want to try to live at their case, And they are going to make butter instead

We will welcome them all with a right good will The creamery at Stone just under the hill. But until they do our fears relieve. We will continue to make the cheese.

We wish them success in all their new plays, And will give them a lift whenever we can. For, believe me, the good rule is true, To do unto others as you would have others do

And next comes Hishland up with a rush, And all they lack is just some push. And all the advice I'd give to the band Is, just to go at it with plenty of sand.

But my advice was kindly meant And without exception had good intent But good advice is not always needed.
And advice unasked for is seldom heeded.

Then up comes our salesman so smiling and gay, To take some of the cheese to the cities away, And when he comes back with checkbook in hand. The patrons will be there, e'en to a man.

And the smiles o'er their faces they pleasantly Do you think they'll make butter? No, I guess nit. Me thinks I bear some of them mutter, "I always make cheese; I'll never make butter."

And Springwater too, so I have been told, Wants to turn the milk all into gold. Then just go at itsnd do it yourself. And don't be put by to be laid on the shelf. All hall to the farmer with his bright tin pail. If you want to get riches that never will fail. And the foolish farmer that follows the plow Will get left by the farmer that stays with the cow.

In Harding Grange they show right good will. They come from all quarters and over the hill. And this is the way the farmers should do. In number there's strength to ever get through. We came from the East a complete stranger, Without the precommend of beings Granger. But we read a welcome in each kindly face, And that shows they are not lacking in Christian

Into the great city amid its mad crush.
But girls,don't you worry, for every youth, when he can, be back here in Logan a dairying man

And in the vast city with its noise and its whirl He always remembers the fair Legan girl. And now to our subject we will turn, if you Twas all about farmers, their wives, butter and

And my advice to the Logan men Is never to try to make butter again . For your wife, when patting the butter is through, You had better look out, she may pat you.

And here is a moral: Don't you see, And I think all the wives will agree with me, That the Lugan farmer can buy his bread From the sale of the cheese made by Mr. Olmstead?

CORRESPONDENCE ŏocococococococococo

Glad Tidings.

As our correspondent has falled to send in any news for so long a time I will try and give you a a few lines this week. The storm has quieted down since the election and we are having fine weather at present.

Our Sunday school has been well attended since it was organized a few weeks ago. No wonder Dolly goes about with a smiling face! That new horse and buggy would tickie

Miss Carrie Ridings returned home from Jef-ferson, May ith, where she has just finished a successful term of school. Hops are looking fine in this part of the county

Mrs Alice Webb accompanied by her husband were the guests of M D Leabe and family Sun-

Charlie Crocker and Ersest Scoues attended Sunday school at Glad Tidings Sunday. An hee cream social will be given by the young people of this place on Friday night, June 20th. After being enistrained by a short program lee cream will be served to one and all. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. Boys, come out and bring your best girl.

HOLLY HOOK.

Garfield.

The people of Garfield were somewhat sur-prised at the result of the recent election, as they thought that it had on the citizens ticket the best talent in the county and men whose morals was unquestioned.

Ray Wilcox, who has been working at the pa-er mill in Oregon City for the past few months, as returned home. He says he does nt like the light work.

There does not seem to be much going on at the new proposed power plant now at the falls of the Clackamas.

John Steinman's brother is visiting him, He had not seen John for about 14 years. Miss Annie Hichbothem's school will be out in a few days. She has given good satisfaction, as there has not been a word of complaint against her. This is the third term taught by her in this district, which is enough in itself to satisfy the most skeptical that she is a first-class teacher.

Glad Tidings.

Here's Glad Tidings once more. Glad Tidings' old frog pond is forsaken, as the frogs were all drowned by the late spring rains. Our Sunday school is progressing ulcely under the skillful management of Rev Loney. P J Ridings has purchased a new lawn mower. What will the harvest be?

That's right, "Sylvia", crow over your downfall, but your pocket book pays the bills. Mr and Mrs George Webb have been visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

The latest thing in automobiles is the purchase of a new red running gear by one of the promising young men of Glad Tidings. Girls, here's your chance with your best smile.

One of the leading events of the season will be an isecream social given at the Glad Tidings camp ground Friday evening, June 20ta. A good program is being prepared.

JA Ridings has been on the sick list for the past two weeks, but he is convaloscent at the present writing. Our young contractors are busy purchasing ma-terial for the creation of a school house. District No 5 is to the front on both feet.

Miss Katis Adams, who has been visiting relatives at Vallejo, Cal, returned Sunday.

Some of our "citizens" are wearing the broad smile of defeat, but glory in a good, honest fight well fought,

Oswego.

Thursday evening a social was given by the Ladies' Guild at the Congregational church. The weining was spent with games and music. A decicious luncheon was served by the ladies. All present had a most enjoyable time.

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Thursday evening, under the anapices of Pigiron Lodge No. 185, A. O. U. W, a dance was
given at the Grange hall.

All the eighth grade pupils from the Oswego
school, who took the state examination in May,
were successful and have just received their diplomas from the county superintendent. The
following are graduates: Miss Ethel Thompson,
Miss Coone, Miss Myrtle White, Miss Lona Small
and Walter Courter. Miss Etna Kingkade, Miss
Agnes Hallinan, Miss Mary Sikes, Charlie Bishner and Ernest Nelson, who had passed the
eighth grade state examination last year, were
presented with ninth grade diplomas at the close
of the school term.

Quite a number of men are now employed at Quite a number of men are now employed at the pipe foundry.

Marks Prairie.

Summer has come at last, and farmers are Henry Komer, of Needy, will have the first grain to cut this season. He has 10 acres of barley that will be ready next week. The hay crop here will be good .

The dance at Needy Saturday night was a grand Hostetter Brothers will soon have their telephone line in operation.

Our Indian war veteranal are still looking for that pension. The republican landslide is a surprise to many here. Say, you socialists, what old you accom-plish? Answer, any of you! Mrs Siehman, of Libersi, was visiting her mother, Mrs Hagey, here Sunday

There will soon be a wedding here if we are not mistaken in the signs of the times. Theodore has business in the direction of Bar-low on Sundays, You can't fool us, Theodore! The judges of election had better register your man before he votes next time, as it is not good polley to let a man vote and then register him afterward as was done at Killin.

John Taylor is in the onion business. The new sawmill at the Oglesby cross roads is running on full time now

The \widetilde{W} O W will have a big raily at Need y June 14th. Hops are looking fine, and we will soon hear the welcome cry, hop box Charles Oglesby has about recovered from his recentillnesss.

Your correspondent enjoyed strawberries and cream with a lady friend Sunday. Several parties from here will go trout fishing on the Clackames in the near fature.

VERITAS.

Russellville.

The grain is growing nicely, and the bees are O S Boyles made a trip to Camby on the 7th of

H Dangle ty is making boards for his brother, C Daugher y. Misses Orla and Myrtle and Chester Boyles made Miss Wingfield a pleasant call. Mrs Scott Carter and son, Arthur, made Mrs Wingfield a pleasant call a few days ago. Miss Lella Boyles, Miss M Wingfield and Mrs Anna Daugherty visited Mrs Mary Boyles. Mr and Mrs Wingfield visited Meadowbrook on the 7th.

Jess Bagby returned on the 7th with his wife . Beat that, if you can! Ed Bagby has returned home on a visit after not seeing his parents for eight years.

Mrs Mary Boyles' health is improving rapidly. Mrs Veeney Davidson and family, and Ben Johnson and girl, Frank Melton and Miss Leila Boyles made Mrs Netta Carter a pleasant call. Mrs Stella Flemming and daughter. Edith, of Portland, are visiting friends in Russellville. Miss Maud Russell's broken arm is improvin rapidly. Arthur Carter made archie Boyles a pleasant call Friday.

Scott Carter is dragging la grippe around with Elder Moore has moved to Molalla to spend a Mr Wingfield has completed a quarter mile of feace through his place.

The roads are very bad to the mountain mill, although the saw still runs. There was quite a smallpox scare at Soda Springs on election day, and some votes lost. MAY FLOWER.

Carus.

Miss Lucy Guyer, ot Oregon City, visited her parents here Sunday.

Born, to the wife of Joe Eston, a daughter, on June 5th. Mrs Eston is very sick. Dr Strick-land is in attendance. land is in attendance.

Mr Vonderake had the misfortune of losing a fine horse last Thursday.

Mrs Mary Wilson and children, of Oregon City, visited Mrs H Jones Sunday. Miss Nellie Steavens is staying at Mrs Eaton's

Rey Elmor preached at the Evangelical church H Jones has purchased a top buggy.

Of what does a bad taste in your mouth remind you? It indicates that your stomach is in bad condition and will remind you that there is nothing so good Miss Katic Adams returned home the first of for such a disorder as Chamberlain's the week. She has been visiting in California for Stomach and Liver Tablets after having once used them. They cleanse and invigorate the stomach and regulate the bowels. For sale at 25 cents per box by G. A. Harding.

Notice of Annual School Meeting.

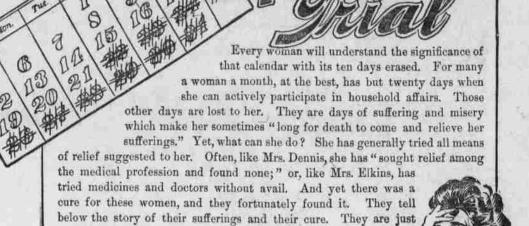
Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of school district No. 62, Clackamas county, state of Oregon, that the annual meeting for the district will be held in the county court room in the county court house in Oregon City, to begin at the hour of 7:30 o'clock p. m., on the 16th day of June, 1902. This meeting is to be held in persuance

of law and for the purpose of transacting general business. C. O. ALBRIGHT.

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